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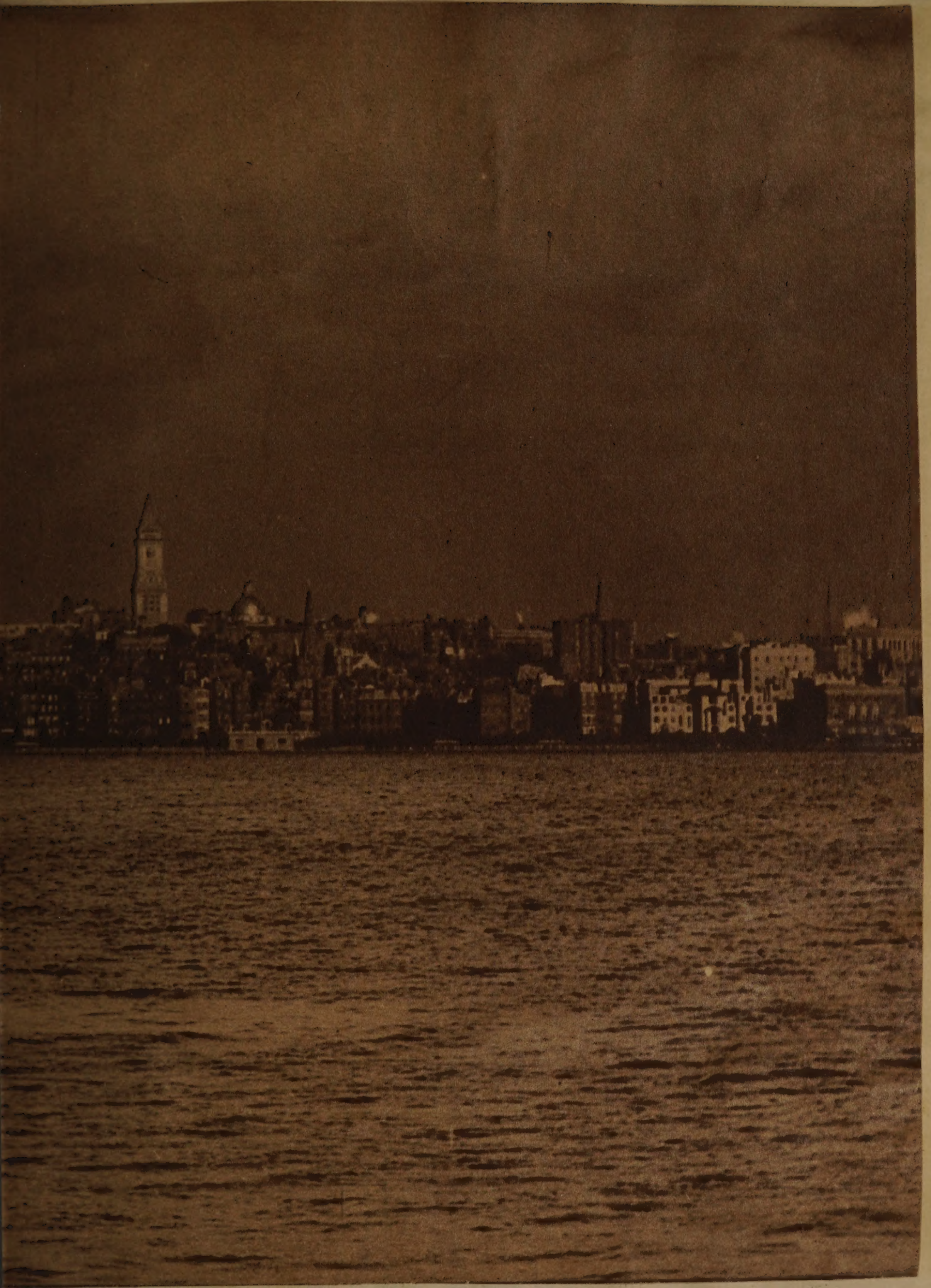
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JAN. 8th

Bay State's New Governor Delivers Inaugural Address



Gov. Alvan T. Fuller delivering his inaugural address to the Legislature today. The inauguration took place before a joint session [illegible]

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Thursday, January 1

364 Days to Come

ew Year's Eve: — Progressive dinner - Started at
Phil and Maries - Hors d'oeuvres - th[illegible] to Herb
nd Lizzie's - oral - meat cocktail - next to
er House - Broilers - mushrooms - oysters -
en to Pat & Louise's - salad and dessert - Coffee -
xct to Phils for the New Year — home at 12.45
Mrs. Whiting, Maries Mother along with
ed in and heard the crowds welcoming the
ew Year in Davenport Iowa - and Chicago -
w Years Day - Flue true all day — Pat & Louise to
inner - Many visitors. Bayard Dexter and Frank and
cie) to supper —
olin McCormick & Lucrezia Bori in first radio concert:
ued in for Notre Dame 27 deLand Stanford 10 football on the Coast

Friday, January 2

1 Day Past

363 Days to Come

q day at the office — checked up securities at
ety deposit box —

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Saturday, January 3

2 Days Past — 362 Days to Come

Another long day at office - 8.45 to 4.15 - no lunch - P.M. on security list - Frances & I over to Phils' for dinner - wonderful pot roast - home made noodles - Spinach - tomato salad —— Home at 8.45 - To bed — many newspaper and radio to 11 — Sunday, Jan 4, 11 — Got radio home for John — Hung stocking in dining room Home all day - cleaned up den closet - Got towels - etc — Joe and Eleanor up for the afternoon - Frances & I down to Pat's house for a short mid-day call

Monday, January 5.

4 Days Past — 360 Days to Come

Another day at office - 8.55 to 5.50
Hamilton Club at 7 o'clock -
Travelers Run good dinner —
Roast Beef -
Baked Potatoes
Cauliflower -
Ice cream

Radio on the fritz
Sore

ARTHQUAKE SHAKES BOSTON

tern Massachusetts Trembles In Its Subterranean Path

1/7/25

OPLE RUSH MADLY INTO THE STREETS

smograph at Harvard Registered Tremor at 8.07 o'Clock This Morning

ROPERTY DAMAGE SLIGHT

st Severe Near Boston and Along the North Shore—Noise Drowned at Sea

n earthquake of alarming but not de-ctive intensity shook Boston this ning. It registered on the seismograph Harvard at 8.07 o'clock. Buildings bled, contents rattled. People became ously disturbed.

e tremors were marked throughout tern Massachusetts and Southern New pshire, and seemed severe immediately nd Boston. Attending the trembling of earth there was a loud noise, generally d in the residential sections and ngly suggestive of an explosion. First icion seemed directed against the der houses at Acton which became be-ed with inquiries, but where the shock ed to register nearer home people ed into their cellars to inspect their boilers, and in many places they were cited that they appeared in the streets ng for help. Wives telephoned to husbands' places of business to find

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U. S. WEATHER REPOR

Forecast at 8 A. M.

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Tuesday, January 6

5 Days Past — 359 Days to Come

Quinn writes Dear - Unfortunate [illegible] in [illegible] accounts surprised to find old Corny, Merchants Nat'l, State St Trust - New England Trust loans no Savings dept - [illegible] at 6 - Over to Phils to dinner - Leo [illegible] Sunday - Jane Quinn Flagg "Haunted Houses" - Shower - Bessie out - Cream - dinner - Goose - Souffle Potat - Sato - Onions au gratin - Steamed apples - Vanilla Ice Cream - chocolate sauce - Mince Tarts - Angel Cake -

Wednesday, January 7

5 Days Past — 358 Days to Come

1 Great excitement at noon over earthquake - Sounded as if hot water boiler was rumbling to burst - House shook - Upon finding it wasn't boiler figured it quake or [illegible] Houses at Revere [illegible] Convening at Hotel [illegible] Fine reception for Gov. Guild - John Hall's address - [illegible] and of substance - [illegible]

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Thursday, January 8

7 Days Past — 357 Days to Come

Inauguration of Abram T. Fuller as Governor — 12 —
Luncheon at Touraine — Hawk Allen Lieut Gov.
To Pat's — Louise to dinner — Steak —
Then Phil + Nessie — Mrs. Whiting
Hank + Lizzie —
Home early 9.30

Friday, January 9

8 Days Past — 356 Days to Come

Sick with bad cold — Lunch at office all day —
Financial papers — Strong Box —
Home early went to bed at 6.10 —

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Saturday, January 10

9 Days Past — 355 Days to Come

Cold Persist - Home promptly and to
bed - until 6.30 - Then to dinner -
Phil Marie & Mrs Whiting - Lizzie - Dandy from
the farm -
Radio conditions excellent -
Later in evening Pat & Louise
Frank & Rachel } came in -

Monday, January 12

11 Days Past — 353 Days to Come

~~Sunday Jan. 11th~~
Home all day - to Phil & Maries at
noon - Cold breaking up -

Monday. Jan. 12th
Stayed Home Evening - Steak
& Mushrooms - Shortcake.

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Tuesday, January 13

12 Days Past — 352 Days to Come

To dine at the Rahns Brookline
Phil & Marie & Mrs Whitney Spencer &
Bernie —
Turkey Cabinet Canapes
Cream Chicken Soup
Squabs - stuffed with wild rice
Stuffed Mushrooms - New Potatoes - String Beans
Orange & Grapefruit Salad
Cheese Croquettes - Fresh Strawberry
Ice Cream - Gateaux & Café —

Wednesday, January 14

13 Days Past — 351 Days to Come

To dine Mrs Ray State Road —
Caviar — Bouillon — ~~Sept~~ Brookhaven
Sultana Potatoes cucumbers
Squab chickens - Potatoes Balls
New green peas - Alligator
Pear Salad - Ice Cream Cakes
& Coffee —



11/5/25

ID YOU TUNE IN? For the first time in her long and rilliant career on the concert and operatic stage Mme. lda poured her wonderful voice into the "mike" at EAF and it was relayed to Boston and thence broad- to thousands of listeners all over New England gh Station WEEI at Boston. (International.)

ratic deviations from their natural course when they
ed from the gun. It is a hard thing for the unscie
ind to understand, although easy to understand for
ientists.

It is hard for us to understand how a small cylinder,
g apparently little or no resistance to the air, should
ship with greater speed and with greater power th
igantic sail catching the full force of the wind.

The scientists tell you: "If we direct a current o
gainst a perpendicular cylinder rotating upon its l
udinal axis, suction is produced before that cylinder
irection approximately at right angles to the direction o
urrent."

Interesting to the unscientific mind is the fact tha
ower of the wind can now be used to move ships, wit
he innumerable sails, dozens of different kinds, the s
reaking, the scores of sailors necessary to risk their
unning up into the rigging, etc.

This new invention will take much of the romance
he sea. And Conrad, the great writer of sea stories,
robably say in Heaven: "I'm glad they didn't invent
ome time ago, I never should have become famous as a w
f sea stories if I had been one of two or three men loo
fter cylinders rotating on their longitudinal axis."

The remarkable thing is the saving in man power as
s avoiding danger to human life. You are told that
ngle man, standing on the bridge, moving two electric le
ontrolling the two cylinders, controls the motors that c
ie cylinders to rotate. And one man can do in less tha
inute what it would take a whole crew a long time to
mplish on the best managed, old-fashioned sailing vess

With two cylinders of this kind on a boat, the shi
ade to turn around by merely causing the two cylinder
otate in opposite directions.

Thus, as you see, the genius of man and its results are
.nited.

Just as you would have said, "The sailing ship will s
ie out," along comes this new invention.

It is possible that three or four men will be able to tak
igantic ship, carrying a huge cargo, across the ocean a
ttle expense as to be perfectly amazing.

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Thursday, January 15

4 Days Past — 350 Days to Come

[illegible] at Home —
ed Victor Concert on Radio —
. E. E. I. via W. E. & F.
at 3 15 Francis Alda
and La Forge —

Friday, January 16

15 Days Past — 349 Days to Come

d day at the office - State of police —
ng Mem hospital hearing - Metropolitan
st Com. Northern Utility — to
nies alone - Modern - Mme Rich " Le
e don't Study" - "Chalk Marks" —

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Saturday, January 17

16 Days Past — 348 Days to Come

Memorial to Mr. Justice Jenney —
Supreme Judicial Court —

to Supper Herb a Lizzies —
Coviar — Frankfurts. Baked Beans
— Italian Spaghetti — Hot Rolls
Mince Pie. Cheese Coffee — Hab
had arranged Cross Word Puzzle
Contest with Juniors — Hah!

Monday, January 19

18 Days Past — 346 Days to Come

SUNDAY, Jan 18

Louise & Pat to dinner —
Radio in after-
noon —
5, Parties
Cadenza
Brooklyn

For Governor to Commence
Dinner Southern Club of
Boston. Copley Plaza
Birthday of Robert E.
Lee — Commencement —

AIR HARVARD MEN IN CHORUS GARB FOR ANNUAL PI ETA MUSICAL SHOW

1/20/25



Left to Right—E. C. Gale '27 of Boston, Oliver Shaw '25, K. M. Rogers '26 of Dorchester, Donald encer '26 of Cambridge, R. G. Allen '26 of Andover, R. M. Parker '26, C. R. Frazier '27 of Honolulu, C. S. ard of Brookline, and S. M. Clark '25 of Southbridge. The musical comedy will be shown in Cambridge, ookline, Wellesley and West Newton, Jan 13 to 20.

PI ETA CLUB CHORUS IN "PETER CALLED PRINCE."

THE MAN WHO BOUGHT LONDON

By EDGAR WALLACE

Death Creeps Up the Stairway, Advancing Toward a Terrified Girl—Begin The Story Today

SYNOPSIS

King Kerry, American multimillionaire, was in London, buying buildings, stores and so forth, right and left. The newspaper headings put his activities in this way: "King Kerry to Buy London."

Miss Elsie Marion, late to work, met a strange man, who she little suspected was King Kerry. Had she known, the fact would hardly have occupied chief position in her mind, for she was worried over her tardiness, fearing discharge from the position she badly needed. When she reached the store, Mr Tack, one of the partners, lost no time in discharging her. Hardly had he done so when a messenger arrived asking the girl to dine with the new owner, King Kerry.

In the meantime an attempt had been made on King Kerry's life by an ex-convict, Baggin, at the instigation of an old enemy of the American millionaire, Zeberlieff. Just as Baggin, in his cell, was about to tell the whole story to a policeman, some coffee was sent in. He drank it and fell over dead—poisoned.

Elsie was engaged as private secretary by King Kerry, the interview taking place in the famous "Jewel House."

Zeberlieff and his sister lived together, although they hated each other, because their father's will had directed them to do so for five years on penalty of losing their inheritance if they disobeyed. In the event of the marriage or death of either during the period the other inherited all. Vera lived in constant fear of death.

King Kerry told Elsie something of his plans with his purchase, Tack's store. Each firm concerned will act independently so far as its finances are concerned, and the shareholders' interests will remain undisturbed. By means of this combine it is hoped that the pernicious operations of a certain American trust will be successfully checked."

The list of directors included Hermann Zeberlieff, Esq (independent gentleman) and John Leete (managing director of Goulding's, limited.)

"Pernicious operations!" repeated King Kerry. "Say, this paper doesn't like us."

He turned over the sheets of the Evening Herald.

"A bright little paper,' he mused. Then he took out his check book and signed his name in the bottom right-hand corner.

He blotted the signature, and passed the slip across to the girl.

"Elsie," he said, and the girl flushed, for he had never before called her by her first name. "The Evening Herald is on the market. They want £60,000 for the concern; they may take less. Here's a blank check. Go down and buy that durned paper."

'Buy?" the girl gasped. "I—but I don't—I can't—I'm not a business woman!"

"It's for sale—go and buy it; tell them you're King Kerry's partner." He smiled encouragingly, and laid his hand on hers. "My partner," he said softly. "My dear little partner!"

Chapter 14

THE MAN WHO CUT THE WINDOW CORD

Four men had been invited to dinner at 410 Park Lane, but only three had so far arrived. Worse than that, Vera, whom Hermann had particularly asked to grace the board with her presence,

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

Continued from Prec

1 dozen flannel). I alway
nel nights and after the
and they are nice for al
few weeks. I have every
silk and wool is nice.
all about yourself and
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do so.

"Our Guest" I

For Lancaster Maid—
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First, Second, Third,
11 sps.

Fifth Row—3 sp, 5 bl
Sixth Row—2 sp, 1 bl,
Seventh Row—1 sp, 1
sp, 1 bl, 2 sp.
Eighth Row—1 sp, 5
Ninth Row—1 sp, 1 bl
Tenth Row—Same as
Eleventh Row—2 sp,
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Twelfth Row—3 sp,
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Fifteenth Row—(U) 8
Sixteenth Row—1 sp,
3 sp, 1 bl, 1 sp.
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Nineteenth Row—1 sp
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2 sp.
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Twenty-Second Row
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Twenty-Third Row—
bl, 2 sp,
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11 sp.
Twenty-Sixth Row—
1 bl, 1 sp.
Twenty-Seventh Ro
Twenty-Eighth Row
bl, 3 sp, 1 bl, 1 sp.
Twenty-Ninth Row-
Thirtieth Row—2 sp
sp, 1 bl, 1 sp.
Thirty-First Row—

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Tuesday, January 20

Days Past — 345 Days to Come

Luncheon - Professional Women's Club - Copley - Plaza —

Evening - Ed & Fili H. Baker —

Jack & Agnes Eaton to dinner - then to Pi Eta Show at Club House - then Back to Bakers - Hit the hay at 1 A. M. —

Wednesday, January 21

Days Past — 344 Days to Come

Sworn in for 2nd term as Attorney General today —

took Frances — Jake, Mary & David to lunch at The Touraine —

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Thursday, January 22

21 Days Past

343 Days to C

Evening - Home to Louise's
Her Birthday — Present
Rogers - Wheelers — Bentons
Home early —
Few minutes at Phil's Marie's
who had Mary & Isabelle Rowan
for Dinner

Friday, January 23

22 Days Past

342 Days to C

Bot. new suit Macullar Parkers —
also new shoes at Trotter's —

WHEELER TELLS OF OIL ACTIVITY

Talked With Booth Once on Single Permit

Did It as Favor to Constituent, Not as Counsel for Campbell

Senator on Stand at Trial for Four Hours

GREAT FALLS, Mont April 22 (By A. P.)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, testifying in his own behalf today, admitted he had discussed one oil land permit with Department of Interior officials. The Senator put the entire story of his connection with Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, before the jury.

The admission came while he was being cross-examined by Federal Dist Atty John L. Slattery, prosecutor. Senator Wheeler was indicted on a charge of accepting a fee for prosecuting oil land permits for his client before the department.

In admitting that he took up one matter involving an oil permit with Edwin S. Booth, then department solicitor, he testified that his action did not constitute an appearance, and that it was something he would have done for any Montana citizen on request.

Again on Stand Today

The accused Senator was on the stand nearly four hours and the District Attorney had not completed his cross-examination when court adjourned.

When Senator Wheeler leaves the stand, the question of adjourning court pending the arrival of other witnesses from the East will be decided. They were called by the defense in an attempt to controvert the testimony of George P. Hayes, New York attorney, who declared that he met Wheeler in

THE MOST WONDERFUL JEWEL IN THE UNIVERS



The outstanding photograph among all the hundreds made of the total eclipse of the sun January 24, 1925, which makes the solar-lunar phenomenon appear like a diamond solitaire glowing against a background of black velvet. It was taken at Windsor, Conn, north of the center line of totality, at the instant the period of totality had ended and the moon had just begun to recede from the face of the sun.

The irregularly shaped black mark just outside the upper right hand edge is a fragment of the sun. It shows black instead of white because the fierce rays of the sun made the negative so much over-exposed that the spot turned to positive.

The straight line streamers representing the sparkle of a diamond are millions of miles in length.

So far as known this is the only picture ever taken of an eclipse giving this effect.



Courtesy of the Scientific American

PHIC REPRESENTATION OF HOW THE MOON, PASSING BETWEEN THE SUN AND THE EARTH, SENDS ITS SHADOW RACING ACROSS THE LATTER.

1/24/25

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Shaw: Audit-
ord L. Parker,
P. Wharton,
Winthrop

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PHOTO AT WESTERLY, R. I., SNAPPED JUST AS THE SUN WENT INTO TOTAL ECLIPSE YESTERDAY

This remarkable photograph was made as thousands stood at Foster's farm gazing skyward as the moon's shadow finally blotted out the sun and the gorgeous corona appeared. Notice how the crowd is silhouetted against the sky. It was a bit darker than at the moment the photo was made, but at no time was it impossible to read newspaper headlines during the total obscurity. (Photo by Morris Fineberg, Post staff photographer.)

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Days Past — 341 Days to Come

Great Eclipse of The Sun today!! Up at 6 — Breakfast at 7 — arrived Office at 7.45. saw his first almost in ter obtuba adq ing of the moon into the sun — 3 Stenographers of Office left Tuesday + children, treked to Westerly Conn. Awe inspiring Spectacle. Over to Nevins for 1½ hr — Afternoon Went to Paul Chandler's and at the Following. to look over his Stocks Radio — Home at 10.

Monday, January 26

Days Past — 339 Days to Come

SUNDAY
Jan. 25th
Cold Day

Joe and Eleanor with Dans & Prebroad Come.

To Hertz + Lizzie to dinner — Had Strawberry Short Cake —

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Tuesday, January 27

26 Days Past — 338 Days to Come

To Somerset — Complimentary dinner — to Senator Butler — by Republican Club of Mass.

Cold.

Wednesday, January 28

27 Days Past — 337 Days to Come

Mother to dinner — later all down to the Strand - where at the conclusion of the regular performance - the motion picture of Hannah's wedding of Sept. 20th were shown — Excellent — Plus + +

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Thursday, January 29

28 Days Past — 336 Days to Come

Cold. Blizzard — Frances prepared dinner de luxe for me — Lobster — French Fried Potatoes — Mushrooms on Toast —

3rd Radio Victor Concert — duo Isabelle Maria & Florizel Quartette

Friday, January 30

29 Days Past — 335 Days to Come

Conference with representatives of Sex County cities & towns in re proposed abandonment of branch lines Cey B & M.

Frances has preliminary birthday dinner — Present — Herb & Lizzie — Bib & Maria — Pat & Louise out later —

State returns compiled.

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Important conference at Jas O'Brien's to [illegible]

Saturday, January 31

30 Days Past — 334 Days to

Frances 31st Birthday. Took her to Luncheon at the Touraine - then to the Selwyn Park Square Theatre to see Leon Gordon's "White Cargo" Superb acting on the part of several - gripping different. Then went to B.A.A. met Spencer Phil - Don Wingate & Pat — to dinner - then to Arena — for B.A.A. Indoor meet. Saw the "Master of Them All" Paavo Nurmi of Finland - Light blue jersey and all - "Laddie" Myers, in the pole vault and Willie Plant in the Walk, establish new indoor [illegible]

Monday, February 2

32 Days Past — 332 Days to

SUNDAY FEB 1ST 1925

Pat & Louise up to dinner

Over to see Polo's at Brook Line for Sunfish Family

Monday Feb 2nd 19[illegible]

Cold Damp - Penetrating East Wind day.

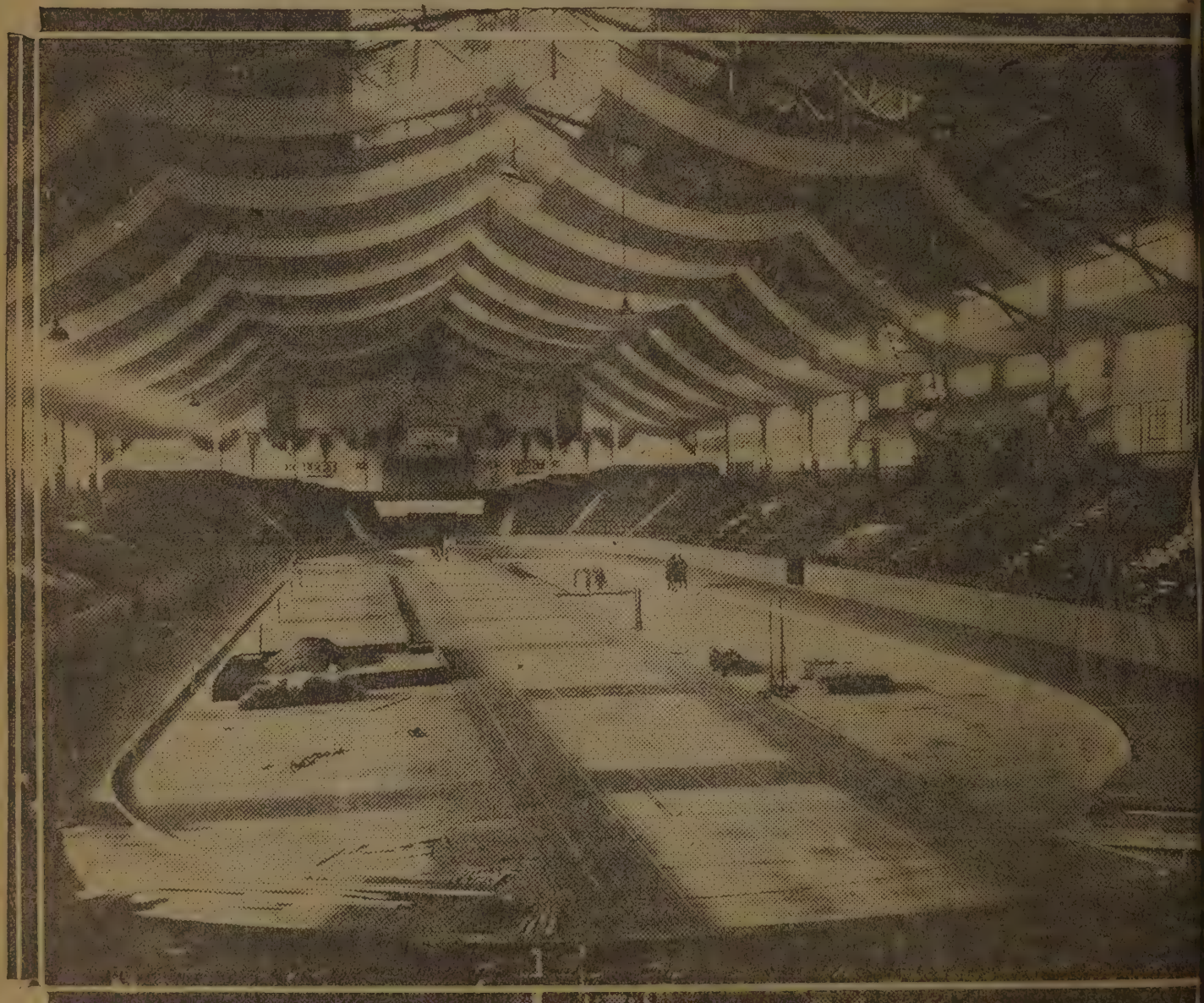


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By
A. CONAN



B. A. A. TRACK READY FOR TREAD OF RUNNERS





PAAVO NURMI, THE GREAT



What Post Readers Say

Contributors to this column are urged to use brevity in their communications. Occasionally over-long letters are not used because of lack of space. Short letters—the shorter the better—are recommended.

A SLOGAN FOR JANUARY

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—The following are a few lines which my family has repeated every year for the last two or three generations. We have always said it from the 20th of January until the last day.

"January is almost gone, February is a short month, spring will soon be here."

Is this not a cheerful way to face the rest of the winter? BEATRICE L.

DIRECT ELECTIONS

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—I wish all your readers who are in favor of electing the President of the United States by direct popular vote would speak to their State Senators and Representatives about the bill for this purpose (Senate 148), now before the Legislature.

The bill provides that the method of choosing presidential electors shall be by votes cast in the names of the President and Vice-President only, which shall have the effect of electing the electors nominated on the same ticket with such President and Vice-President, in substantial harmony with the method by which the voters of Nebraska cast their votes direct for President and not for the names of presidential electors in 1920 and 1924 by act of the Nebraska Legislature.

A committee on Beacon Hill two years ago turned down such a bill on the ground that there was no evidence

How the Peo
Helped to Ev



No dances are more picturesque than those of savage peoples but these differ so greatly from the social dance of our age that only passing attention can be paid them, although a large volume might be written about them.

Of all primitive dances, none are more interesting than those of the Indians who inhabited this continent before the white men came. They are not social dances. They are probably based in most instances upon the red man's belief in magic. His desires were to win the maiden he wanted, to be a mighty hunter and a famous warrior. He believed that his success could be heightened in some mysterious manner if he carried out in dance movements imitations of what he wanted to achieve in actual life. Consequently many of his dances were pantomimes, depicting courtship or hunting or war. If he could perform notably in the dance, then some

lasted for hours. Or
warriors would fall
fatigue. The one who
cavort after all his f
hausted believed that
his rivals in feats re
stamina and endurance

The war dances of t
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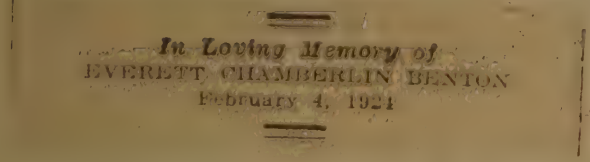
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Wednesday, February 4

s Past — 330 Days to Come



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Thursday, February 5

35 Days Past — 329 Days to Come

Worked hard all day —

Meeting of the "Rejuvenators" at the St. Botolph Club — Col Keville, John Sherburne Eben Draper, Slater Washburn, Gen. Tooke, Horace Field, Tony Lufkin, Adams, George Barnes —

Friday, February 6

36 Days Past — 328 Days to Come

Legislative hearing in the Auditorium on question of the General Court ratifying the "Child Labor" Amendment to the Federal Constitution — dropped in to hear U.S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Tea-Pot dome Investigation fame argue. Very much impressed by his incisive style of oratory. Reminded me of Abe Lincoln among the opponents to [illegible] —

Left Boston at 4 to dinner.



SOME HIGH-LIGHTS AT SCHOOLBOY MEET.

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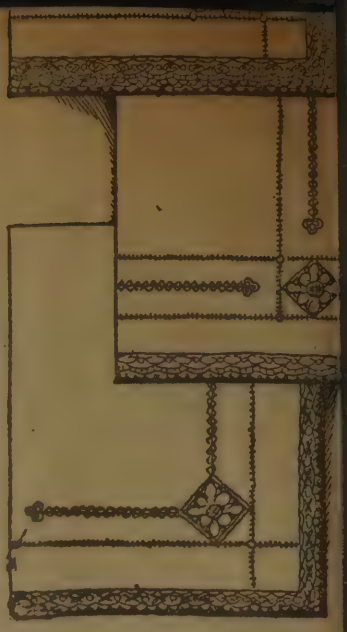
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Saturday, February 7

Past | 327 Days to Come

ook John to the B. A. A.
Charles Bay meet at
Mechanics Building.

Monday, February 9

s Past | 325 Days to Come

nday, Feb. 8th

Started to diet
today — Weigh in
at 174 Pounds.
Would like to
take off 6 to 8 Pounds

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Tuesday, February 10

40 Days Past — 324 Days to

Phil & I went to the professional hockey game at the Arena. Bruins / St Pats of Toronto 5-

Wednesday, February 11

41 Days Past — 323 Days to

Church mtg. the Diocese Council at Young-

to glory, even as from the Lord

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ld Service Commission of the Episcopal Church, through its treasurer, Rev. Orrin W. Auman, announces the distribution of more than $8,000,000 for missionary and benevolent purposes. amount given the Board of Forns for its world-wide activities 5. The Methodist Episcopal missionaries living in forty difries.

r benevolent boards receiving Board of Home Missions and tension, $2,846,445; Board of $1,839,514; Board of Hospitals, d Deaconess Work, $111,562; emperance, Prohibition and Pub- $105,332; Board of Pensions and ,225; American Bible Society, orld Service Commission, $498,- interests, $173,059.

ouncement of the distribution s accompanied by a statement World Service Agencies which vangelism is the genius of the Episcopal Church. It fixed the heart of John Welsey until he vision which caused him to exhe world is my parish.' It has ar fires burning from generation ion, and their light and power around the world.

1220 missionaries are at work churches, missions, hospitals and Hundreds of home missionary nd other workers are spreading y on the frontier, in the mounity slums, mining camps and in fields of city and country the States.

ars just passed have been years faith and test the mettle of Meth- e are confident of the future beour belief that God has greater s to do. The slogan of the year ry charge advancing!' Every l want to be among the number greater things this year than he Kingdom of God through the vice.

nount necessary for the support rk in the field this fiscal year is ."

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lfth council of the World Alli- Presbyterian churches has just closed at Cardiff, Wales. A clerical reporter has written that the meetings

of Youth are invited. Church au-

to Rome

thorities in Rome send word to America that France, England, even Scotland, Belgium Germany and Spain promise delegations o from five hundred to one thousand each some of them 2500 strong. America i asked at least to send one thousand, and it is the purpose of Catholic authorities to begin at once the recruiting of as many as possible. The date is the end of September. Every attention of Roman authorities is promised to visitors, with a great service in St. Peter's, and an audience with Pope Pius XI.

At almost the same date the National Catholic Men's Council will visit Europe and Rome, and efforts are making to have the American delegation number at least one thousand. Admiral Benson is the head of the organization. The itinerary includes a trip by air, at least for a part of the American delegation, a visit to Paris and to Lourdes, and an audience with the Pope with every attention to sightseeing in Rome. Reports from Americans who have made the pilgrimage, received through Catholic channels, are that American Catholics are amazing some Europeans with their democratic manners, and their lack of awe for persons high in Church and State.

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New Baptist Plans for Benevolence

Persons in position to speak for the Board of Missionary Promotion, which is the general benevolence bureau of Northern Baptists, say the outlook is better than it has been for years. They declare that the late Seattle convention, where honest differences of doctrines and of methods appeared, cleared the air. They also say that two months in advance of that convention, work on a new year had gone forward successfully, and laid foundations for better things.

Baptist difficulties in money raising have been due, in part, to slack work for ten months on the part of churches, and a frantic effort in the other two. Last year there was sought the sum of $6,700,000 for all causes, and only $5,425,000 was received. Now there is activity along the line. It is said that plans are well advanced for the current year. The sum to be asked from Baptists this year will be fixed late in September, and is likely to be about the same as last year.

Part of the plan already announced is four special offerings. On the last Sunday in September, Baptist men are to get busy and turn in their quota; at Christmas women are to do the same; at Easter the young people will see what they can do and on Children's Day, the Sunday school



An Airplane View of Downtown Boston (Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation)

Conformist rather than Nonconformist.

"Under these circumstances what guidance can our young people receive in regard to choosing between right and wrong, and between truth and error? Many of these young people live sheltered lives, they are not warned of the grave moral dangers they will have to face, consequently when they venture out into the world they are liable to become an easy prey to the evils by which they find themselves unexpectedly confronted.

"If our young people were adequately instructed in Christian doctrine and conduct they would be fortified against temptation and error, and the membership returns of the various denominations would not show the serious decline they now sometimes exhibit. It would be a fruitful field to explore to discover what the churches are so busy about that they have come to neglect this elementary but vital duty.

"Is it not time that some churches were pulled up sharply by the question

at Washington a petition signed by 10 women of Japan for the limitation of a

At the time of his coronation the emp of Japan awarded medals to fourteen sons in recognition of honorable ser performed, and one of the two women ceiving them was Madam Yajima.

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The Sign of Christ in the Faces of His Own

Rev. John T. Stone, the well-kn Presbyterian pastor of Chicago, who been travelling extensiv in the Orient, writes in column in The Contin under the heading "Ev Day Religion," that changed expression and the happy face about the first thing one notices in native convert of China, Korea or Jap as well as in other lands where Christ missionaries have gone. Happiness see to have taken the place of indifference passivity. It is not difficult to pick out

of God's Prohibitions

ce Still in Need of the Ten Commandments and Something More

a Leading Article in the British Weekly)

The imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth.—GENESIS VIII: 21.

The evil which I would not, that I do.
—ROMANS VII: 19



the broad road open WHICH LEADS BACK TOWARD THE BEAST.

A Race That Needs God's Fences

The negative Commandments are also a reminder of the shepherding of God.

The human race has required a great deal of shepherding, and often the ways that men have chosen have been so dangerous and hurtful that barriers and fences are signs of mercy and not of tyranny.

When a mother teaches her little child that he must not play with fire, her "Thou shalt not" may be expressed in words, or it may be taught by some simple experiment which shows him how hot the fire is, how painful and dangerous. But the lesson is not merely to enforce her authority or to

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Thursday, February 12

2 Days Past — 322 Days to Come

Worked practically all day on Photo and Editorial [illegible]

Made up some comic Valentines for P. C. Hills, Rogers, [illegible] Co.

Another Marvelous Victor Radio concert. De GoGoza and René Chemet - violinist - Salon Stringorchestra Magic

Friday, February 13

Days Past — 321 Days to Come

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Saturday, February 14

44 Days Past

320 Days t

Tuesday, went to modern — "Broadway Butterfly" "Chorus Lady" lunch at Pieroni's Sea Grill. Lobster Sal Then to matinee at the Majestic Four Marx Bros in "I'll say she is" Dinner Party at home. Present Herbert Rogers & P. C. Wells. Piece de Resist

Monday, February 16

46 Days Past

318 Days

SUNDAY, FEB. 15TH

FIRST GOLF OF THE SEASON!!

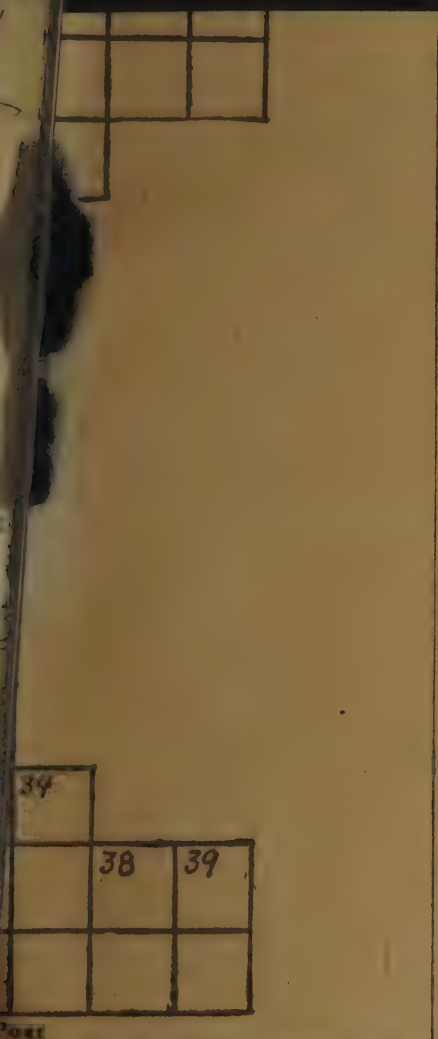
Phil, Herb & I played 18 holes at Oakley — turf very good. Phil had an 82

Spencer Bessie out

No dinner

Represented the Go at the banquet of the Mass Elks Assn to grand Exalted Ruler John Price of Ohio - held at Copley Plaza.

At Cave City - Kentuckey — Rescuers finally reach Cavern where Floyd Coll had lain for 17 days - h had been dead at least hours. He first knew an adv in the Lincoln Cave - f trapped by a falling stalac official & quietly undertook t rescue - for had three



Post

hat unusual. If you happen not familiar with it, it will "spell it- as the words crossing it are in their squares.

LUES AND DEFINITIONS

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Another cross word puzzle will be printed in tomorrow's Post. There is a cross word puzzle in each Sunday's Post.

33—The amount left, after all expenses have been deducted from the gross receipts.

35—One of the Great Lakes.

37—Not fat.

40—A clergyman.

41—One's entire property. Also, a house with lands, etc.

Vertical Words

1—Postscript.

2—Nickname of Governor of New York.

3—To hang or move languidly.

4—A footless animal.

6—Part of a cross-shaped church building.

7—A beverage.

8—Toward; in the direction of.

9—First two initials of the Rev. Dr. Hale's name (the author of "The Man Without a Country").



CARLOTTA MILES AND THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS

Favorites in the "I'll Say She Is" Company, now at Majestic Theatre, wh

...r boys by Fred J. Turner; Adolph ... cantor; Jimmy Hindson, read... monologue; Joseph Gingold, vio... ...ora Griffen, contralto; Waldorf-Concert orchestra; WEAF Light ...artet; Bern Brenner, oboe solo; Minnie Weil, pianist; Vincent Lo... his orchestra.

...ers, KWG, Portland, Ore., 1000 Watts, 2685 Miles

M.... Colburn's Melody Men of the ...tland.

...rs, WIP, Philadelphia, 500 Watts, 320 Miles.

M., dinner music by the Hotel St. ...chestra. 6.45 P. M., U. S. Depart... Agriculture, livestock and produce ...eports. 7 P. M., Uncle Wip's bed... ...y and roll call for the children of ...ip's Kiddie Klub, assisted by Mr. ... P. Young, harmonica expert from ...on, N. J., who will have with him ... children, Mildred and Wesley, ...s the gospel singers. 8 P. M., ... Our Future Citizens," a talk ...ge I. Bodine, Jr., member of ...hia council. 8.15 P. M., concert ...radio stars. Myra Reed Skibinsky, ... Alex. M. Skibinsky, violinist; Eliz... ...arle, soprano; Thelma Melrose ...contralto; Frank Oglesby, tenor; ...omlinson, baritone; Helen Pulaski ...rector and accompanist. 10.05 P. ...e music by the Howard Lanin ..., broadcast direct from the Ben... ...Franklin hotel. 11.05 P. M., organ ... Karl Bonawitz.

...rs, WOAW, Omaha, 1000 Watts

... dramatic hour, Davis Studio of ...n. 7.30 P. M. selected readings ...ar weekly lesson in voice im... ...t by J. Simmons Davis. 7.45 P. ...er program. 10 P. M., program. ..., Frank W. Hodek, Jr., and his ...Nightingales; 12 P. M., organ ...ransmitted from World Theatre, ...ays, organist.

...rs, WNYC, New York City, 100 Watts, 230 Miles

M., the Chateau Five; 8 P. M., ...Wirt Mills, commissioner of plant ...tures; 8:30 P. M., Anne Pinto; ...9 P. M., testimonial dinner to ...Price, grand exalted ruler of the ...ood Protective Order of Elks; ... M., police alarms of official ...recasts.

...rs, KYW, Chicago, 500 Watts, 875 Miles

..., dinner concert, broadcast from ...ress Hotel; 9 P. M., musical pro... ...annie Schlesinger, soprano; John ...aritone; Ned Santry, tenor; 10:05 ...alk, under the auspices of the ...livestock and meat board; 10:15 ...alth talk from "Hygeia," by Dr. ... Dodson; 10:35 P. M., "Congress ...1 A. M., "Congress Carnival."

...rs, KSD, St. Louis, 500 Watts, 1070 Miles

..., concert by St. Louis Symphony ... Rudolph Ganz.

Silent Night

... WDBH, WHAA, CFCA, WCX, ...00, WOS, WCAZ, WHO, WWJ.

exploits in big game hunting history will be told to the vast radio audience tomorrow night through The Herald-Traveler Westinghouse studio, WBZ, Hotel Brunswick. Pictures, illustrating the story will be presented tomorrow to newspaper readers of New England in the rotogravure section of The Boston Sunday Herald.

The presentation of this remarkable story and the striking pictures that illustrate it through radio and The Sunday Herald tomorrow make a service which is unique in broadcasting and publishing. Combined, the broadcast and the pictures make an illustrated lecture of interest to every radio listener.

The tiger hunting tale is the second in a series of thrilling stories offered under the title "Paths of Adventure." Every Sunday night, through The Herald-Traveler Westinghouse studio, WBZ, Hotel Brunswick, there will be broadcast a tale of a strange exploit by a hunter, explorer, diver, soldier, mariner, or other adventurer. And The Sunday Herald will contain each week rotogravure pictures to illustrate the broadcasts.

Tomorrow night's broadcast and pictures will show how Joseph Clark Grew of Boston and Washington, under secretary of state, famous diplomat and big game hunter, crawled into the dark cave of a Chinese tiger and killed him at a range of four feet.

This sensational hunting exploit attracted the attention of all the daring hunters of the world. When news of the feat reached America the late President Theodore Roosevelt, himself a daring hunter, sent Mr. Grew the following congratulatory message:

"Following the tiger into caves, guided by spear hunters of the neighborhood, is a kind of sport new to most white men; and its interest is heightened by the danger attendant upon it. I cannot imagine a more thrilling or thoroughly sportsmanlike experience than that of your crawling through the narrow rock passages and shooting the tiger in its cavern lair not four feet from you."

The "Paths of Adventure" broadcast will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. It will provide 20 minutes of real thrills. Be sure to have The Sunday Herald rotogravure pictures before you at 9 o'clock when you tune in on WBZ. The story and pictures will give you the most enjoyable entertainment ever offered by radio.



Julius Marx in "I'll Say She Is," at the Majestic.

Snaps Collins in Death While Hanging by Feet



(Photo by P. and A.)

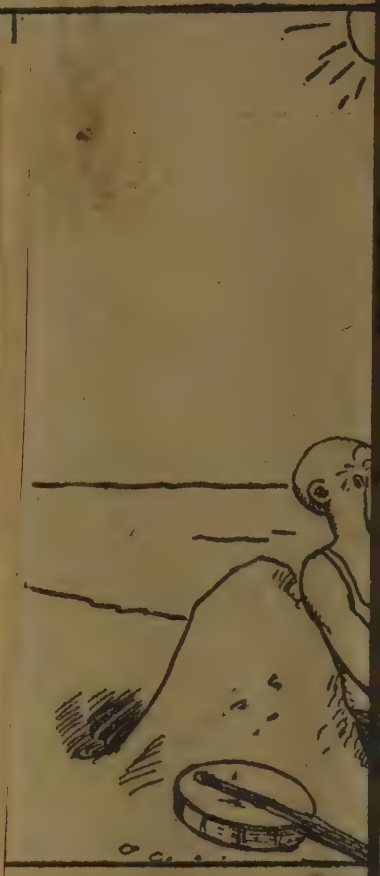
Here is what was Floyd Collins, as he now lies pinned under the hills whose secrets he staked his life lore. This remarkable photograph is the only one that was taken of the dead man as he lay pinned a rock in the narrow tunnel in Kentucky. This exclusive photograph was made by the intrepid pho- her hanging head down in the shaft sunk to reach the imprisoned man. With his feet tied with ropes, nging thus, minute after minute during the age-long period required to impress the sad view upon the plate by the feeble light of a small electric bulb, the cameraman remained alone with the victim who r more than two weeks seen death draw ever nearer. The circular object in the centre of the photo- is the burned-out electric bulb which rested on Collins's breast.

THE GUMPS—The Minstrel Boy to the Beach Has Gone



When Floyd Collins was trapped deep in a Kentucky cave in February, 1925, millions followed with curious fascination newspaper stories of the heart-breaking attempts to rescue him. Engineers grappled unsuccessfully with the problem of saving a man entombed, and crews worked day and night, but weeks passed before the imprisoned man was reached. It was then that a Chicago photographer appeared on the scene with W. A. Miller, of the Louisville *Courier Journal*, wriggled into the cavern, and took this picture of a dead man's expression. Collins' wide-open eyes, staring in the direction of the help he had awaited so long, did not see the camera when this photograph was snapped.

PHOTOS BY ACME





By Branner



A Full Page of "Winnie Winkle" in Color

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Tuesday, February 17

-7 Days Past — 317 Days to Come

Police at the Testimonial Dinner tendered Frank P. Ewing at the Copley Plaza — 50 golden Jubilee — 50 years in the Clerks office (civil) Superior Court Buffalo

Wednesday, February 18

3 Days Past — 316 Days to Come

ke to the Rotary Club of Boston at City Club Luncheon.

ke meeting institution of Ionic Lodge A.F. & A.M. East Boston

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Thursday, February 19

49 Days Past — 315 Days to Come

Assisted Dist Atty Reading on H.B. 167 to increase salaries of assistants before Com. on Ways & Means

Home for dinner at last after shortest 3 days

Friday, February 20

50 Days Past — 314 Days to Come

Fine warm day. Frances meets me at Harvard Square. Initial Spring Ride.

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Saturday, February 21

51 Days Past — 313 Days to Come

To George Barnum's funeral — 161 Clinton Road, Brookline.

Dinner Party at home. Chester and Elsie Rahr — Phil and Marie. —

Stereopticon — and lecture on "Mormonism" by Chester.

Monday, February 23

53 Days Past — Sunday Feb 22nd — 311 Days to Come

nderful Spring Day —
il & Herb & I play 18
les of golf at Oakley —
nditions perfect.
Herbs at noon. Took
to tour of Belmont
ll. P. M. short call on
Beechley's — Supper
ty at Phil's — Bea
Homer — Edith Elliot —

Late Breakfast. Eggs & Bacon —
Drafted speech — then ab-
-ed shave and into
Cut-a-way — into
Ashburton Place — to reformed
Governor and Washington
Birthday Meeting &
Luncheon — of Society
of Colonial Wars:
Damp cold day — decided
continue to golf

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Tuesday, February 24

54 Days Past — 310 Days to Come

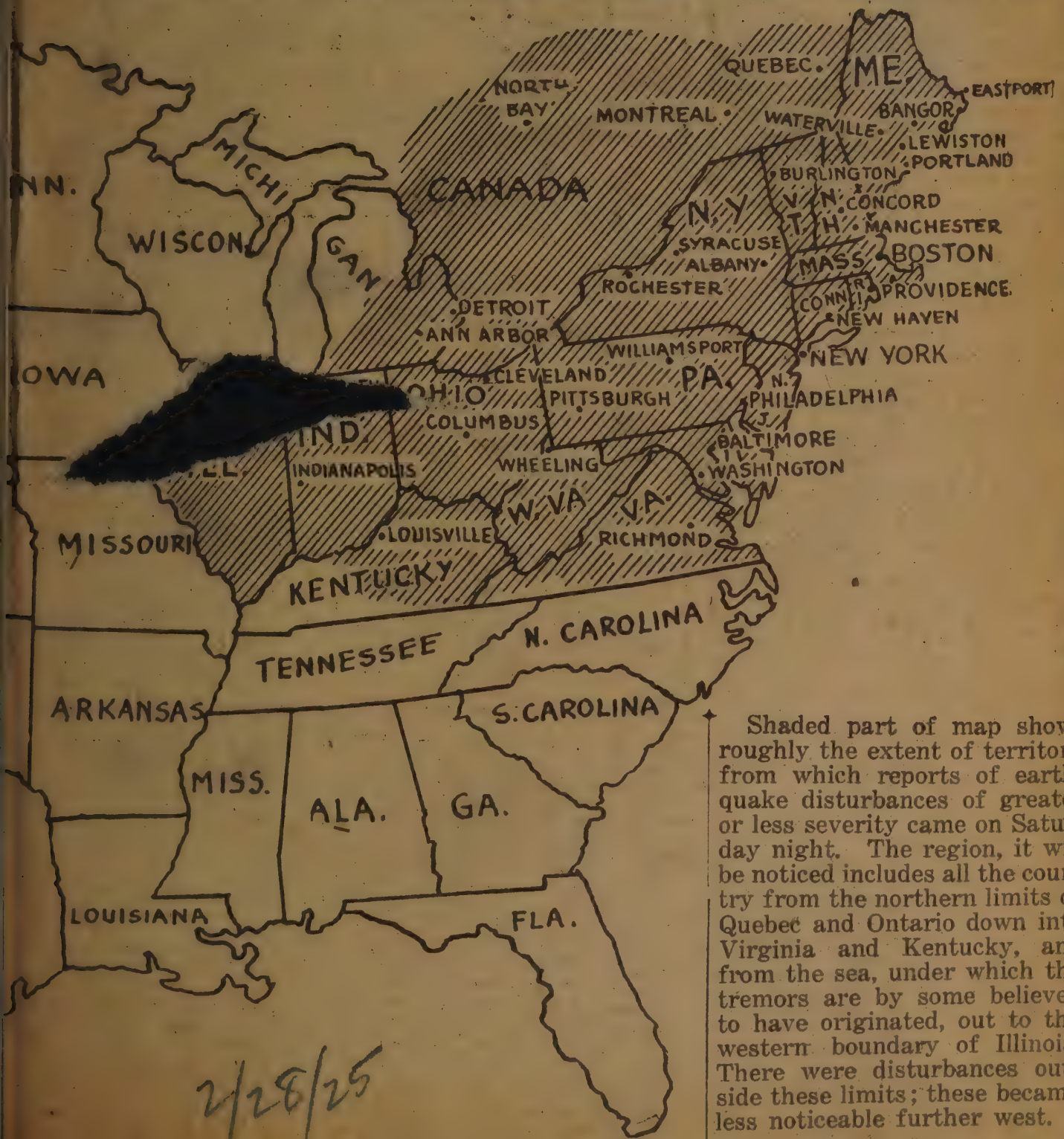
Evening - Phil'd into The Arena - see a real first professional hockey game — when the Bruins defeat Montreal 2-1

Wednesday, February 25

55 Days Past — 309 Days to Come

Before Judiciary on Recommendations in Arms & report.

REA OVER WHICH EARTHQUAKE WAS FELT DISTINCTLY



Shaded part of map shows roughly the extent of territory from which reports of earthquake disturbances of greater or less severity came on Saturday night. The region, it will be noticed includes all the country from the northern limits of Quebec and Ontario down into Virginia and Kentucky, and from the sea, under which the tremors are by some believed to have originated, out to the western boundary of Illinois. There were disturbances outside these limits; these became less noticeable further west.

ment below. Both ankles were so badly fractured that he may never be able to walk again.

The earthquake was felt distinctly in this vicinity. Dishes were broken, and people ran from high buildings in fear the structures were falling to pieces. One man claimed to have been rolled out of bed by the shaking which lasted more than a minute.

WORST QUAKE PERIL FROM PANIC

(Continued from Uage One)

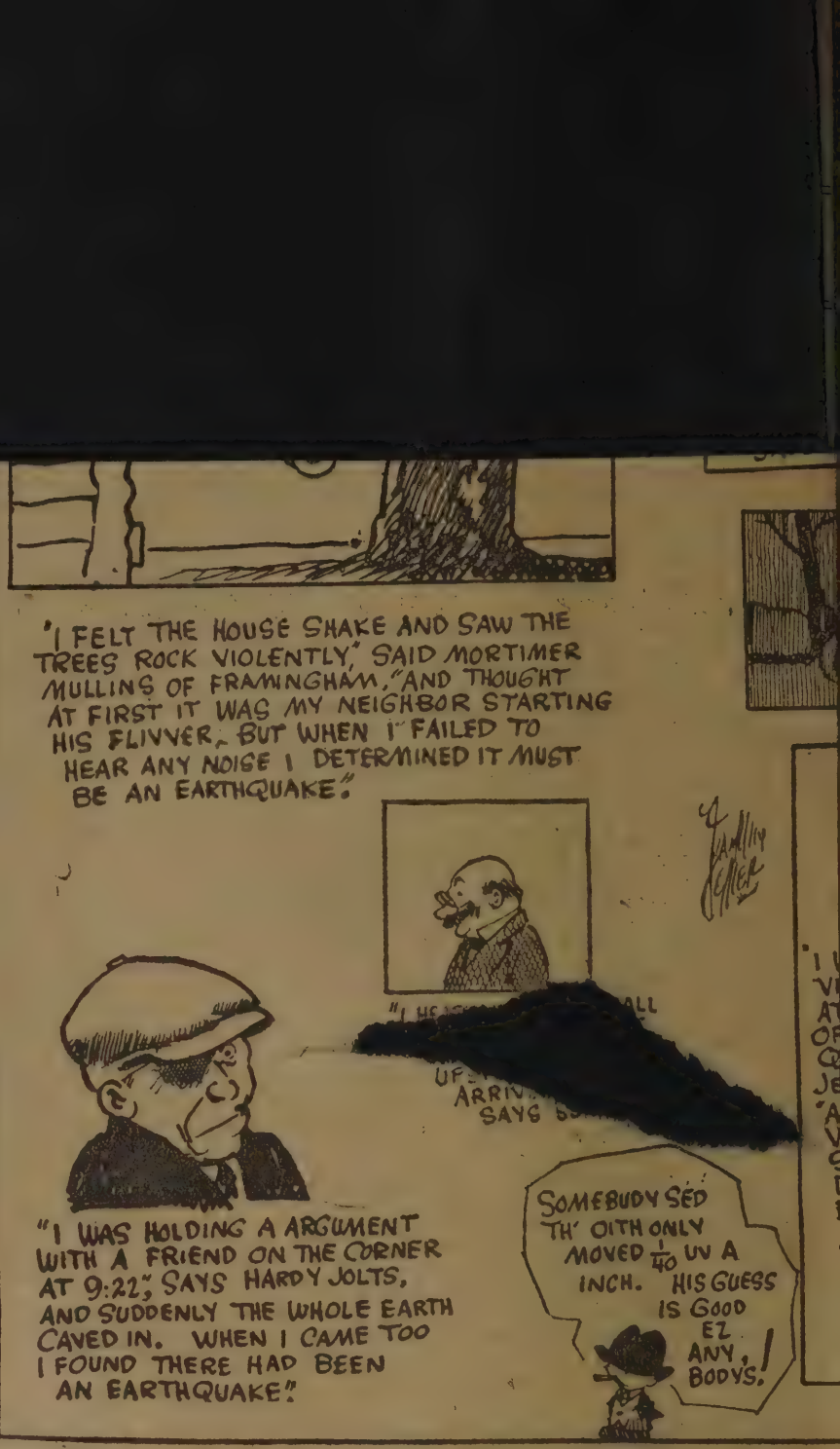
ticular metier, consented to discuss the recent occurrence because of the importance of reassuring the public in the event of a similar experience.

He commented on the fact that the New England region badly needs a number of seismological observatories, in order that all possible data regarding earthquakes may be gathered from all over the section, to furnish a basis for predicting the recurrence of such disturbances, in order that the people may not be taken completely off their guard. In prevention of loss of life alone it is his opinion that a $2,000,000 endowment of seismological observatories might justify itself many times over. An endowment of such magnitude would, he thought make it possible to obtain accurate knowledge regarding earthquakes in New England. It would require about $5000 to provide the instruments for a station, outside the cost of adequate housing and providing expert care and observation. All universities, he believed, should have seismological instruments, just to have some method of obtaining data on these phenomena.

The study of earthquakes is yet a youthful department of science, having grown up, he said, during his lifetime, yet such progress has been made that the Japanese are able to plot out the danger areas of earthquakes in their country and to predict, within a measureable length of time, the recurrence of shocks.

RARE IN NEW ENGLAND

Earthquakes have been so rare in New England that there have been no [illegible] of generalizing about them,



NO BIG QUAKE HERE FOR 55 OR 60 YEARS

Light Shocks Perhaps; None Like That of Saturday

WASHINGTON, March 1—While lesser shocks are probable in the region shaken by last night's earthquake, Fr. Tondorf, the Georgetown University seismologist, said tonight no disturbance of such pronounced intensity was to be expected. None

Local Comme on Earthqua Not Unfrie

Beat the Censor, Shelley—Better Coal Bill, Say M

By FRANKLIN P. CO

The returns from S a t night's earthquake are sti

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Thursday, February 26

6 Days Past — 308 Days to Come

o funeral of Charles E. Osgood at
-arvard Congregational Church at
Brookline 2 P.M.

Will I do some 9 A.M. purchasing at
Kreege's for Bernice's birthday surprise

another Victor Radio Concert

Friday, February 27

7 Days Past — 307 Days to Come

Big news of the day — Stork is to visit
ome of Wetmores in June

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Saturday, February 28

58 Days Past — 306 Days to Come

All morning on state income tax returns for the estate with Joe. Perry.

Afternoon to "the Lost World" film at Tremont Temple.

Evening - Herb & Dizzie to dinner - By myself to Annual ball of the Charity Club of Boston at the Copley Plaza -

Second earthquake of the year - happened while I was at the hotel - didn't notice it.

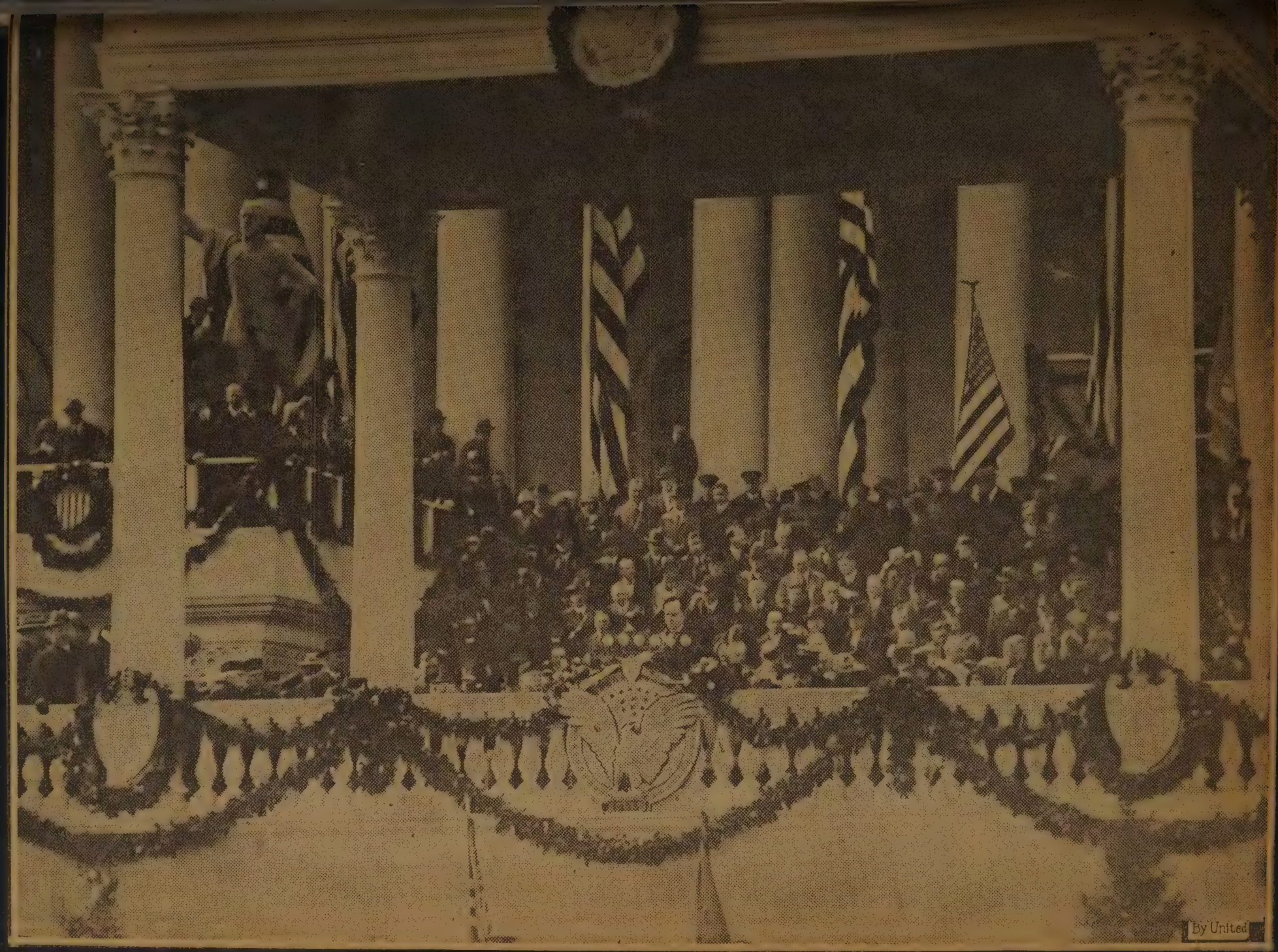
Monday, March 2

60 Days Past — 304 Days to Come

Sunday March 1ST

No golf today - No snow on the ground - but allright for it

Quiet Day -


By United

t while we do justice to others, we require that justice be done to us. us a treaty of peace means peace, treaty of amity means amity. We made great contributions to the ment of contentious differences in Europe and Asia. But there is a definite point beyond which we t go. We can only help those who hemselves. Mindful of these limis, the one great duty that stands equires us to use our enormous s to trim the balance of the world.

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y Label Must Mean Something"

ile we can look with a great deal asure upon what we have done l, we must remember that our ued success in that direction de- upon what we do at home. Since y outset it has been found neces- o conduct our Government by of political parties. That sys- ould not have survived from gen- n to generation if it had not been mentally sound and provided the nstrumentalities for the most com- expression of the popular will. is not necessary to claim that it lways worked perfectly. It is n to know that nothing better has levised. No one would deny that should be full and free expres- nd an opportunity for independ- f action within the party. There salvation in a narrow and bigoted anship. But if there is to be re- ble party government the party must be something more than a levice for securing office. ess those who are elected under

"I do not hesitate to say that there is no more independent and effective legislative body in the world (than the Congress). It is, and should be, jealous of its prerogative. I welcome its cooperation."

"The last election showed that appeals to class and nationality had little effect. We were all found loyal to a common citizenship. The fundamental precept of liberty is toleration. We cannot permit any inquisition either within or without the law or apply any religious test to the holding of office. The mind of America must be forever free."

"America," he concluded, "seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force. No ambition, no temptation, lures her to thought of foreign dominion. The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword, but with the cross. The higher state to which she seeks the allegiance of all mankind is not of human but of divine origin. She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God."

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to assume sufficient responsibility and exhibit sufficient loyalty and coherence, so that they can cooperate with each other in the support of the broad general principles of the party platform, the election is merely a mockery, no decision is made at the polls and there is no representation of the popular will.

"Common honesty and good faith with the people who support a party at the polls require that party, when it enters office, to assume the control of that portion of the Government to which it has been elected. Any other course is bad faith and a violation of the party pledges.

"Right to Expect Unity of Action"

"When the country has bestowed its confidence upon a party by making it a majority in the Congress, it has a right to expect such unity of action as will make the party majority an effective majority. Leadership is essential to success. The Administration has come into power with a very clear and definite mandate from the people. The expression of the popular will in favor of maintaining our Constitutional guarantees was overwhelming and decisive. There was a manifestation of such faith in the integrity of the courts that we can consider that issue rejected for some time to come.

"Likewise, the policy of public ownership of railroads and certain electric utiities met with unmistakable defeat.

"The people declared that they wanted their rights to have not a political but a judicial determination, and their independence and freedom continued and supported by having the ownership and control of their property, not in the Government, but in their own hands. As they always do when they have a

problem is through economy. Fo tunately, of all the great Nations th country is best in the position to ado that simple remedy. We do not a longer need war-time revenues.

"The collection of any taxes whic are not absolutely required, which c not beyond reasonable doubt co tribute to the public welfare, is on a species of legalized larceny.

"Under the republic the rewards industry belong to those who earn the The only Constitutional tax is the ta which ministers to public necessity. Th property of the country belongs to th people of the country. Their title absolute. They do not support an privileged class; they do not need maintain great military forces; the ought not to be burdened with a grea array of public employes.

"They are not required to make an contribution to Government expend tures except that which they voluntaril assess upon themselves through the ac tion of their own representatives Whenever taxes become burdensome remedy can be applied by the peopl but if they do not act for themselve no one can be very successful in actin for them.

"We Must Have Tax Reform"

"The time is arriving when we ca have further tax reduction, when, un less we wish to hamper the people i their right to earn a living, we mus have tax reform. The method of raisi revenue ought not to impede the trans action of business; it ought to encou

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Tuesday, March 3

61 Days Past — 303 Days to Come

leaving desk all day preparatory to leaving for Washington —

left on the "Federal" for Washington. Nine thirty - turned in at 1 — had compartment with all, Bliss.

Wednesday, March 4

52 Days Past — 302 Days to Come

arrived at Washington ahead of time - Five hours. Met the inaugural — then to the parade — lunch with Slater Washburn and Leverett Saltonstall at the Metropolitan club — then for auto ride Potomac Park — Dinner of delegation at the "Cairo" - Presidents desk 8 to 9.30 — Washburn - Saltonstall. "Jim" Curtin Stays — at the Raleigh — 1 — 2 - turned in at 3

Inauguration of Calvin Coolidge!! MARCH

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Thursday, March 5

63 Days Past — 301 Days to Come

Slept reasonably for the occasion — Walter Perkins & I — to United Cafeteria — Scrambled eggs & Lyonnaise potatoes — coffee — Bot presents for Frances, John Mary & David — at Woodward & Lothrop's Aug. Headways car for the afternoon — Perkins - Falls Church - Wallingford — to Lincoln Memorial - Mount Vernon — Christ Church George Washington Memorial - Masonic Lodge - Arlington - Tomb of the Unknown Soldier - Lee's home - Fort Myers - Arlington Cemetery - Congressional Library

Friday, March 6

64 Days Past — 300 Days to Come

Slept - equally soundly — Steak smothered in onions - with Perkins — to the Senate to watch Hell & Maria Davis go through his paces - through the Capitol — to Smithsonian - Corcoran Art Gallery — to Pan American Union - Pan American Building - Museum - Natural History - Museum - Freer Gallery - Smithsonian - Corcoran Art Gallery — to Pan American Union & Benton's Inaugural with Mother & short visit at the Headways — Saw Mother safely on the train for Palm Beach — Noisy Crowd — Rehearsal — Not much sleep — announcing his candidacy to Perkins

New Church—(Swedenborgian)

CHURCH OF T... doin St., oppos... Clinton Hay, ... 10.30 A.M. S... The Pastor's ... School at 11.... all.

FIRST UNITE... cor. Walnut A... Rev. Donald ... Morning Servic... Sunday Schoo... Christian End... preach. Ever...

ROXBURY FRE... and Woodbine ... elect, Rev. G... 10.30 A.M. an... ways welcome.

SAINT PAUL'S ... Mattapan, Bos... M.A., Ministe... Morning Wors... 12 M., Junior ... Endeavor at ... 7.30 P.M.

SCOTCH PRESB... renton St. R... 3 P. M., "Chi... 7.30 P.M., "Th... Miss Jean Mac... Classes, 4.15

FREDERICK A... dan Hall, Hu... street, Boston... planation and ... ters at 11.00 ... invited.

THE UNIVERS... Huntington C... Ave. Freder... psychic. Mr. ... services. Sun... "Dwellers in ... sages to follow... ture, message ... friends and n... Franklyn G. M...



Theosophy

ANNIE BESANT LODGE, 42 Gloucester St. Lecture, Sunday evening, 8 P.M. Library open weeks days, 3-5 P.M. All are welcome. Mrs. Florence C. Peck of New York city will lecture Sunday, March 1, 8 P.M., "Spirituality and Psychic Power"; Sunday, March 8, 8 P.M., "The Path of Regeneration.' All are welcome.

THE ORIGINAL THEOSPHICAL SOCIETY, founded 1875 by H. P. Blavatsky, Wm. Q. Judge and others in New York City. Now directed by Katherine Tingley, leader and official head. International headquarters, Point Loma, Calif. New England headquarters, 246 Huntington Ave., known as Symphony Chambers. Reading Room and Loan Library open every weekday, 2 to 4 P.M. Public meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, "Karma, Eternal Justice."

Unitarian

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH. Morning Service at 11, followed by Communion. The Minister, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D.D., will preach. Vesper Service (all seats free), at 4. Preacher, Rev. Edward P. Daniels, Hingham. Church School with kindergarten class during the Morning Service. Wednesday Noon Service, 12.10 to 12.40 P.M. Musical Service with full choir. Selections from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."

BULFINCH PLACE CHURCH. Rev. Christopher R. Eliot and Rev. Harold L. Pickett. Howard Sunday School, 1.45. Church Service, 3.15. Communion, 4.15. Sermon by Mr. Eliot.

CAMBRIDGE, FIRST CHURCH (Unitarian), Harvard Sq. Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D.D., Minister. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Dr. Crothers will preach. Subject, "John Calvin, Modernist." At 12.10, Dr. Crothers will address law students on "Theology and the Law."

CAMBRIDGE: HARVARD ST. UNITARIAN CHURCH, Harvard and Hancock Sts. Rev. Frank O. Holmes, Minister. Mrs. H. Carleton

Unitarian

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... Church School 9.40. Everyone welcome.

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY, E... ward Everett Hale's Church, Newbury a... Exeter streets. Morning Service 11 o'cloc... The Minister, Rev. Edward Cummings, w... preach the first of a series of Lenten Se... vices on the Religion of Jesus. How Chri... tianity Can Get Back To It. Why the Wor... Must Practice It or Perish. Subject, March ... "What the Religion of Jesus Really Is. ... Chorus of 35 professional singers, assisted ... Miss Lindequist, soprano, will sing: Anthen... "Unfold, Ye Portals," Gounod; Offertor... Anthem, "Lovely Appear," Gounod; orga... recital program, 12 M., Toccata and Fug... D minor, Bach; Prayer, Ropartz; Allegretti... Volkmann; Finale, 3rd Symphony, Vierne... Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, transcribed ... Lemare; Toccatno for a Primitive Orga... Yon; Prelude, The Mastersingers, Wagne... Wm. E. Zeuch, organist. Everyone cordially welcome.

THIRD RELIGIOUS SOCIETY IN DORCHESTER. Richmond St., Lower Mills. Mornin... Service. 10.30 A.M. Rev. Frederick L. We... will preach. Vesper Service, 4 P.M. Rev... Mr. Weis will preach.

Universalist

BEACON CHURCH, Coolidge Corner, Brookline... Fred Atkins Moore, Minister. 10.40, Worsh... with address by Mr. Frank Dewick, repr... senting the National Laymen's Committee

FIRST UNIVERSALIST, Thompson Sq. Re... Roger F. Etz, Minister. 10.30 A.M., Mornin... Worship. 12 o'clock, Church School. 7.... P.M., Illustrated Service, "The Show-Off."

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, ... Washington and Wilder Sts. Rev. Flint ... Bissell, Minister. Service at 10.30. Sunda... School at 12.10. Y. P. C. U. at 7.

ROXBURY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Buen... Vista Street. Rev. Stanley G. Spear, Minis... ter. 9.45, Communion Service. 10.45, Morn... ing Service. Laymen's Sunday. Address ... Mr. Pinkham of Lynn. 10.45, Kindergarte... 12.15, Sunday School and Citizens' ...



(Photo by Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, New York)

An Aerial View of Washington as It Is Today Showing, From Left to Right, the Hous[illegible]g, the Library of Congress, the United States Capitol, the National Museum (to the Right of the Washington Monument in the [illegible]ound), and the Senate Office Building

Congregational

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NTRAL CHURCH, Berkeley and Newbury ts. Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins, D. D., Min- ster. Morning Services at 11. Sermon by he Minister. Subject, "The Gain that is oss. Celebration of the Lord's Supper at he close of the service. All seats are free n this church. French service in the hapel at 3; Rev. Francis C. Argento, Min- ster. Central Club for Students and Young eople in the chapel ot 7.30; Mr. W. B. erge, of the Harvard Theological School, will peak.

RCHESTER SECOND CHURCH, Codman Square. Pastor, Rev. Vaughan Dabney. 0.30 A.M., Communion Service and Recep- ion of new members. 7.30 P.M., "Funda- nental Questions." 1, "Does God Care?" Special music: Mace Gay Trumpeters of Brockton.

IOT ROXBURY, Walnut Ave. and Dale St. Morning worship, 10.30 o'clock, Holy Com- munion. Rev. Fletcher D. Parker will min- ster. 12.10, Bible School; 6.30 Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30, Good News Service. The Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins will speak on the subject of "Developing Incapacity."

RST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE (Congrega- ional), corner Garden and Mason streets. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Minister. 10.30 A.M., Morning Service and Holy Communion. Sermon by Dr. Calkins. 12 M., Church School. 4 P.M., Vesper Service. 7.15 P.M., Young People's Alliance.

GHLAND CHURCH, 738 Parker St. Rev. William R. Campbell, D.D., Minister. Preach- ng by Rev. D. Augustine Newton, at 10.30 A.M. Holy Communion. Church School at 12 M. Young People's Service, 7.30 P.M. Prayer Meeting Friday, 7.45 P.M.

YDEN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1835 Beacon St., Brookine. Morning Worship at 0.45 A.M. Rev. Douglas Horton will preach n "The Quest of the Highest." Church School at 12 o'clock. Young People's Social Hour and Devotions at 5.30 P.M. "Are Creeds Antiquated?"

. VERNON CHURCH, Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Sidney Lovett, Minister. 10 A.M., Church School, Rev. Har- ld Hunting, Director; 11 o'clock, Morning Worship, Mr. Lovett will preach, there will e celebration of Holy Communion; 12.30, Bible Discussion Group, led by the Minister; .30 P.M., Young People's Society, leader, Mr. Everett Baker, subject, "The Student and he Church." Wednesday at 5.30 P.M., Ves- per Service, Rev. Fletcher D. Parker will reach. Service preceded by organ music at .15 P.M. Missionary Institute at 7.15 P.M. Percy T. Watson of China will speak, "What merica Can Give to China."

D SOUTH CHURCH (Third Church in Bos- on, 1669), Copley Sq. George A. Gordon, .D., Minister; Rev. Boynton Merrill, Asso- iate Minister. Services 11 A.M. and 7.30 .M. Dr. Gordon will preach in the morning. Subject: "A Monument to Love," and Mr. Merrill in the evening. Subject: "To Him hat Believeth." Church School, Young Peo- le's Division, 9.45; Children's Division, 11. Bible study group and Young Men's Class 2.20. Next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, he second of a series of Lenten lectures will e given by Mr. Merrill, entitled: Invitations nd Promises of Jesus. Subject: "The Invita- ion to Toil."

RK STREET (Congregational) Church, cor. ark and Tremont Sts., Boston. Rev. A. Z. onrad, Ph.D., D.D., Minister. Preaching y Dr. Conrad, 10.30 A.M. and 7.00 P.M. Morning, The Centrality of the Cross in hristianity. Evening Prelude: What propor- ion of Benevolences reaches the object in- ended? What would be the effect if wealth n America were equally distributed? Whose usiness is it to see that preaching in Evan- elical Churches is Evangelical? Is it not mistake to transfer parental authority to he State? What about the salary raise for lembers of Congress? Evening sermon: Cost- Straightforwardness: Can a Man Tell the ruth and not be Overthrown? Quartet. John ermann Loud, organist and choirmaster.

AGRIM CHURCH, Upham's Corner, Dor- hester. Clarence Wells Dunham. Pastor, orning, 10.30, Communion Service and Re- eption of Members. Sermon, "God, the ather Almighty." Evening, 7.30, Sermon, The Law of Returns." Musical Service by ale quartet of St. Mark's Church (colored).

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WINCHESTER FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor. Morning Service at 10.30. "To Judge the Quick and the Dead." Vesper Service at 4.30. Choir, First Unitarian Church, North Easton, Mass.

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN- TIST. The Mother Church. Falmouth, Nor- way and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sun- day services at 10.45 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. Subject of the lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meeting every Wednesday even- ing, 7.30.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Bos- ton, Elm Hill Ave. and Howland St., Roxbury. Service at 10.45 A.M. Sunday School, 10.45 A.M. Testimonial Meeting every Wed., 7.45.

Episcopal

ALL SAINTS, Ashmont. Rev. Simon Blinn Blunt, D.D., Rector. Communions, 7 and 8 A.M. Children's Eucharist. 9.15. Church School, 9.45. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 A.M. Choral Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 P.M. Full choir services resumed.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, Brookline. Beacon St. corner Dean Rd. Rev. Barrett P. Tyler, Rector. 8 A.M., Holy Communion; 9.45, Parish School; 11 A.M., Holy Communion and sermon, the Rector. 6 P.M., Young Peo- ple's Fellowship.

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL (oppo- site Park St. Subway Station). Sunday, 8 A.M., Holy Communion. 9.30 A.M., Cathe- dral School. 10 A.M., Morning Prayer. 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon; Rt. Rev. J. A. Richardson, D.D., Bishop of Frederick- ton, N. B. 4 P.M., Children's Church; Rev. J. W. Suter, Jr. 5 P.M., Address on Con- firmation; Dean Rousmaniere. 7 P.M., music for violin and organ. 7.30 P.M., Evening Service and Sermon; Bishop of Frederick- ton. Every weekday: 8.30 A.M., Holy Com- munion; 12.10 P.M., Noonday Service; 1.10, Service; 5.10 P.M., Evening Service. Noon- day preacher, 12.10 daily, Bishop Slattery. Friday, 8 P.M., Cantata, "O Light Ever- lasting" (Bach), combined choirs.

CHRIST CHURCH ("Old North Church" of Paul Revere fame), Salem street. 10.45 A.M. Service and Sermon by the Rector.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, Longwood, Carl- ton and Monmouth St., Brookline. Rev. H. McF. B. Ogilby, Rector. 8.00 A.M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A.M. Church School. 11.00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon. 6.00 P.M. Young People's Fellowship. 7.30 Even- ing Prayer and Address by the Rev. R. T. Loring of St. John's Church, Newtonville.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST Bowdoin St. (Cowley Fathers). Masses at 7.30 and 9.30 A.M. 11 A.M., High Mass and Sermon, Father Burton, S.S.J.E. 7.30 P.M., Litany and Sermon, Father Powell, S.S.J.E.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. Rev. William Harman van Allen, S.T.D., Rector. Services 7.30, 8.15, 8.50 and 10.30 A.M., 4.00 and 7.30 P.M., the Rector will preach in the morning, Fr. Evans in the afternoon, and Fr. Roberston in the evening. After the evening service Dr. van Allen will answer questions.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Mattapan Square. Rev. Alan McL. Taylor, Rector. March 1, 11 A.M., Holy Communion and sermon. 7.30 P.M., choral service and sermon. Wednesday, March 4, 4.15 P.M., organ recital and children's service Friday, March 6, 8 P.M., Litany and sermon, Rev. D. R. Magruder, Jr., Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Hingham, preacher. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, St. Stephen and Gainsboro Sts. The Rev. William E. Gard- ner, D.D., Rector. 8 A.M., Holy Commun- ion; 9.30 A.M., Church School; 10.45—A.M., Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector; 7.30 P.M., Evening Prayer, with lecture by the Rev. E. S. Drown, D.D., on "Miracles," being the first of a series of lectures on "Re- ligious Problems of Today." All welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, 15 Newbury St., Rev. Elwood Worcester, Rector. Services, 8, 10, 11 A. M. Musical Service 4 P. M. Prelude, Cantabile (Vierne), Nunc Dimittis in D (Tours). Anthems: "O Saving Victim" (Gounod), "O Loving Saviour" (Kalinnikoff),

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ST. JOHN'S M Theological S and Brattle McComb. 8. A.M., Holy Washburn.

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ST. STEPHEN Worcester St A.M., Holy Communion Holy Commu service for the of St. Steph prayer, litany Raymond A. Street, Copley

TRINITY CHUR Rev. Henry K Communion. A.M. Classes Kindergarten. Sermon. The Children's Ser 5.30 P.M. Yo P.M. Service Noonday Servi cept Saturday Floyd W. Tor the Holy Trin

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ST. MARK'S CHURCH, co Brookline. R 9.30 A.M., C dress by Mrs P.M., Young the Church Qu torio, "Stabat organist and tor, "Religion invited.

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BOSTON INDU Oliver C. Ell o'clock. Miss Thursday even Rev. Walter Julia Goss Jo

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Saturday, March 7

65 Days Past — 299 Days to Come

ft Washington on the "Colonial"
8.15 A.M. Fine day — Saw much of
Freddie" Butler & Lawrence — Rain
tain as "ofthe" pour Now Haven —
ahead of time at 7.33 — Mighty
glad to get back home.

UNDAY, MARCH 8TH —
holes of golf with Phil at Oakley - Herb
Phil over for chat at noon Joe & Eleanor
dinner —

Monday, March 9

67 Days Past — 297 Days to Come

ood day at the office —
ening - Phil and I went into
e Arena to the last professional
ockey game — Ottawa 4 Bruins 1.
ame ended up in red hot fight

Josiah's First Child arrives!
at Faulkner Hospital —
Jamaica Plain — name Josiah
Henry Bouton Jr. Workmen start
digging cellar of Joe's house

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Tuesday, March 10

68 Days Past — 296 Days to Come

Another good day at the office.

Rejuvenators' meeting at the St. Botolph Club — "Tony" Lufkin's Birthday — John Sherburne - Horace Field - Eben Draper — Bill Bazeley - Geo. Adams - Slater Washburn - "Seih" Powers — Jack Meade — Gen. Foote — Harold Williams E.R. Hale — Geo - Barnes — Jim Warner —

Lunch with Josiah at T. D. Cooks

Wednesday, March 11

69 Days Past — 295 Days to Come

Fair day — Income Tax work — with Joe — Perry —

Home early and to bed. Had Jim. Berlin go to bat for me at annual banquet Junior class Suffolk Law School at the Hotel Westminster.

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Thursday, March 12

70 Days Past — 294 Days to Come

Beautiful Spring day —

To Governor's reception at the State House to the Legislature — very enjoyable.

Friday, March 13

71 Days Past — 293 Days to Come

Another good day — Conference with Young Clark & Gale of Harrington Co re Payson Park land. Conf. Mr. Hitchcock re State Inheritance Tax Return — Hard day at office. Hence to find France in bed — bad cold persists — Early to bed and the Radio!

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Saturday, March 14

72 Days Past — 292 Days to Come

left office at 12.30 Went to the Modern — "The Man without a Conscience" Willard Louis & Irene Rich "The Mirage" Florence Vidor & Clive Brooke —

Home at 4. Was going to Clover Club as guest of Tommy Carens — Lost so tired called it off — over to Phil's little while — Don Wingate there also a Curtis Home —

to bed early —

Monday, March 16

74 Days Past — SUNDAY MARCH 15th — 290 Days to Come

Golf in the morning at Oakley — Phil, Herb, Fred J. Wright Jr — his friend Jack McCarthy — Pat & House up to Phils at noon —

Slept afternoon conferring with W. B. Clark — Civil Engineer Joyce — Banding up Barn — Setting Photos — Posting to Res Loans Signs etc —

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TWO MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF FLORIDA GOING UP IN SMOKE:

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THIS IS NEW YORK: GLORIA SWANSON, tar, Now the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye, From France, After a Long and Critical Illness, to w Her New Husband the Sights of America.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Guests of the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Florida, dragging some of their belongings beyond reach of the flames that destroyed the hotel. More than 500 of the guests lost all their personal effects—lost them without financial reimbursement unless they had Tourist Baggage Insurance.

First Pictures of the Great Fire at Palm Beach



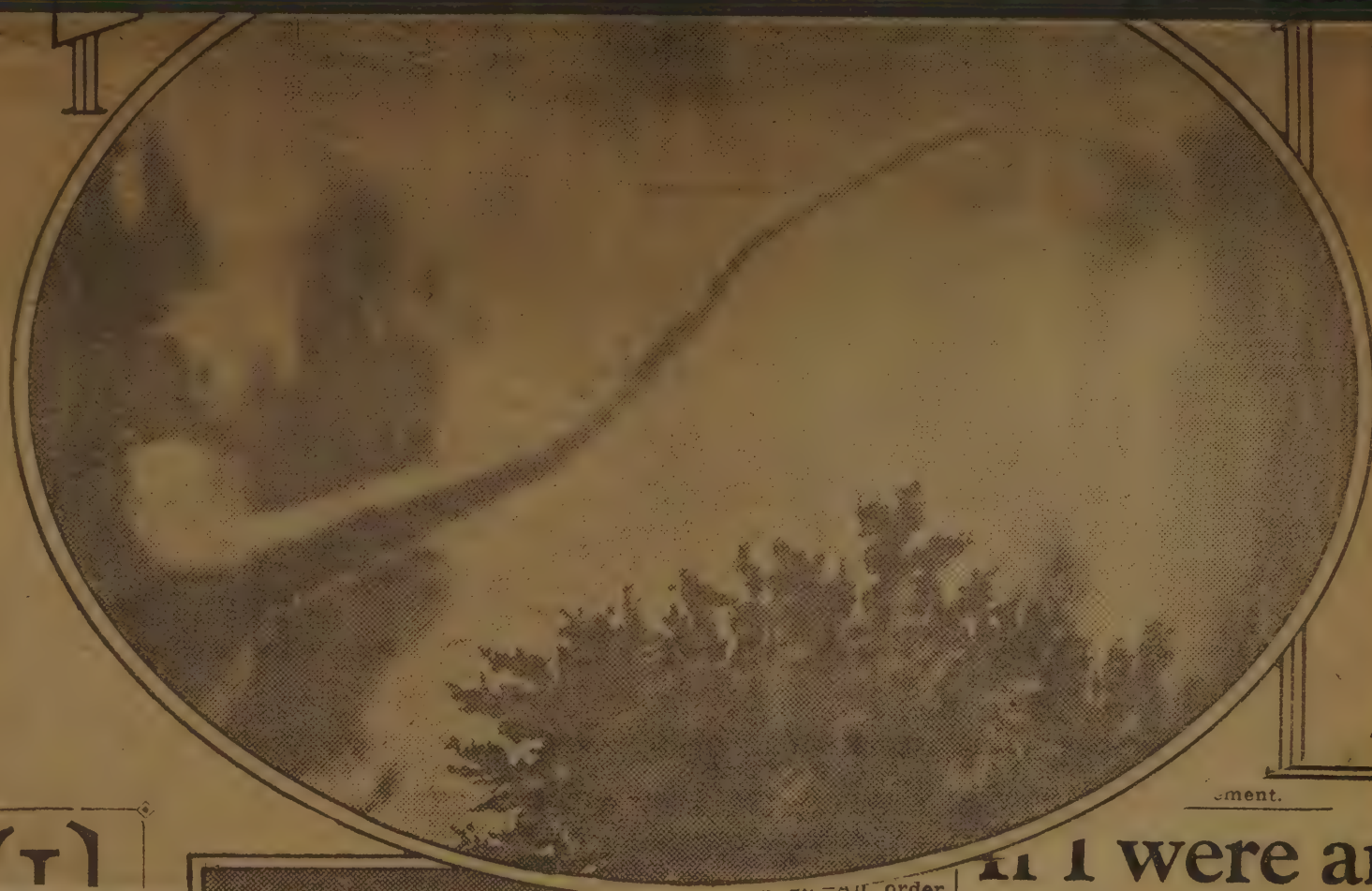
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FLAMES SWEEPING THE FAMOUS BREAKERS HOTEL IN THE GREAT FIRE AT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

So rapid was the sweep of the fire through the hotel that the guests had little time to save their personal belongings before their flight to safety. In a short time the big hotel was a heap of smoking ruins, all efforts of the fire fighters failing to halt the conflagration. (C) P. & A.



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brainerd of Was
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f American beauty he has seen.



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given to understand she would inherit the property their "mother" had left to Eliza by mutual consent, because Mrs. Evans was married and had a comfortable home of her own. Mrs. Evans is the wife of Aldred B. Evans, proprietor of a sheet metal shop at 48

...An order of notice returnable in Superior Court in Taunton, April 1, was issued today to Edward Owen, to show cause why a deed conveying to him the property of the late Mrs. Margaret Knott, valued at about $10,000, should not be

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HAT THE "HOWLING HADES" DID TO GRIFFIN: THE WRECK OF WHAT ONCE WAS A TOWN in Which a Tenth of the Population Were Killed.

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Tuesday, March 17

; Days Past — 289 Days to Come

MONDAY — Capt A. L. Taylor = MARCH 16TH — W. B. Clark = L. B. Gale =
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6 well dressed gangsters in Big House - Joyce reports -
Down to Louise's for DINNER - Given For Elise - her birthday - Lloyd Allen makes party unexpectedly — Covers laid for. Pat & Louise - Herb & Lizzie — Phil & Marie — Charles & Margaret Wheeler - J.R.B. Home at 10 —

Wednesday, March 18

Days Past — 288 Days to Come

f Chief Argy — Special policeman Hatch shot
ot at big house —
"Breakers" Palm Beach burns flat. Mother
graphs of her safety.
rible Tornado - five states - worst in Illinois
diana — Leaving 800 dead, 3000 injured - 15,000 homeless

siatic night of "Canopy Club" at Ford Hall
ge — Stayed for the "Order of the Golden
ue."

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Thursday, March 19

77 Days Past — 287 Days to Come

Hard day at the office. Terrific Rain Storm.—

Spoke at Meeting of Beacon Hill Square and Compass Club at Boston City Club—

Evening at Home at last.

Over to Phils—

to Bed Early — long sleep —

Telegraphed Money to Mother—to Atty Gen of Florida to look out for her, etc—

Friday, March 20

78 Days Past — 286 Days to Come

Beautiful Spring Day. Sent out proposal bid for Big Barn and Garden Fountain statue-flag pole etc Bought new brassie at Arthur Johnsons - Home early and tried it out at Oakley with the assistance of John and his school mate Robert Lewis —

Over to Phils before dinner to see—

Bill & Marcel Baynes Broadhurst—

Fine dinner Escalloped halibut - Meat Balls - Stuffed Tomatoes - Potatoes - Mushrooms - Strawberry Shortcake—

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Saturday, March 21

79 Days Past — 285 Days to Come

Home right away - fine afternoon. Golf at Oakley - Phil, Herb - Bill Halman. Over to Phils - & to Herbs. To Bed early and radio

SUNDAY, MARCH. 22.

Perfect Spring day — Away to Golf at Oakley at 9. Herb. Bill Halman Hayden GOODSPEED — Put Logs in cellar — Rolled lawn a little showed all 9 big house to Hennessy's & Gants - Went over & saw with Joyce. Down to Hampstead Hall to see Josiahs BABY To Bed at 7. Radio -

Monday, March 23

81 Days Past — 283 Days to Come

Luncheon Club at Youngs —

Nice Spring day —

Home early —

To early —

To sleep early —

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Tuesday, March 24

82 Days Past — 282 Days to Come

To Boyton's with Joe.
To Luncheon Club.

To Receivership Club at Hotel Westminster — Frank A Goodwin — Speaks. George Boynton — Broadcast by W. B. Z.

Joe Warner and Charley York on hand

Wednesday, March 25

83 Days Past — 281 Days to Come

Office A. M. Conf Goldberg-Goodwin & Co on N. Y. B. 605
Out to Big place all afternoon — planning = building meeters barn — Conf W. B. Clark. Sell old sable to Bruno for $20.00 =

ILITARY COLLEGES "ON BLUE SIDE OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER"

ecretary of War Weeks Addresses Nation-Wide Association

LUE OF MILITARY TRAINING

e Beneficial Effect Upon Normal Life in Peace-Time Pursuits

cial to the Transcript:

Vashington, March 26—"Your institus are on the blue side of the public er," Secretary of War John W. Weeks the Association of Military Colleges Schools of the United States, at their an- convention here, while speaking on "The of Military Training to a Civilian."

Bt I do not believe that all thinking ricans fully appreciate the beneficial t of military colleges and schools upon normal life in purely peace-time pur- and inactivities," Secretary Weeks ed. "Your institutions more than coun- alance many subversive influences and ational evils that are distinct Amer- liabilities and others that must be ed as national risks, decidedly specu- in character and unlikely ever to be s. Military training from a national point would be worth every cent that been expended and is being expended it even if war were abolished and we for a certainty that this country d never be called upon again to defend ghts and independence with the sword. ore convincing evidence is needed than military schools and colleges are no- free from the many unsound theories, and practices that thrive like choking in some of our other educational in- tions. The Americanism of yours has been questioned. As a matter of fact, Reserve Officers' Training Corps is now nized by the trustees and faculties of arge universities as exercising a most esome influence upon students—which critical age from a character stand-

Personal Success

am also one who believes that be- of its intrinsic educational and char- building merit, military training s for the individual's personal suc- Soldierly qualities are valuable in office, the shop and the farm as they on the battlefield. The same, not a rent kind of man, is needed in peace war. There is no doubt that mili- training strengthens a man physically



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Needs of Secondary Education, at A



h School Masters of Massachusetts Attending the Annual Three-Day Conference at Amherst

Edward M. Lewis of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; Principal Royal B chool in Boston; Professor Calvin O. Davis of the University of Michigan, and ucation, Dr. Payson Smith, on the Steps of Stockbridge Hall, with a Few of the the Annual Three-Day Symposium on Secondary Education Conducted by the State Department of Education.

to America, is one of three leading institutions in Japan for the higher education of women. It was founded twenty-five years ago by Miss Tsuda, one of the first group of Japanese girls of high rank to be sent by the Japanese Government to study in America.

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS TO MEET

Annual Eastern District Convention to Be Held at Rochester

The annual Eastern district convention of the American Physical Educational Association, of which Dr. William H. Geer, director of physical education at Harvard, is president, will be held in Rochester, N. Y., on April 2, 3 and 4. Representatives from thirteen States and the District of Columbia will be present.

cial leaves counting as one of loter for the semester.

The old editorial board of t Miscellany News uttered its la a farcical number of the "Gnus" end and has handed down its next year's editors. After va News will be in the hands of Wadleigh, editor-in-chief, and Je ingham, news editor. Other p the editorial board have gone Douglas and Barbara Nevills, Wellesley Farms, Mass., and A bard, '27, of Boston. Nancy Lucile Johnston, Edith Judson a Oliver are new reporters, while ness of the paper will be manag becca Colley, '26, Sphingfield, M lotte Kempned, '27, Sarah H Worcester, Mass., and Grace Sn

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Thursday, March 26

Days Past — 280 Days to Come

ke at banquet of Directors and
ockholders of The Highland
ust Co of Somerville- held
n Oak Room- Hotel Lenox —
ted Jerry Farrar — Home with
ed Cook - Plane Flies up and down
Charles River Basin laying
Smoke Curtain —

Friday, March 27

Days Past — 279 Days to Come

e day — Home early —
ane to dinner — Frances drove
to and from Harvard
Square —

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Saturday, March 28

86 Days Past — 278 Days to Come

Home early - 18 holes of Golf at Oakley — Herb. Bill Hallman. T. Ross — drizzly rain part of the time - to Pat & Annie's to dinner — along with Herb & Lizzie — to town hall to see Dramatic Club show — "Kempy" —

Monday, March 30

88 Days Past — 276 Days to Come

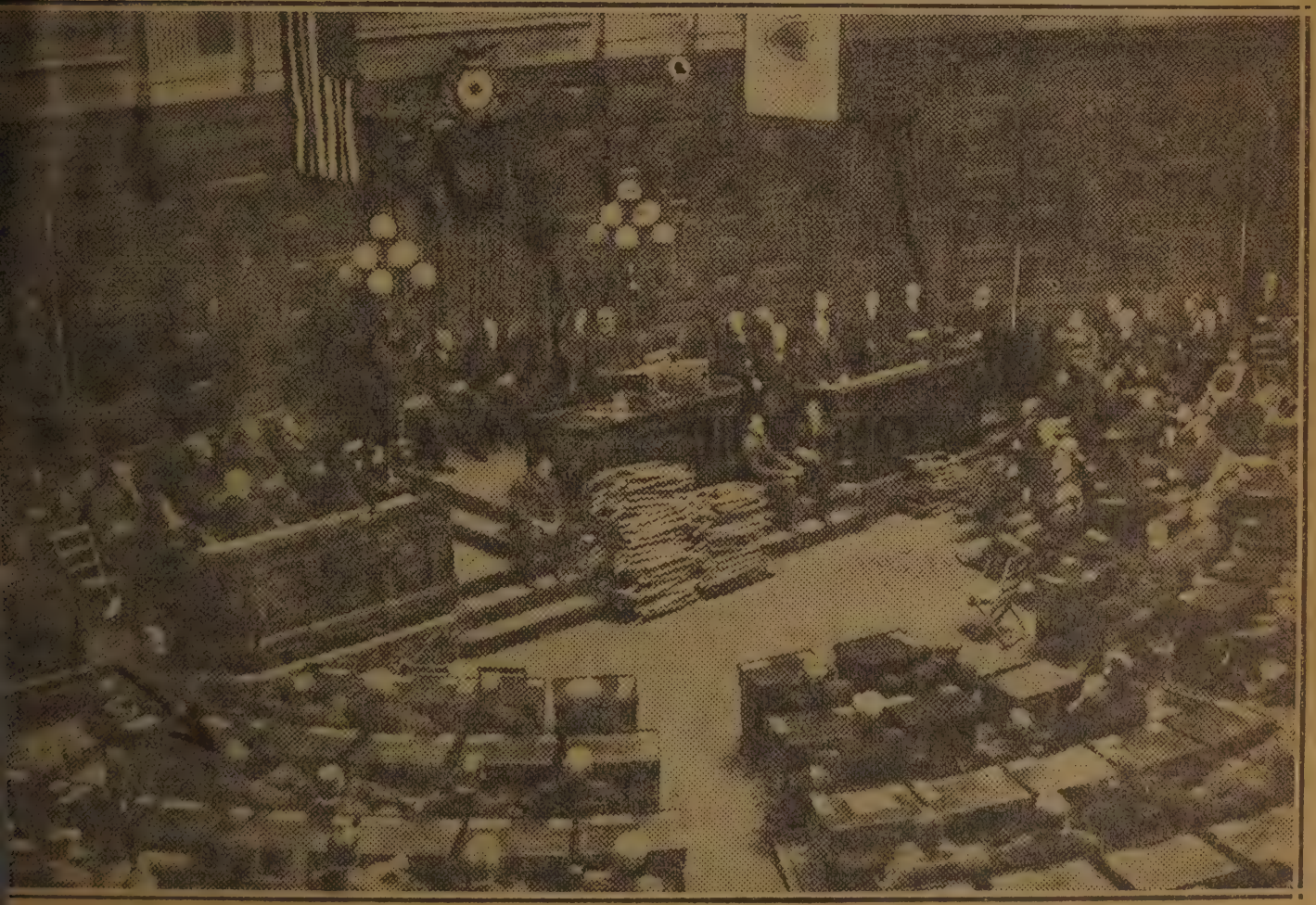
SUNDAY, MARCH 29th

Rain makes golf out of the question — Shiney came up - signed him up to plow — harrow and seed down the lawn - bottom westerly side of house —

Home early — Over to Phil. & Nannie's for a little while after supper —

IGHTY TRIBUTE PAID TO HENRY CABOT LODGE

markable Address by Bishop Lawrence, Lifelong Friend, Delivered at State's Memorial to Late Senator



BISHOP LAWRENCE DELIVERING EULOGY ON LATE SENATOR LODGE
in the Massachusetts House of Representatives where both the upper and lower House united in memorial es for the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Bishop William Lawrence is shown standing at the Speaker's desk giving the eulogy.

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Tuesday, March 31

9 Days Past — 275 Days to Come

uncheon Club at Youngs.
ated into Omar Grotto — at Convention
SE - St. Botolph St - along with
V. Fuller — W. L. Jerome —
- Boston Square and Compass Club -
esper Bacon - State Treasurer Youngman
ls. Cigar & Belle -
Riley starts to make Campaign on
West Indies Hour —

Wednesday, April 1

0 Days Past — 274 Days to Come

t. John's Birthday Tenant Suit 17.75 Cab 1.50
ence — Cent for Dorset 6.
gnal Service for Henry Cabot Lodge in House
epresentatives — Completely adequate
dress by Bishop Lawrence.
l & Marie over to dinner. Broiled Live
Oysters - Asparagus — Tomato Salad
Luncheon Club at Youngs —

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Thursday, April 2

91 Days Past — 273 Days to Come

Father Old Day John's 11th Birthday—
Luncheon Club at Youngs. David's 4th Birthday—
Turned some estate stocks over
to Phil to cash in.
Fight in legislature over Gov's veto of
some of the items in General
Appropriation Bill—

Friday, April 3

92 Days Past — 272 Days to Come

Hard day at the office—
Evening to Board of Survey at the Town
Hall - Passing on lay out of big
estate—

OFFICIALS VIEW GAS MASK VICTIM



The body of Alexander Buchanan, twenty-nine, a Canadian war veteran of 101 Pembroke st., South End, was found with the head and ears bound tightly with twine, a heavy cord around his throat, a gag stuffed tightly in his mouth and his head encased in a Canadian gas mask last night in an abandoned storehouse near the McLean Hospital in Waverley.

State and Belmont officials at death scene in the mysterious murder of Alexander Buchanan, whose body was found in Waverley yesterday, (Centre foreground) Med. Exam. David C. Dow of Cambridge, (near centre) Asst. Dist. Atty. Chas. H. Lawrence, (at right) State officer Edward O'Neill and members of Belmont police force.

STRIKE ON EVE OF PEACE

N ON THE ESPLANADE



st Cedar street, and E'sie Parke auto riding along the Charles 31, a watchman, accused of bei eld in $1000 bail, by Judge Ca

r, of No. 2 Chadwick street, River Esplanade, and fired g the "Terror of the Back arpenter, for hearing next

hom he refused the address of a rl friend at the party.

REVERE SLAYER SUSPECT CAUGHT

Joseph Fremolo, 22, [illegible] Ralph Bruno, charged with [illegible] death Patsy Nutile of Revere, the night of Feb. 16, for whom police have been conducting State-wide [illegible] in Fran[illegible]

DODGE, CUT OFF IN WILL, BLOCKS BIG AUTO DEAL

Detroit, April 4 (A.P.).—A legal fight revolving around the estate of a deceased child, threatened tonight to prevent or delay consummation of the sale of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for $175,000,000 to Dillon, Read & Company, New York bankers.

John Duval Dodge, cut off with a $150 monthly allowance under the will of his father, John F. Dodge, founder with Horace E. Dodge of Dodge Brothers, Inc., today filed in Circuit Court here a bill of complaint seeking to enjoin his stepmother, Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge, from disposing of any part of the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, her daughter, who died last April at the age of four years.

Part of this estate, young Dodge's bill avers, is a one-eighteenth interest in Dodge Brothers, Inc.

John Duval Dodge contends in his action, that he is an heir-at-law of his dead half-sister and as such is entitled to share with his five brothers and sisters in the division of her estate, which he estimates as worth $12,500,000.

He prays for a temporary and permanent injunction to restrain Mrs. Matilda Dodge from disposing of any part of the Anna Margaret Dodge estate without the app of the Wayne County Probate and without the consent of the

Judge Harry Dingeman in c court denied the prayer for a porary injunction, but ordered Mrs. Dodge appear in court Wednesday to show cause why an injunction should not be is

The secret marriage of John Dodge to Marie Ann O'Conn Pontiac, Mich., in 1918 was th nal for a breach between Dodge, then under 21 years of and his father. At the fa death in 1920 John was cut off an allowance of $150 a month.

Young Dodge and his bri barely 18 years, went to El Tex., where he worked for 13 m as a garage mechanic.

After the reading of his fa will young Dodge filed notic would appeal, but the other settled with him for $1,600,000.

Radio Devices Lead 1,500,000 U. S. Patent

By Universal Service.

Washington, April 4.

THE patent office announc today that patent numb 1,500,000 has been issue This patent was granted Simon Lake for a new type submarine designed navigate under ice.

Of the 80,000 annual a plications for patents, o third relate to some phase the auto industry.



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Saturday, April 4

93 Days Past — 271 Days to Come

outine work at the office - until 12.
en with Fred Cook to the "Splendid"
arvard Square for lunch —
ut to Bakery for 18 holes of
olf - to Phil & Marie's to dinner
en to town hall to see the
eighbor Food (Payson Park) assn in
nnual show "The Boomerang." —
trange Murder at Waverley -

Monday, April 6

95 Days Past — SUNDAY APRIL 5th — 269 Days to Come

ld day - lunch on the links at
45 with Phil for 18 holes —
ting cold. Burnt up old potes
ash cans from cellar — Eleanor
t with Joe - her first outdoor
pearance since the advent of
sixth Junior on March 9th Cleaned
t attic - preparatory to carpenter starting
rk tomorrow on enlarging Ellen's room

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Tuesday, April 7

96 Days Past — 268 Days to Come

Monday, April 6th

In Jail all day—

To legislative Night St. Johns lodge - 5 - 6.15

Spoke Mens Club - Malden 1st Congregational Church - Everett Hotchkiss - Pac - Home

Back home at 12 — fixing prices on lots with Clark — 12 - 2 Into Elmer Taylors drawing restrictions & form agreement — Fine dinner - Black Bean Soup - Lobster Salad - French Fried Apple Pie - Ice Cream - Lawn Party — Cody works on Hawson working on extra room 3rd floor

Wednesday, April 8

97 Days Past — 267 Days to Come

Sale of lots at Big Place started today —

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Thursday, April 9

98 Days Past — 266 Days to Come

Busy day at the office —
Rejuvenators hold meeting at
India Wharf Rats" quarters — S. Slater
Washburn, Garfar Bacon, Lew. Saltonstall
Geo Barnes, Tony Luftkin, Geo Adams —
Eben Draper, Bill Bazeley — Horace
Field - Mike Hennessey & Sid Powers —

Friday, April 10

99 Days Past — 265 Days to Come

Took care of fire details
during morning — Golf with
Phil at Oakley for me —

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Saturday, April 11

100 Days Past — 264 Days to Come

To office a. m.
left office promptly at 12 - Golf at Oakley Phil, Herb - and Joe Guerante -
To Oakley to dinner with Phil and Marie. Delicious steak -

SUNDAY. APRIL 12th

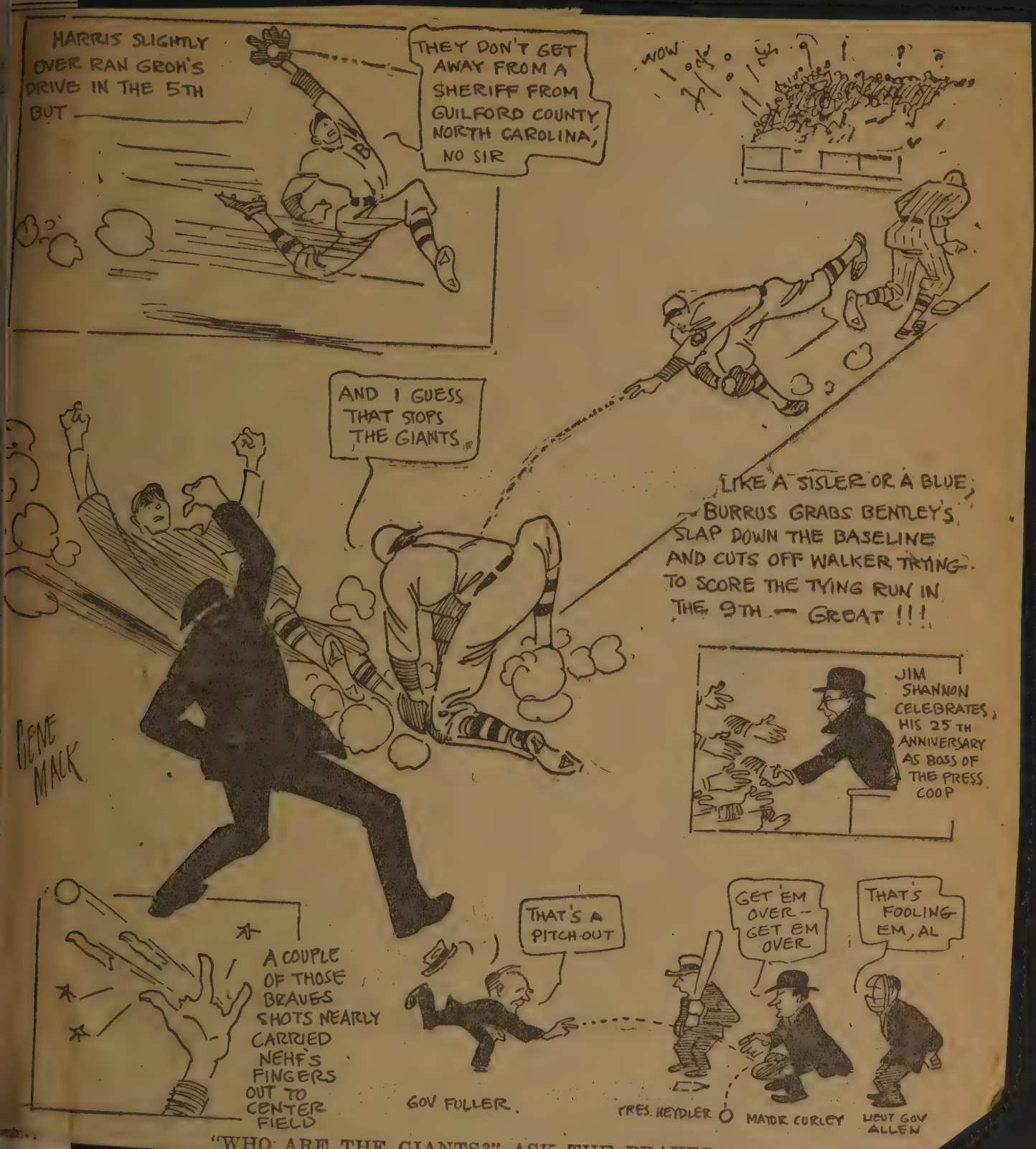
Fine Easter Sunday -

Spoke great Brotherhood Class - First Baptist Church - Hyde Park - at noon - organ and back in Lincoln - Golf Oakley P.M. Phil. Herb and Fred Wright. To Supper at Phil & Maries'.

Monday, April 13

102 Days Past — 262 Days to Come

All morning at Big Place - Cleaning out big Barn - Swanson's Xpress -



"WHO ARE THE GIANTS?" ASK THE BRAVES

...b's luncheon in the Chamber of Com-...erce Building yesterday afternoon.

Ex-Senator Walsh spoke on "The ...ited States Senate," and from the ...aracter of the questions submitted to ...m, with requests for answers, the ...arren case was most on the minds of ...ose in the audience.

Senator Walsh quoted a Republican ...lleague as having remarked that in ...e last six years, under both Demo-...atic and Republican Administrations, ...e Department of Justice had been ...ismanaged and disgraced by the type ... men holding the office of Attorney ...eneral.

...Let's Be Careful"

"When the Warren nomination came," ... asserted "Senators said, 'Let's be ...areful.'"

"It was found," he continued, "that ...r 15 or 20 years, Mr Warren had ...en connected with a great beet sugar ...ust in Michigan that had been pros-...uted by the Government for alleged ...egal and merciless methods of de-...roying competition. Here he was ...med for an office whose chief busi-...ss it is to prosecute alleged combina-...ons in restraint of trade. The feel-...g was that a trustmaker had been ...med for the head of a department ...at was supposed to require a trust ...ster."

Ex-Senator Walsh deplored the "prop-...ganda" which, he said, is being ad-...nced against the Senate, and de-...ared this to be a dangerous attempt ... alter a fundamental provision of ...e Constitution, which might result ... the destruction of representative in-...itutional and the establishment of a ...e man Government.

"It is not a question," he said, "of ...e present President, or any past or ...ture President; but a principle which ...as been part and parcel of this Gov-...rnment of ours for 150 years that is at ...ake."

...onservative Influences

Declaring that political labels no ...nger correctly designate a public ...an's political views, the former Sena-...r said there were men on his own ...de of the chamber in the Senate to ...hom he was diametrically opposed in ...s political philosophy, and men on ...e opposite side with whom he was in ...ndamental agreement. He declared ...ere is a widespread belief, not alto-...ther, in his opinion true, that both ...e old parties are controlled by con-...rvative influences, and expressed the ...inion that it would be beneficial to ...country if there were a clear-cut ... between a conservative and a ...arty, with the former empha-...erty and the latter human

Borre, pointing in the direction of the prisoner.

"No, he is different from a sane person. He's not perfectly normal, but I don't recognize any of the symptoms of psychosis," replied Dr Thom.

"Ah," cried the "Wolf," "there's the district attorney," pointing to his own lawyer. "I'll vote for him; he has just said more in two minutes than that fellow over there said in an hour." The prisoner's eyes shifted to the doctor, and he shouted: "Say, I'll tell them at home about you, and don't forget it."

"Sh, sh-sh," said Mr Borre, going toward the prisoner, "the judge will put you in handcuffs."

"O, to hell with it," concluded the "Wolf," and laughed.

Desire for Publicity

Counsel then read a report that the State alienists had received from Bellevue Hospital concerning Walters as a patient there in 1920. Witness agreed that the defendant "probably had an episode of manic depressive hypomania" at the time he was in Bellevue.

Asked if Walters had told him why he entered the apartments of women in the Back Bay, the doctor said, "Yes, he told me that he wanted to hear people talk about him. He wanted to get a thrill so he could read about it later."

"He told me he thought this was perfectly all right," added the doctor.

"I say it's all right now," cried the "Wolf."

"He did not tell me he did it for the purpose of writing a book," Dr Thom added.

The doctor said that while talking with him at the jail, the prisoner was coherent, did not suffer lapses of memory, and did not go off onto any disassociated subject. He paid close attention to the questions.

Believes He Was Insane

Witness allowed the defendant probably was insane at the time he was in Bellevue, but he was absolutely sure

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Tuesday, April 14

Days Past — 261 Days to Come

[illegible] Day.

[illegible] attended opening
[illegible] Brass 5 Cents
[illegible] field —

Wednesday, April 15

Days Past — 260 Days to Come

[illegible] office — Annual Reunion
[illegible] — Pi Eta Club — Theatre —
[illegible]

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Thursday, April 16

105 Days Past — 259 Days to Come

Before Judiciary on Commercial Arbitration [illegible] To Natl Cash[illegible] Annual dinner Boston University Law School Association - Hotel Somerset. Spoke — Senator Walsh - Judge [illegible] Present - Morton - Ehlers — Anderson — To Tudor [illegible] [illegible] Flanigan - Judge Crosby —

Friday, April 17

106 Days Past — 258 Days to Come

Good day at the office — Home for an [illegible]

y and Economy



Women's
Flat
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Low-priced

Low-priced Department Low-priced Department

Orders to Third Reading Two of the Four Which It Rejected Yesterday

The Massachusetts House of Representatives this morning reconsidered its action of yesterday and ordered to a third reading two of the four motor vehicle bills that were rejected yesterday.

Mr Green of Cambridge, speaking on the bill imposing a maximum speed limit of 35 miles per hour for the operation of motor vehicles, said that there was no emergency for the measure, and that the highways were too crowded today to permit such a rate of speed.

Mr Hollis of Newton favored the reconsideration of the action of yesterday and said that he thought the House had acted too hastily at that time.

Registrar Goodwin was praised for his good work in connection with the motor vehicle laws by Mr Doyle of New Bedford, who said that the bill should be reconsidered, "to strengthen the hand of the registrar in the splendid campaign he is waging against reckless drivers.". He said: "The Legislature should back up a public official who has the courage to do what the registrar of motor veehicles is doing."

"An arbitrary speed limit would not have any effect on drivers who have no respect for the law," said Mr Griggs of Springfield.

Reconsideration prevailed and the bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 79 to 71.

Sounding Horns at Streets

said that the State need not pay for the investigation as private interests are willing to bear the expenses of a study and consideration of the transportation facilities.

Fall River Bill Not Admitted

Mr Crowther of Fall River opposed suspending the rules to admit the petition of Mayor Talbot of Fall River to borrow money outside the debt limit, to refund certain overpayments of taxes by the mills of Fall River.

There was a sharp debate, and the bill was not admitted. Mr Thomas of Fall River gave notice to the House that he would ask for reconsideration Tuesday.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported "next annual session" on the resolve providing for the construction in St Mihiel, France, of a memorial to the men and women of the State who served on foreign soil. The bill calls for an appropriation of $200,000.

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs reported the bill of Mr Saltonstall of Newton, authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to construct a bridge over the Charles River between the Lars Anderson Bridge and the Western-av Bridge.

An order was adopted to meet at 1 p m Tuesday.

Members of Joint



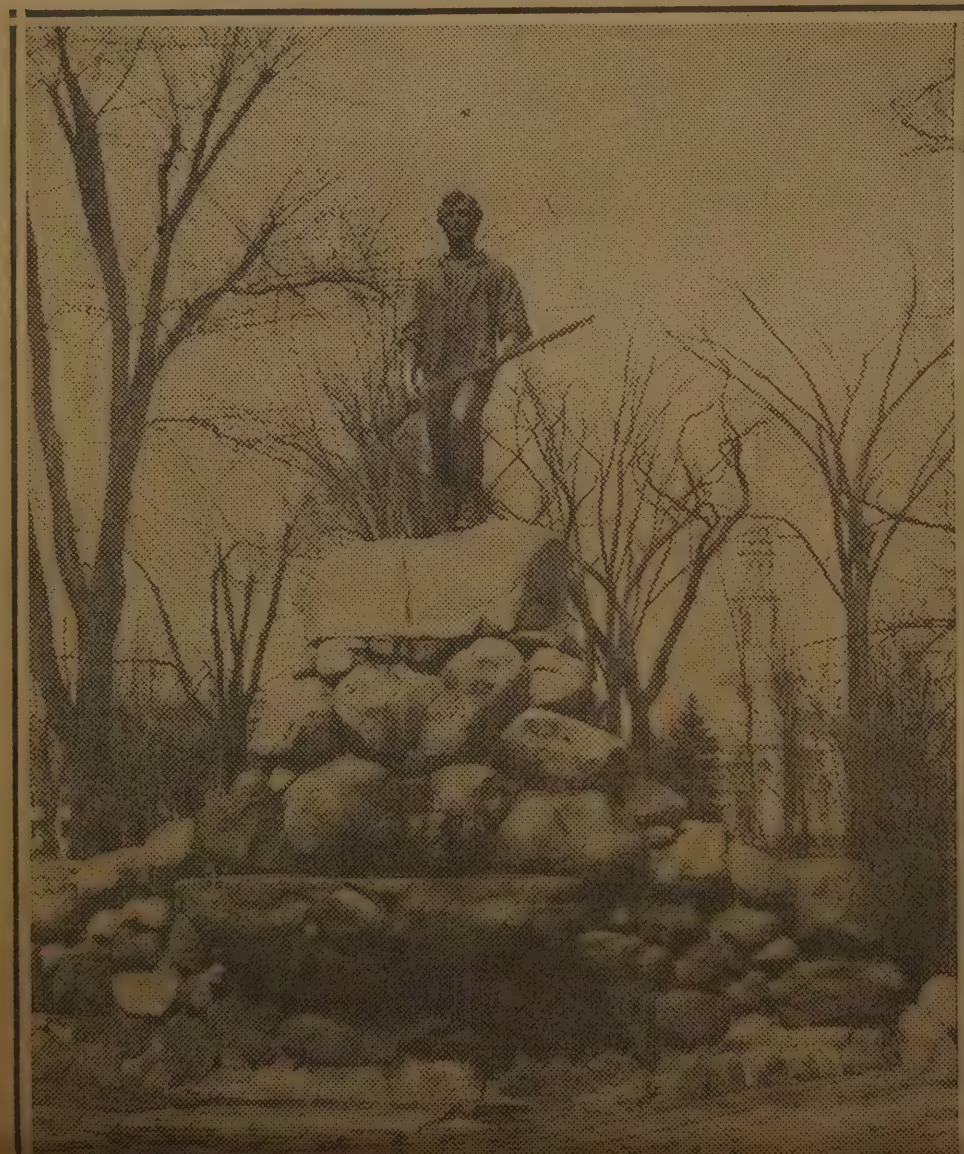
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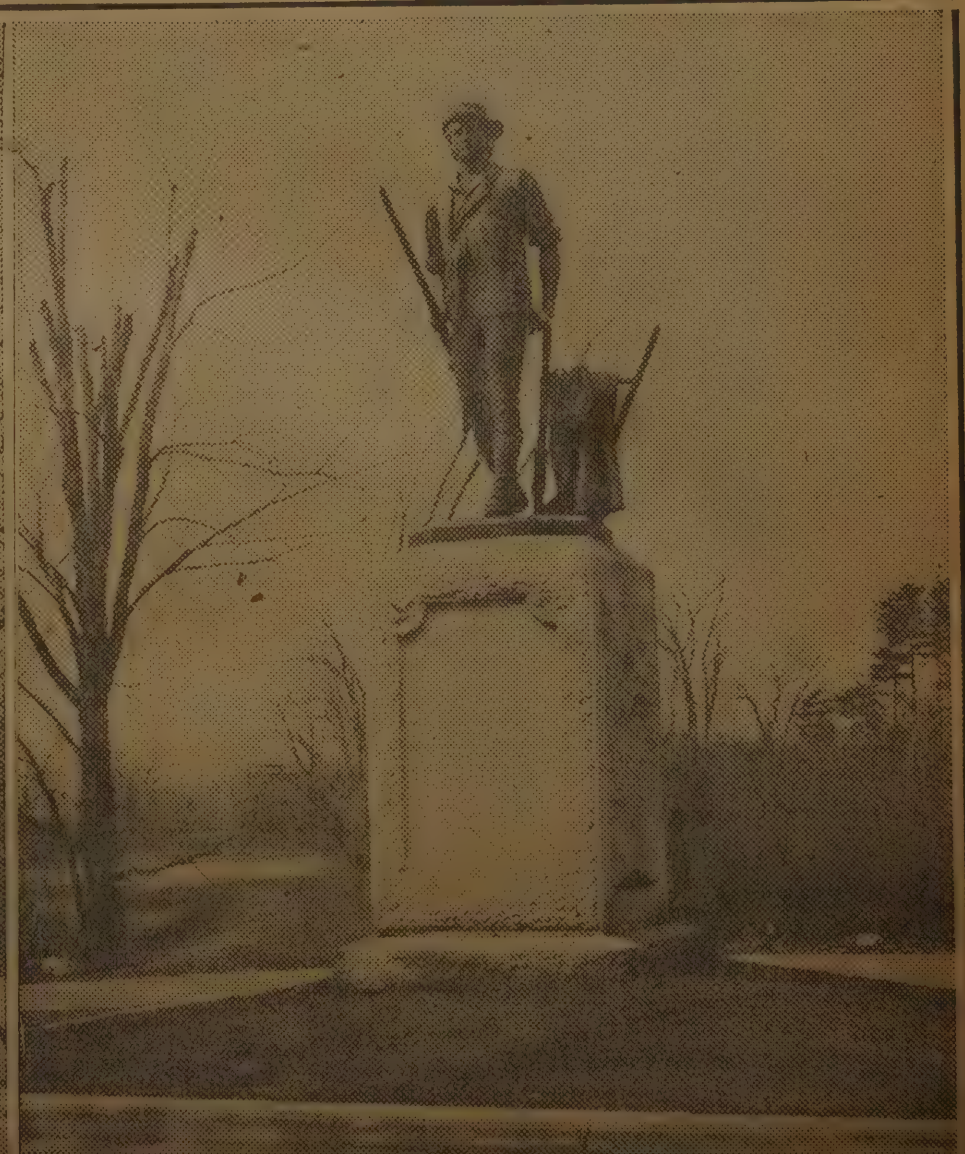
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MINUTE MEN OF LEXINGTON AND CONCORD





bservance of 150th Anniversary of Patriots' Day Eclipses Record



British regulars, in full retreat, have left two of their dead behind them on old North bridge, over Minute Men, in pursuit of their retreating enemy, are about to pass. One of the most dramatic mo- in re-enactment of that famous fight of pre-revolutionary days, as feature of Concord sesqui-cen- l celebration.

BELIEVE U. S. CAN HOLD OFF WORLD

General Staff Figures Out How Country Can Block Any Invasion

(By Traveler Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 21—If Uncle Sam's very efficient general staff has the problem figured out correctly, there does not exist today any nation, not even Great Britain, which is considered to have a theoretical chance of putting the American navy out of business and landing on American soil an army large enough to do important damage.

The war department's plans for national defense in this country rest, in a general way, upon the assumption that a hostile combination moving to attack the United States would have to muster between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 men to attempt any serious invasion after eliminating the navy, should the latter be possible.

GENERAL STAFF THEORY

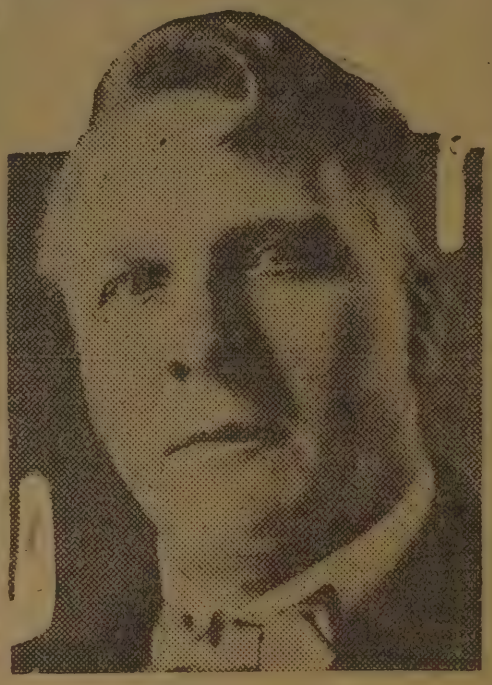
The general staff theory, in effect, is that this is the strongest possible combination which could be assembled against the United States, and that an American military force of 5,000,000 would be sufficient to defend the country against such a combination or any other possible group of hostile powers. The 5,000,000 men would be divided among six field armies.

The present regular army, national guard and organized reserves represent in this program of national defense a nucleus capable of expansion to a war-time strength of 5,000,000 quickly and smoothly. And there, in a nutshell, is the scheme of national defence as far as the war department is concerned.

REARRANGEMENT PLANS

There will probably be another "Defense day" in September this year. Defence day last year was not only an impressing partiotic demonstration, with its mobilization of about 16,000,000 of regular army, national guard, organized reserves and citizeny in almost 7000 communities, but it taught the war department many valuable lessons. One of the most important of these was that a rearrangement of reserve units was necessary, as many communities had been allotted units out of proportion to their man power. This arrangement is now oing on under the immediate supervision of corps area commanders and

Basso Demands $75,000 Damages



FEODOR CHALIAPIN

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST OPE

Chaliapin Asks $2 Damages of Chica Civic Company

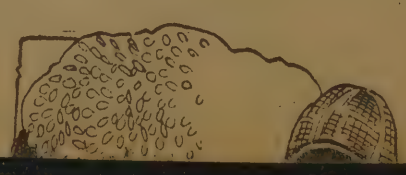
CHICAGO, April 21—Feodor pin, basso last season with the Civil Opera Company, today f for $25,000 damages against th company. His lawyers said was the result of an injunc tained by the company against pearance of Chaliapin in a co Washington previous to his ap there with the opera company.

SAY BUSINESS M LIKE BOOTLEG

Business men are more in pat bootleggers and rum-runne back than to try to stop the traffic, speakers at the 49th c

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Saturday, April 18

Days Past — 257 Days to Come

at Battery —
& Warm
ning Day —
- Herb. & Bill Ball -
ie & Herb to Dinner
e & Marie over
er —

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

Cold - Bleak Day - Rain & Driving wind from off the Atlantic - 18 — holes of golf - Battery Phil, Herb & Maurice & Stone -

Monday, April 20

Days Past — 255 Days to Come

u ANNIVERSARY Celebration at Concord and
ngton - Went to former Place with Councillors
rill & Curran — Reproduction of Fight at old
th Bridge most enjoyable event of day —
e ai & later reviewed [illegible] at Concord —
d Service at First Parish Church —
on to Lexington - Parade delayed over
hours — Reviewed some where it
[illegible] along —

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Tuesday, April 21

110 Days Past 254 Days to

Busy Day at OFFICE — Detail WORK with
W. B. Clark at Office —

Wednesday, April 22

111 Days Past 253 Days to

To opening game of season at Fenway
Park. Ran into Norman Turk —
Athletics win 6 to 5 - in Eleven innings
Gordon Cochrane - Connie Mack's Rooki
catcher and former B.U. star make
impressive start.

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EVERYTHING AT OPENER ALL RIGHT BUT THE RESULT

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Thursday, April 23

112 Days Past — 252 Days to Come

Long day at the office — Hot day for this time of year — Much detail work with W. B. Client — Quiet EVENING AT HOME —

Friday, April 24

113 Days Past — 251 Days to Come

Sort of a coolish day. Listened all afternoon to Attorney Hill and Mark Sullivan in final arguments in the Robert Brack Brigham Hospital case. Drove to Phils — Bought Lith Flotine — Home — out.

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Saturday, April 25

114 Days Past — 250 Days to Come

All morning with M. Attwill in re
B. & M. Reorganization Plan —
Senate Bill 405 —

Oakley — 18 holes afternoon —
Phil, Herb, T. M. Keene.

To Herb + Lizzie's Tochimes — Pat. &
Louise there —

Monday, April 27

116 Days Past — 248 Days to Come

Sunday — April 26

Beautiful Day —
30 — 18 holes at
Oakley — Phil — Herb —
T. M. Keene —
Worked around
place P. M. —

T. M. Dictating
Memo for Gov. on
B & M. Hair Cut
by Sanders.
Home 6.30 —
Look over big place
for Beaumont —

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Tuesday, April 28

117 Days Past — 247 Days to Come

All day at office. Routine work.

Wednesday, April 29

118 Days Past — 246 Days to Come

Important conference with assistants all morning on "drunken driving" bills constitutionality. Home at 6. Over to Phil & Marie's as Harry and Isobel Rowan arrive. Hannah & Collins with flowers for Rummage Sale.

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Thursday, April 30

119 Days Past — 245 Days to Come

Drizzly Day - Luncheon Club.
Legislature tried hard to prorogue - but at 5 - adjourned until tomorrow. This delay in winding-up prevented me from leaving on "Federal" express for Washington to attend meeting of American Law Institute -

Friday, May 1

120 Days Past — 244 Days to Come

Legislature Prorogues at 1 A.M. Many Bills to pass on! Had to take taxi home.

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Saturday, May 2

121 Days Past — 243 Days to Come

Late to late into office – for couple of hours – Golf at Oakley Phil – Herb. Keene –

Out a house out to dinner –

SUNDAY, MAY 3RD

Golf at Oakley Herb. Keene – Merrill Richards – around in 93 – Mother out to dinner – Phil went over to Allston brot home for supper Chas away – Chow mein – etc – great.

Monday, May 4

123 Days Past — 241 Days to Come

Good day – Luncheon Club – Hearing in Hotel Kenmore addition going over 70 ft

After supper took ride with Phil & Marie out to Weston to see Wm H. Hillers new house – Joe & Eleanor out.

Mary's Ninth Birthday – Had Party – Rec her doll carriage –

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Tuesday, May 5

124 Days Past — 240 Days to Come

Out with Dave Kennison — Wason Building to look at Fountain — Played 9 holes of golf with R. H. Smith —

Wednesday, May 6

125 Days Past — 239 Days to Come

Worked on estate matters —

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Thursday, May 7

126 Days Past — 238 Days to Come

Quiet Day—

Friday, May 8

127 Days Past — 237 Days to Come

Luncheon Club—

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Saturday, May 9

128 Days Past — 236 Days to Come

Home early - 18 holes
Golf - Phil -
Nick Tom Clarence -

Opie to Phil's Hunch
to dinner - Roast
Duck - wild Rice -
Blue Berry short cake -

up at 6 - to big
Elm - to contest
Lunch Stay to -

SUNDAY. MAY 10th

Golf a.m. until [illegible]
[illegible] Dinner Roast
[illegible]
Ice Cream -
[illegible] - 18 holes mile
Jack & Eleanor - came home
to Wisconsin

Phil and Jennie [illegible]
[illegible]

Monday, May 11

130 Days Past — 234 Days to Come

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Tuesday, May 12

131 Days Past — 233 Days to Come

Wednesday, May 13

132 Days Past — 232 Days to Come

t to Soldiers field at 4 — Harvard Colle
Holy Cross — 3 to 1

Fathers and Sons of 1908 Have Red-Letter Day at "Punk" Talbot's at Hingham



The second annual meeting of the Fathers and Sons' Association of 1908 was held on Saturday, May 9th. "Punk" Talbot again threw open his estate at Hingham and proved himself the best of hosts. It was really a wonderful time and was an absolutely sure bet that every father who was on hand this year will be on deck next year and look for the boys—nothing to it. Nineteen members of the class registered early in the morning together with twenty-four sons—all fit and ready to go. The morning was spent on the level fields of the old muster field of the First Corps of Cadets—Potato and three legged races were held for young and old. The team-work of the Silton family being worthy of press notice—Al and his three sons are fast steppers and were in good condition. Two ball games were played, being divided into major and junior exhibitions. At noon a fine spread was served at "Punk's" home—with Mrs. Talbot as a gracious hostess—Wallace Bennett's boy just managed to break his last year's record in drinking glasses of grape-juice punch. His grand official total this year was 24 glasses. Larry Dodge was on hand with his "Graflex," took some excellent pictures, one of which is reproduced above. The fathers are grouped in the rear and reading from left to right, are as follows:—Al. Silton, Wallace Bennett, "Babe" Thomas, Doc. Robinson, E. F. Haberstroh, Punk. Talbot, Phil. Boyer, Dudley Pickman, "Jake" Kaplan, Morris Aisner, Ted Kidder, Jack Wendell, Ed Becker, Ernest Allen, Larry Dodge, Dwight Hill, "Smush" Bemen and Jay Benton.

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Meeting of Bill Talbot's Sons Association annual outing — Ex. Com. January's office — 20 Beacon Square —



PHILLIPS HOUSE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

The entrance to the Phillips House is at No. 265 Charles Street.

Telephone, Haymarket 4490. All inquiries for patients at the Phillips House should be made through this number and not through the General Hospital exchange.

INQUIRIES: All inquiries concerning the admission of Phillips House patients should be made to the Director, Massachusetts General Hospital.

PATIENTS: Patients may be cared for only by members of the Staff and Alumni of the Hospital. General medical, surgical, and obstetrical cases only are received.

BILLS: Bills are payable weekly, in advance. Patients should come prepared to make a payment sufficient to cover the expenses of the first week. Any excess payment will be refunded.

RATES: The rates for private rooms range from $7.00 to $18.00 per day, according to the size, location and bath privileges. This charge includes board, share of regular nursing, ordinary medicines, and routine laboratory examinations.

OPERATING: A charge of $5.00 is made for minor operations such as extraction of teeth, $10.00 for throat operations, and $15.00 for major operations and for the use of the case room. The above charges will be made whether using hospital operating room or the patient's room. This includes dressings and ordinary drugs.

NURSING: The charge for the exclusive services of a graduate nurse for twelve-hour day or night duty will be $44.00 per week, which includes charge for maintenance of nurse. Nurses are not allowed to sleep in the room with the patient. The regular nursing is quite sufficient unless a patient is very ill.

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Saturday, May 16

135 Days Past — 229 Days to Come

ttiers & Sons 1908 —
uting at Punk —
allots — Hingham —
aseball — morning
ed afternoon —
tato Race — 3 legged
ace — John had a
reat time — Over
Alfred Shrigley's
a few minutes —

SUNDAY, MAY 17TH

Rained hard early in the morning — 18 holes golf Oakley — Herb — Bill Durant — Ben. Davis —

Monday, May 18

137 Days Past — 227 Days to Come

4.30 P.M. Frances telephoned she was having
ains — arrived Phillips' House 5.30 Called
. Hare. Later he consulted with Dr. D. F.
es — then Dr. J. E. Eastman took a
ood count — at 10. They announced
appendix would have to be removed —
10.30 The operation started — finally
n Dr. Hare at 1. Everything OK. Meanwhile
ther Ryan had come down — he and I took
ong walk — I had a bite to eat at
ner of Boylston and Berkeley — I had had
thing since noon — I stayed all night
at hospital.

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Tuesday, May 19

138 Days Past

226 Days to Co

Home at 8 - washed up. back to office for a minute then to hospital - till one. then to lunch and back middle of afternoon left hospital at 7 Frances splendid —

Wednesday, May 20

139 Days Past

225 Days to Co

Office 9-10 then to Phillips house —
10 - 1.15 - office 1.30 — 4.15 —
Hospital 4.30 — 6 — then home —
Mowed lawn (new) west side of house - looks fine -

Frances had a fine day —

...ppointment ... MISS SHERMAN ...spinwall 4237.

...C. POSITION. Young man or ... one who wishes lease of small ...t pay. P. O. Box 2477, Boston. my 21

...Y WOMAN wanted. Season June ...ctober 10; also two chambermaids; ...ent, reliable people for entire sea- ...red. Best of living conditions. ...INN, Dorset, Vermont. my 23

...RMAID (English or Scotch preferred) ... with English butler. Must be an ...and well recommended young woman. ...LL (Domestic Bureau), 29 Newbury ...ay 7626. SMW: my 23

...TIME WOMAN, preferably Brook- ...help with chamberwork and care of ... be neat and trustworthy. Tel. As- ...2. 2t (1704L) my 23

...ER for office position, large plant, ...experience estimating, knowledge ... at figures, etc. Address M.C.M., ...Boston 8.

... MANAGER or man wanted with ...xperience by well known house, to ...d manage permanent sales organi- ...tion and vicinity. Give phone num- ...ss B.A.M., Transcript, Boston 8. my 22

...MAN. Two million dollar office ap- ... manufacturer needs experienced ...apable of selling big executives, ex- ...ritory; exceptional future in fast ...siness; salary, commission and ex- ...ve age and experience in first letter. ...B.C., Transcript, Boston 8. ...L) my 28

...MAN wanted with proven office spe- ...sales record; wonderful opportunity ...man. Address T.P.M., Transcript, 3t (2410K) my 21

...D MAID wanted. Chestnut Hill in ... Duxbury in summer; four in fam- ... Monday, at 73 Middlesex road, ...ll. Tel. Regent 7886. (2311C)

...TARY who can also keep books for ...orporation. Work is in summer camp ... to Sept. inclusive and near Boston ...o May; experience and some college ...ferred. Applicants should apply by ...n handwriting stating full particu- ... experience. Address C.F.C., Tran- ...ton 8. 6t (1917D) my 23

...ETARY - BOOKKEEPER wanted. ... of refinement for exclusive inn. ...ctober 10; work to begin immediate- ... photo and references with appli- ... give all necessary information. ...equired. Ye DORSET INN, Dorset, SWS my 23

...TARY-STENOGRAPHER, for office ... Square Bldg., starting salary $23 ...pply THE ELBERY SERVICE ...T BUREAU, 120 Boylston St. (1700L)

... WORKER, trained college woman ...) familiar with Boston; start $100

WS: my 20

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ALLSTON, near junction Commonwealth and Harvard Aves. Attractively furnished room, next to bath. Every modern convenience. Small adult family. Refined, homelike surroundings. Reasonable. Aspinwall 1820. STuWSMW: my 9

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ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave. Sunny room in modern apartment; $4. English family. Adults. Breakfast optional. Young man preferred. Call Aspinwall 4819.

ALLSTON. 1 unfurnished room in a 2-room apartment, for woman. All outside windows with view of Corey Hill; sunny. Tel. Aspinwall 1153 Sunday or evenings.

ALLSTON. Desirable room; private family; all conveniences; just off Commonwealth ave.; $6; board if desired. Tel. Brighton 8012-J. STuW (1706L) my 23

ALLSTON. A corner room, with private bath, for rent at $7 per week; with some privileges. Phone Stadium 1688. 8t my 21

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ARLINGTON. Well furnished, large, sunny room on bathroom floor, with all conveniences, near 2 carlines, 20 minutes to Park st., $5. Tel. Arlington 2471-M. WS (1885D) my 20

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Two attractive furnished rooms; light housekeeping; private family; large grounds; piazzas. Business woman. Tel. Arlington 2291-W. SWS (1582F) my 16

AUDUBON ROAD, No. 51. Large front room, sunny and airy; attractively furnished; all conveniences; telephone, radio, etc., in apartment. Tel. Back Bay 8932. SW (1872D) my 23

BACK BAY, 60 The Fenway. Charming summer location, delightfully cool, exceptionally well furnished in colonial mahogany; double and single room, home comfort

licited. Tel. Regent 7877. SW (1688L) my 2

BROOKLINE. Large double room in pri... family; excellent location; convenient ... trains and trolleys; modern improvements; ... tinuous hot water; porch. Gentlemen. Re... ences. Tel. Regent 2719. WSW (1397B) my 2

BROOKLINE, Beacon St., Nos. 1410 and 14... The Lawrence; small family hotel; la... front room, private bath, second floor; ot... large and small rooms, with board; conti... ous hot water. Tel. Regent 2905. 6t: my 2

BROOKLINE, 333 Tappan St. Large, ... well furnished rooms, overlooking Beac... field Park, near Beacon st. and trains; br... fast and dinner; summer rates. Tel. Re... 1908. WSM (1847D) my 1

BROOKLINE, 432 Washington St. Furnis... or unfurnished, attractive, single, do... and twin bed rooms, private family, beaut... home, privileges to business people. Re... 7609. 6t (1611L) my 2

BROOKLINE, 42 Vernon St., Coolidge ... ner. Handsomely furnished room, or s... in detached corner, sunny house; continuous ... water, electricity; piazzas; garage. Tel. Re... 1191-M. SWS: my 2

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner. Pleasant, ... summer room in quiet house, elec... lights, steam heat, privileges, piazza, ... Beacon st. carline, $6. Regent 1560. Atherton Road. S8t (1785D) my 1

BROOKLINE. Large, comfortably furnis... room, on first floor, with kitchenette; ... improvements. Also another large room; ... minute to Coolidge Corner. 25 John st. Regent 5297-J.

BROOKLINE—Off Beacon St. Furnished r... in private family; all modern convenien... large, detached house; home privileges; m... optional. Tel. Regent 3896-M. 6t (1713L) my 2

BROOKLINE, No. 103 Center St. Furnish... unfurnished, large and small rooms, ... with bath; $4 and $5 per week; 15 minutes ... Park st., Beacon st. car., Coolidge Corner. ...gent 2407-W.

BROOKLINE — Near Coolidge Corner. ... tractive room, especially desirable locat... for summer months; detached house, porch ... home convenience. Rent reasonable. Reg... 6225-W. MWS (1818D) my 1

BROOKLINE. Nicely furnished room and ... tractive home in residential district, n... Beacon st., offered to refined business pers... 15 minutes Park st. Regent 2838-W. (1908D)

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 21 Littell ... double and single rooms, all on bathro... floor; price reasonable, homelike atmosph... Tel. Regent 5376-R. 6t (1909D) my 2

BROOKLINE. One vacancy; single ro... bathroom floor, continuous hot and c... water; detached house; large open piazzas; n... everything. 14 Green st., Coolidge Corner. ...gent 7416

While 40,000 in Stadium Held Their Breaths



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Start of the Mile Race on Harvard Cinders at Nurmi Free Show

Left to Right—Tom Clauson, William Dooley, James J. Connolly and the Finnish Wonder, Paavo Nurmi



RMI'S HEROIC FINISH! Buffeted by a stiff wind, the lion-ted Finn failed to break his own world's record, but he led 35,000 cheering spectators at the Stadium. The camera-caught Nurmi just as he broke the tape.

off from King's Bay yesterday at 5:45 p.m. It said communication

empowered Amundsen to occupy any land he may discover as Norwegian

ploration a round u 6 o'clock tonight.

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July	23.20	23.42	23.04	23.10	23.1[illegible]
October	21.78	21.95	21.62	21.77	21.77
December	21.88	22.00	21.70	21.86	21.86
January	21.77	21.87	21.77	21.87	21.88
March	22.04	22.04	22.04	21.99	22.00

Spot closed quiet; middlings uplands 23.60c; sales 144 bales; stock 128,619 bales.

COTTON TRADE NOTES

Sales of cotton at Liverpool were 8000 bales, with good middlings 13.39d, and middlings 12.84d, off .15d net for the day.

J. W. Day & Co. New York, estimate the condition of the cotton crop at 77.5 percent of normal and the crop 14,900,000 bales

Liverpool weekly cotton statistics: Imports 47,000 bales, of which 27,000 were American; stocks in Great Britain 953,000, American 720,000; exports 3000, American 2000; sales 50,000, American 39,000.

A New York Cotton Exchange membership has just been sold for $29,500. The last previous membership sold fetched $30,100.

The New York Cotton Exchange makes the amount of cotton brought into sight for the week as 67,802 bales, as against 74,377 for the same week last year and 55,373 two years ago. World's takings for the week are figured at 247,024 bales, contrasted with 157,177 during the like week last year and 137,122 in 1923.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, May 22—Cattle receipts, 3000; most fed steers, 8.50-9.50; few loads, 10.10-10.35; short fed light kind downward to 7.50 and below; some medium weights upward to 10.60; choice light steers held around 10.75; most fat cows, 5.00-7.00; strong weight canners, 3.60; heavy bologna bulls, 5.50-5.65; choice handy vealers upward to 10.50; light kind, 9.50 downward.

Hogs: receipts, 15,000; bulk 140 to 225-lb averages, 12.60-12.80; top, 12.90; bulk 240 to 350 lb butchers 12.35-12.65; packing sows largely, 11.00-11.40; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 12.00-12.50.

Sheep: receipts, 7000; best springers grading good to choice, 15.50 with moderate sort; California grading good and sorted 50 percent, 15.25; feeders 13.50; handy weight wooled lambs 14.75; choice 80 to 84 lb clippers, 13.00; bulk, 12.25-12.50; heavies downward to 11.00; desirable native ewes, 7.25-7.75; medium to good Californias, 7.50; medium Californias, 5.50.

DAIRY MARKETS

The American Creamery Butter Manufacturers' Association, 124 plants reporting, produced 6,840,250 pounds of butter during the week ending May 16, which compares with 6,116,599 the previous week and 6,470,484 the corresponding week last year.

Local jobbing quotations on butter, cheese and eggs follow:

Butter—Northern creamery, in tubs 44@44½c

ed, $3.25 per 100 pounds; bolted $3.20; feeding meal and cracked corn $2.60; oatmeal, rolled, $3; cut and ground, $3.30.

Hay—No. 1 timothy $25.50@26 a ton, No. 2 timothy $22@24, No. 3 timothy $17@19, Eastern $16@23, shipping $13@15, clover mixed $21@24, poor and damaged $13@14, swale $16@17.

Straw—Rye $21@22 a ton, oats $13@15.

JOBBING LOTS

White Sugar—The American Sugar Refining Company quoted refined sugar 5.60c with the usual 2 percent discount in seven days.

Beans—New York and Michigan pea $7@7.25 per 100 lbs., yellow eye $7.25@7.50, red kidneys $11@11.25, white California $8.79@9, green peas $8, Canadian peas $7, split peas $7, dried limas $16, Manchuria beans $6.75@7.

Provisions—Backs and short cuts, heavy $47 a barrel, medium $37@43; long cuts $42; lean ends $50; lean pork $31; loose salt pork 21c a pound, fresh ribs 28@29½c; shoulders, smoked 16¼@20¾c, corned 16@16¼c, fresh 21½@22c; hams, cooked 41½@49½c, regular 25½@30½c, skinned 24½@31¾c, bacon 26¼@35¾c; briskets 24⅝; bologna 17½@20½c; frankfurts 16½@25¼c; fresh sausage 27½@39½c; bag sausage 30c; sausage pats 39½c; cooked meats 25½@29c; pork trimmings 23c; lard, raw leaf 19c, rendered leaf 21¼c, pure 18¼c.

Dressed Hogs—150-pounders and heavier, 16@17c a pound; 100 to 160-pounders 17@18c; 70 to 100 pounders 20c; 40 to 70 pounders 20@22c; pigs, 25@27c; boars, 8@9c.

Dressed Meats—Beef, steers, choice 15½@16c lb, good 15@15½c, medium 14½@15c; cow beef, choice 13½@14c, medium 12½@13½c, common 11@12½c; veal, fancy 17@20c, 50 to 60-pounders 13@16c, grassers 7@12c; lambs, springers 22@30c, yearlings 10@20c, mutton 12@17c.

Dressed Poultry—Native fresh killed fowl, large 32@33c a pound, medium 27@29c, broilers 59@60c. Western, dry packed in boxes, fowl, corn fed, large 30@32c, medium 27@29c, small 26@27c, milk fed large 33@34c, medium 30@31c, small 29@30c; roosters 17@21c.

Live Poultry—Broilers, heavy 38@40c a pound, light 35@38c; fowl, heavy 27@28c, light 25@26c; roosters 14@16c.

Fruit—Apples, Baldwin $5@9 bbl and $2.50@3.75 bx; bananas 6@6½c lb; cherries $3@4 lug; grapefruit, Florida $4.50@6 bx, Porto Rican $6@7; lemons $6.25@9 bx; oranges, navels $6.75@9.50, Florida $7.50@10 bx; pineapples, Costa Rican, $3.50 crt, Porto Rican $3@4; melons, cantalopes $9@10.50 std crt, $6.50@8.25 pony crt, $3.50@4.25 flt crt, watermelons 85c@$1 each, honey dew melons $3.50@4 crt; strawberries 25@27c qt.

Vegetables—Asparagus, native flats $5@7.50 bx, stoodups $8@11, York State $3@7 doz; beans, $3@5 bskt; beets 7@8c bnch; cabbage $2@2.25 crt; carrots $1@2.50 bskt; celery $2@3.50 crt; corn $1@1.50 bskt; No. 1 cucumbers $5@6 bx; onions, Texas $3.75@4 crt, Egyptian $5.50@7 bag; parsnips 50@75c bx; peas $3@4.25 bskt; old potatoes $1.25@1.30 bag; lettuce, native 50c@$1.25 bx, iceberg $1.50@4 crt; spinach 50@75c bu; rhubarb 50@75c bx; tomatoes, hothouse 25@30c lb, outdoor repacks $4.50@5.50 crt; yellow turnips, $3.75@4 per 140-lb bag.

Read the Summer Resort advts in tomorrow's Sunday Globe. Cottages To Let? Boarders Wanted? Help Wanted? Advertise in the Globe.

6:15 P M—Dinner music.
6:45 and 7:15 P M—Charles C[illegible] soloist.
7 P M—Suzanne Richmond, soprano; popular ballads.
7:30 P M—Orchestra.
8 P M—Charles Wold, musical g[illegible]
8:20 P M—Louise Stallings, Am[illegible] donna soprano; Edward Hart a[illegible] American Indian songs, Lieura[illegible] Song" (Pueblos); "Lullaby"; "A[illegible] blos); "Her Blanket" (Navajo); (Cheyenne).
8:35 P M—Marguerite E. Harri[illegible] As I Know Them."
8:50 P M—Sam Siegel, mandolin Antonio Gianelli, guitarist.
9:15 P M—Louise Stallings. Sp[illegible] "The Maids of Cadiz," Thome; "[illegible] of My Native Soil," Osma.
9:30 P M—Moscow Art Trio, assi[illegible] Anna Lomakeena, soloist.
10:15 P M—Dance music.

WPG, Atlantic City, 300 M[illegible] Miles

7 P M—Dinner music.
9 P M—Concert orchestra.
10 P M—Dance music.

WHAR, Atlantic City, 275 M[illegible] Miles

7:30 P M—String trio.
9 P M—Concert orchestra.

WFBL, Syracuse, 252 Meters

7:15 P M—Orchestra; bedtime ball scores.

WFI, Philadelphia, 395 Meters

6:30 P M—Baseball scores.
6:30 P M—Orchestra.
7 P M—Bedtime story.
8 P M—Talk, under auspices Military Training Camp Associati[illegible]
8:05 P M—Health talk.
8:20 P M—WFI employes' night instrumental and the comic oper[illegible] "Pinafore," Gilbert-Sullivan.

WLIT, Philadelphia, 395 M[illegible] Miles

7:30 P M—Concert orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, 509 Meters

7 P M—Bedtime story.
8 P M—WIP annual revue from politan Opera House.
10:05 P M—Dance music.
11:05 P M—Organ recital, Karl

CKAC, Montreal, 410 Meters

7 P M—Kiddies stories.
7:30 P M—Dinner concert.
8.30 P M—Studio program; tal[illegible] by the Hon J. A. D. Caron, Mini[illegible] culture; road conditions reports.
10:30 P M—Dance orchestra.

CNRO, Ottawa, 435 Meters,

9 P M—Concert orchestra, dance

KDKA, Pittsburg, 309 Meters

8 P M—Baseball scores.
8:45 P M—Last minute helps school teacher, Carman Cover Joh[illegible]
9:15 P M—Address arranged courtesy of the Christian Layman's[illegible]
9:30 P M—Concert by the Band; Roy Hodgdon, tenor; J. bass.

WCAE, Pittsburg, 461 Meters

6:30 P M—Dinner concert.
7:30 P M—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 P M—Police reports.
8 P M—Address.
8:30 P M—K. of C. concert.

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Thursday, May 21

0 Days Past — 224 Days to Come

– the hospital mostly the day –
nurses continues finely ——
Phils & Maries to dinner — Roast
ickeu – Rice — Potato Salad –
ary – Asparagus on Toast —
th Strawberries & Cream ——

olets not very good ~~for~~ for Frances –

Friday, May 22

1 Days Past — 223 Days to Come

rces keeps on in wonderful shape
Law School Assn – Outing on.
chem at the City Club – Trips to
hospital — TIME 4 min 15⅘ secs !!
5.3 net. Find his pals. Harold Porter –
imie Munroe – Phil Hill – at Stadium –
e Paavo Nurmi's attempt to beat his
d record for the mile – a blustering
eeping gale from the west pounded
– at the open turn and made a record
out of the question.

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Saturday, May 23

142 Days Past

222 Days to C

Frances in Provo's space. quite chipper when I saw her in the afternoon. There morning and afternoon - Worked hard at the office till 2.45 - Home at 6 - To bed early - Intermittent thunder showers -
J. E. Gray's steamboat "Erie" commences excavating on Ensign Road - Big hole -

Monday, May 25

144 Days Past

220 Days to Co

SUNDAY - MAY 24

Cold - rainy - drizzly day - Had to start up furnace fire again. Mowed lawn - dug dandelions - cut leaders all a.m. Miss Barker to dinner - Took John Mary and David into see Mother afternoon - To Louise's to supper - Heb & Lizzie Pat interesting -

Continued cold - Hospital 10. - x 4 - Had interesting board session with old friend - Jeremy Waldron of N.H. To luncheon Club - Young's - Bot many pair of shoes at Filene's Radio and Jobs in evening -

F THE REEL

EANOR VERY

COMING JUNE 1ST



The ADVENTURES OF RAGGEDY ANN and RAGGEDY ANDY

By JOHNNY GRUELLE

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"WE'LL stop here and rest!" Grampy Hoppytoad said to Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and little Ned. "And while we rest we will eat the lovely ripe oranges the Magician's soldiers shot at us!"

So they all sat down under a large, shady tree and ate the ripe oranges. "Now less see!" Raggedy Ann mused. "The Magician has sent his soldiers to try and capture us, but Grampy Hoppytoad has captured the soldiers and we have tied them to trees. But, just as soon as the Magician discovers what we have done, I am certain that he will do something to us!"

"Raggedy Ann is right!" Raggedy Andy said. "We must be very careful as we search for little Ned's nice mama, for the Magician may work magic upon us at any time and capture us as he did the poor witch back in the woods!"

The Greatest Track Meet Gathering of All Ti



(Photo

tretched Around Harvard's Famous Cinder Path



Traveler Staff) 40,000 To SEE NURMI 5/22/25

The HOUSEHOLD



RIGHT

Kenneth McKenna Pla to Make More Movies

Those who saw Kenneth McKen in "Miss Bluebeard" and "A Kiss the Dark" will be interested to he that this young actor, who is n at the Plymouth Theatre as leadi man to Alice Brady in "Oh, Mama has agreed to make more picture

He has been engaged to play leading role in a forthcoming p ture. What picture it will be, a with what star, he is not yet c tain. It all depends on when will return to New York. It w while he was playing on Broadw last winter that he was able to su port Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bl beard." His show closed in time him to join Adolphe Menjou, Ail Pringle and Lillian Rich on a lo

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Tuesday, May 26

145 Days Past — 219 Days to Come

ts Hospital morning and afternoon to see

ancisco.

Wednesday, May 27

146 Days Past — 218 Days to Come

to Hospital morning and afternoon to see

ancisco.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Thursday, May 28

147 Days Past — 217 Days to C

Took David in town to [illegible] — on a ~~sup~~ surpri
trip to hospital to see [illegible] mother. — afternoon —
to Weyenbeck - Wallace Circus at Hudson Square
1st. first circus — had an opportunity to pat a
tiger cub - twice around the menagerie — into th
side show - Punch & Judy minds of thrilling ti
4 four year recall.
Evening went in on electrics to see Frances.

Friday, May 29

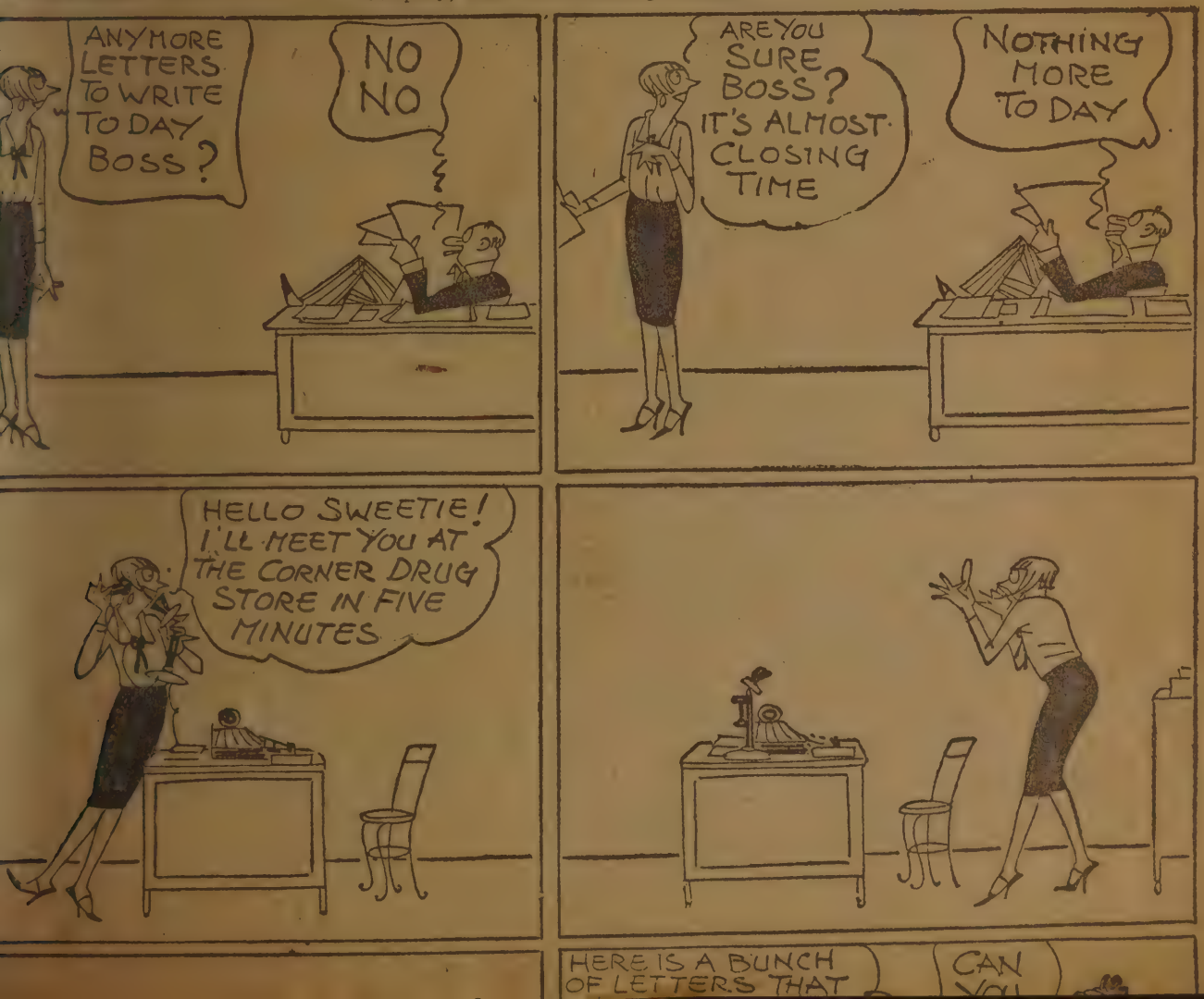
148 Days Past — 216 Days to C

GaGa's 85th Birthday - Bot some Jams - soups - and
other delicacies at Simon's - then to Braemore -
Hailed By Aunt Lou. Upon my arrival fixed Grotenr
a room opposite GaGa's - Then to Hospital —
Back to office - didn't go out to lunch — —
stayed right on the job - until 5.10 Then to
Hospital.
Grandfather's Hall Clock arrives from the
Mills (Spencer)

U BEAT IT!

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BY MAURICE KETTEN





GOVERNOR FULLER INSPECTING THE ANCIENTS 6/1/25

After the members of the famous military organization and their guests had passed in review before Go
nor Fuller on the Common, he returned the courtesy and made the official inspection. He is shown pa
the Old Guards, famous New York organization.



JUST HOW NURMI'S SPEED DEVELOPS

(International News Reel Photo)

This is the best photograph we have seen of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish speed mar- in regard to explaining the mysteries of the stride that keeps him out in front of all petition. The arrow calls attention to how flatly his feet touches the ground. The ted line indicates the length of the stride. Track fans will have a chance to see this ious stride in action when the Finn again invades Massachusetts in a few days. He also appear at Harvard on May 10.

1 heaping tsp. sugar.
1 heaping tsp. bkg. powder.
½ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. vanilla.

Beat the yolks of the eggs. Add the flour with baking powder sifted in it. Add the milk, sugar, salt and vanilla. Last of all fold in the whites of the eggs beaten very light. Bake in hot waffle iron. Be sure to test the heat of the waffle iron.

Mrs. N. L. S. of Brighton says she has eaten ham baked with apples and wants to know the "how" of it. Here's How:—

RECIPE NO. 1164
BAKED HAM WITH APPLES

Large slice of ham cut one inch thick. Brown sugar, and apples.

Soak the ham in cold water for about 2 hours. Cover the ham with a layer of brown sugar, then a layer of apples peeled and cut in sixteenths. Sprinkle another layer of brown sugar over the apples. Bake in the oven for about ¾ hour, basting every 10 or 15 minutes.



And for Mrs. M. E. P. of Auburndale.

RECIPE NO. 1165
LAMB HASH

1 qt. lamb, chopped fine.
2 tbsps. butter.
1 onion, minced.
1 cup tomatoes.
1 tbsp. capers.
Salt and pepper.
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
1 cup stock or water.

Stew these ingredients together for 15 minutes. Serve with triangles of toast. This will serve 6 persons.

And last of all a recipe for Mrs. A. R. T., of Hingham, for:

RECIPE NO. 1166
REAL SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

One or more chickens.
Salt.
Flour.
Corn meal mush.
Parsley.
½ pt. rich milk.
Butter.
Pepper—Lard.

Cut the chickens up as for



ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO. PARADE PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE GOV FULLER

Chocolate Bread Pudding
Coffee

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

½ pints of pure buckwheat flour add
each of white flour and corn meal,
ing teaspoons of baking powder, 1
n of salt, 1 tablespoon of brown
r molasses. Stir all the dry ingre-
together and add a pint of milk or
or sufficient to form a smooth bat-
t will pour easily (not too thin)
pitcher. Serve with maple sirup.

RIED STUFFED PEPPERS

the peppers, fill each one with
ices of American cheese and fry in
until the cheese melts, turning once
the cooking. Serve immediately.

COANUT BREAD PUDDING

1 cup of cocoanut with 1 quart
nd soak two hours, add 2 cups
crumbs and 3 eggs beaten light
t separating. Mix well, turn into
pudding dish and bake, three-
s of an hour in moderate oven.
with brown sugar sauce made by
a liftle water to the sugar and
until like maple sirup. Add a few
f vanilla before serving.

Read Carefully



F there is any Household Problem that you cannot solve, do not hesitate to write to the New England housewives who contribute to the Household Department. They are always willing to help you. In writing to the Household Department use only one side of each sheet of paper and sign a pen name.

Remember, we also
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hich has no rival in the world.
ates for subscriptions by mail and back
of the Morning, Evening and Sunday
ill be found on the Editorial page every

or hominy or cover platter with
of cornmeal mush, place in oven a few
minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and
parsley. Serve at once.

Escalloped Cheese

2 cups grated American cheese.
2 cups bread crumbs. 1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon salt. Dash white pepper.
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 teaspoon butter substitute.

Brush 6 or 8 earthen ramekins with the melted butter substitute; pour the milk over the bread crumbs; add half the grated cheese, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and mix well; fill into ramekins; sprinkle with the remainder of cheese and bread crumbs and bake in a moderate over 30 minutes.

Cheese Fondu

1 cup bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter substitute.
1 cup boiling milk.
1 cup grated or chopped cheese.

white of egg and beat again. Drop
teaspoons on a buttered baking sheet;
sprinkle with gratd cheese and bake 20
minutes in a hot oven.

Cheese Souffle

2 tablespoons butter substitute.
1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk.
¼ pound (1 cup) grated cheese.
3 egs, ½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon paprika. Dash white pepper.

Put the butter into saucepan over fire; when melted add flour; mix until smooth; then add the cold milk, stir until smooth; boil 3 minutes. Remove from fire; add the grated cheese and stir until melted. Separate the eggs; beat the yolks until well mixed; add to the cooled mixture; beat the whites until dry and fold in lightly. Brush earthenware dish with a little butter; pour in mixture; put in moderate oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Innkeeper's Wife.



Confidential Chat

Sense Does Not Necessarily Come With the Years

Dear Happiness House—I've moved over a bit, so you may sit right here beside me. Now you're in, and I think you will be a delightful addition. I should say your home was a complete refutation of the statement that early marriages are failures. We know that all of them aren't. Some girls have quite as much sense at 17 as some women have at 47. In fact, I think most girls that age would exhibit more sense, if the older women with whom

My Neighbor Says:

It is too late to grow the moonflower from seeds, but started plants can be obtained from nurserymen at small cost. There are few flowers which are more fascinating. The blossoms, which are very large and pure white, open at the close of the day and unfold so slowly that the entire process may be observed. If grown in rather rich ground, the moonflowers will cover a very large surface in a few weeks and will produce scores of blossoms, the perfume of which will fill the air for a long distance. There are few more satisfactory annual vines for growing over a Summer house or on a porch.

If the ends of paraffin candles are kept and melted they can be used

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Saturday, May 30

Past 215 Days to Come

MEMORIAL Day — To Belmont Cemetery — Combined Veterans' Assn's Conduct — Exercises — Pay Respect to Fathers' memory — Exercises at High School — Soldiers' Memorial — and Town Hall — Spoke at exercises there — after dinner — At 3.15 Took Mary & Dorrie to Phillips' House to see their Mother & my wife — Frances Can not return! Monday's Ahead!

Monday, June 1

ys Past 213 Days to Come

SUNDAY, MAY 31ST

CONSTIPATED - Feel Doggy — Tried to Mow Lawn — Took Children into see Flowers — Over to Phil's Nurie's 11 Beautiful Sutton — last day — slow me — for me —

HOT Sultry day — 86° Saw Mother off at Trinity Place on Her 10 WEEK trip to Arizona. Went to Lunch with Everett White of Taunton - Attended Ancients' Field Day on Boston Common. Saw Francestwice Got caught in terrific thunder shower - took to cover in drugstore on Charles & Cambridge sts. Wound - day up at Ancients' Banquet - Coffee - Plaza!

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Tuesday, June 2

152 Days Past — 212 Days to Co

Red letter day - Bot. straw hat!! Busy at office —
Long conf. Gov. re Chelsea. - Didn't get down to see
Frances until 4.30 P.M. Good article today re
Office in "State House News"

FRANCES ABLE to SIT UP!!
HAS her supper sitting in chair!!!

Wednesday, June 3

153 Days Past — 211 Days to Co

Down to the hospital to see Frances Twice

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
1 a. m.	61	64	67
2 a. m.	62	64	66
3 a. m.	62	64	65
4 a. m.	63	64	68
5 a. m.	63	62	63
6 a. m.	64	61	61
7 a. m.	66	60	59
8 a. m.	70	60	62
9 a. m.	71	61	67
10 a. m.	71	61	77
11 a. m.	74	69	86
12 noon	77	60	91
1 p. m.	84	61	92
2 p. m.	84	62	94
3 p. m.	84	64	84
4 p. m.	85	70	78
5 p. m.	86	72	81
6 p. m.	83	69	87
7 p. m.	70	67	84
8 p. m.	68	66	83
9 p. m.	67	65	82
10 p. m.	67	65	79
11 p. m.	66	65	77
Midnight	66	64	76

FINAL GAME ON SCHEDULE

Mullowney Hurls the Usual Brand and Lands, 7-1

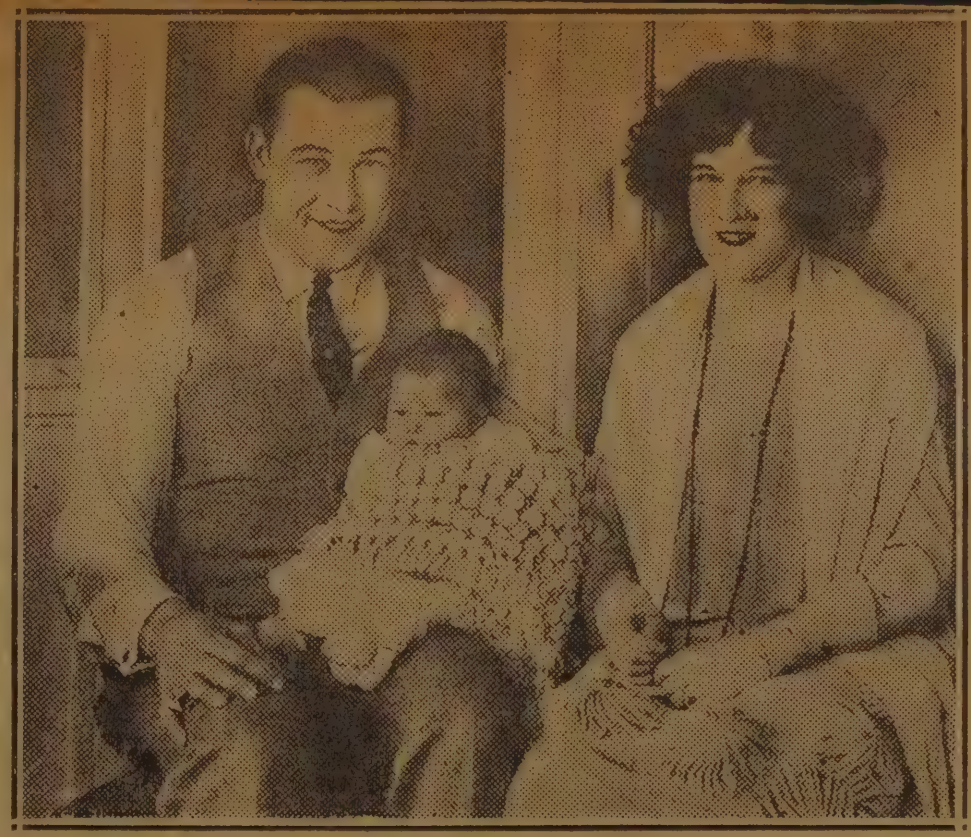
BY CHUCK DARLING

The Boston College base ball team defeated Springfield College for the second time this season and this time by a verdict of 7 to 1. The intense heat tended to slow up the game a bit but that didn't hinder many sparkling plays to be made and they were well received by the few hundred fans who braved the humid afternoon to witness the last game of the 1925 season at University Heights.

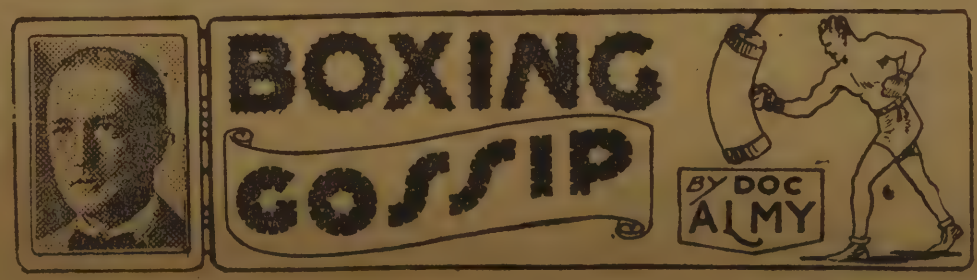
MISPLAYS STOP SHUTOUT

Ed Mullowney was on the mound for the Eagles and pitched his usual brand of high class baseball. Were it not for the misplays of his team-mates in the first inning and a wild pitch by himself the visitors would have drawn nine innings of blanks.

Gates, who started for Springfield College, was affected by the heat and with a few timely base hits by the Eagle batsmen, combined to send him to the showers early in the third inning.



Winning his battles is the chief aim of every fighter, of course. But some knuckle pushers have more incentive to win than others. Here we see Jack Sharkey with his principal reasons for victory, Mrs. Sharkey and their six-month-old baby.



Indications point to an attendance close to 30,000, if not more, when Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey put up their hands on Friday night at the Braves Field. It will be the largest gathering ever at a ringside in New England and his scissors hold and is red-hot to meet him, all wraps off. The same goes for Joe Malcewicz. All Bowser's challenging behalf of Stasiak and Malcewicz is not likely to get him much, however, as Joseph will take no real chances

BIKE RACING

Clever Verkeyn Relates How Game Is Popular

Charles Verkeyn, the Belgian cyclist, who is a great favorite with Revere fans, prior to his arrival here a few weeks ago, made an extensive tour of Europe.

Verkeyn rode in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Germany. He was the first Belgian cyclist to compete in Germany since the war.

"Cycling is going bigger than ever in Germany," said Verkeyn in his broken English. "In fact, it is going bigger there than in any other part of Europe. I rode in the Berlin six-day race last winter and it was a great financial success.

"Paced riders can obtain more money in the Fatherland and secure more races than in any other European locality. All the big cities have their outdoor tracks. Munich and Berlin have one-half mile saucers, which are entirely surrounded by tables at which the patrons sit and drink their steins of beer."

Verkeyn is due to display his pedalling abilities at the opening of the track next Saturday when he pushes pedals against Vincent Madonna, Frank Keenan and Sammy Gastman in the 30-mile paced race.

GILL DUE IN HUB TOMORROW

Will Watch Braves' Field Go Friday

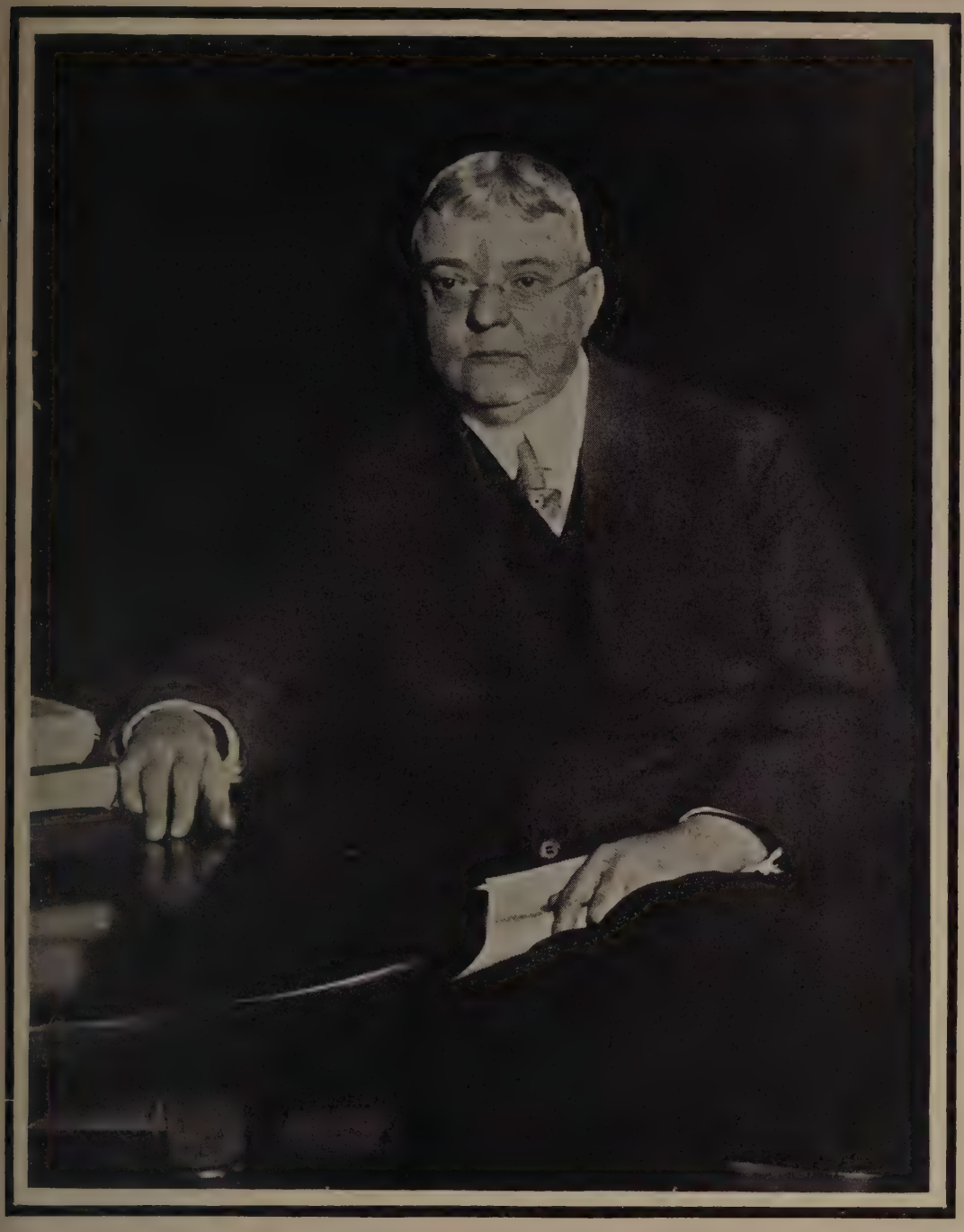
Johnny Gill, the York, Penn., middle-weight, who



This picture gives an idea of the crowd at the home green of the Worcester Country Club watching Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

MacDONALD SMITH PUTTING AT WORCESTER



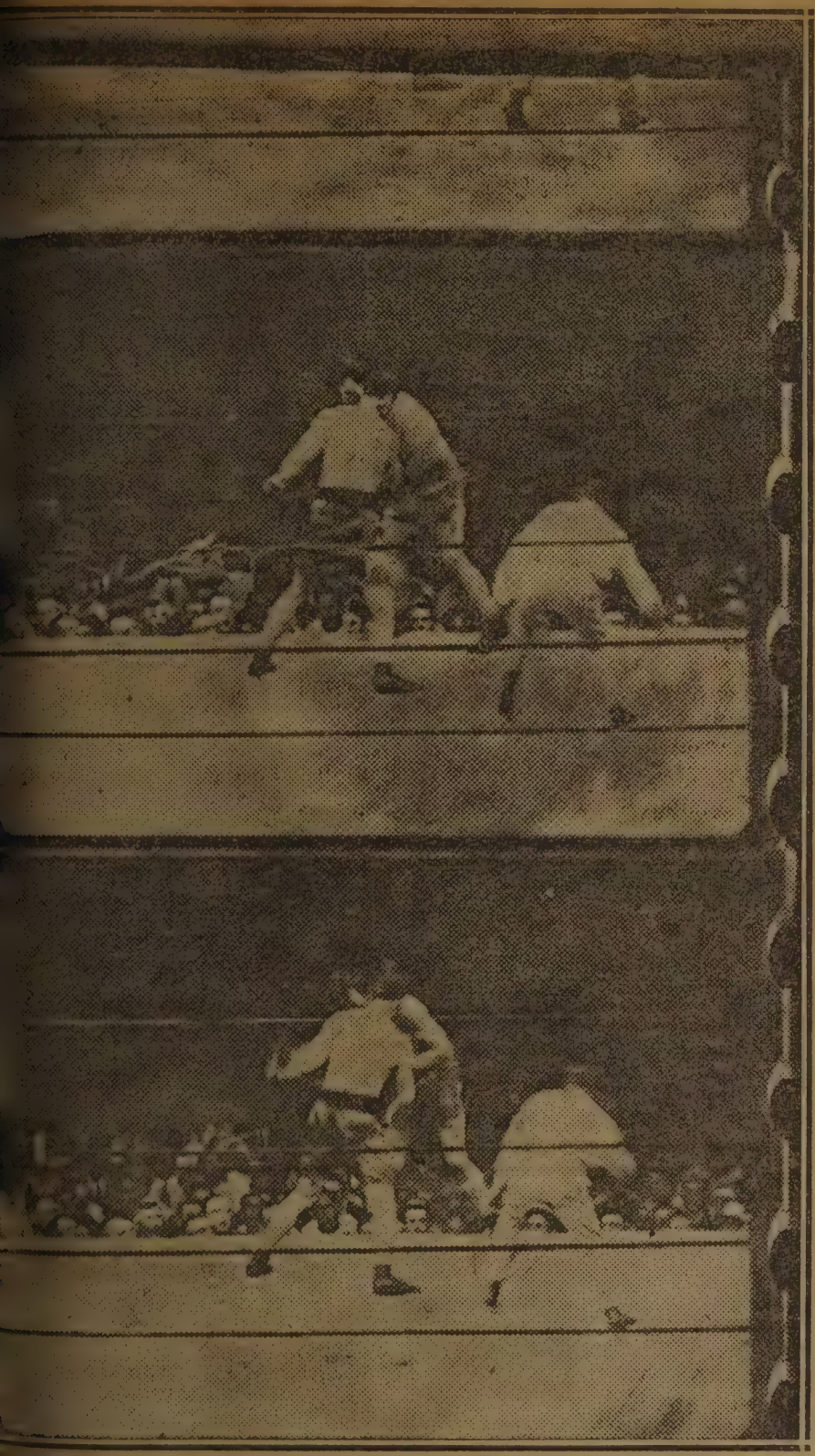


LOUIS A. COOLIDGE

"In Memoriam"



Maloney-Sharkey Bout



ove cut was made from the movie film taken of the Maloney-
y fight at Braves Field Friday night. This particular section shows
ding of the punch which ended the fray. It was this punch on
Sharkey won on a foul and on which the Maloney faction claimed
have won on a knockout for Maloney. It was a right hand punch
body. Selecting two of the small pieces of the film for such re-
tion as this doesn't give the same satisfactory view as does the
g of the movie, but it is difficult even to imagine that this blow
low as was claimed. The lower picture shows Sharkey lifted off
t much higher than in the upper view which is remarkable when
onsidered how fast the pictures were taken. The scratches on the
film were made by marking on them.

George E. Homer

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Thursday, June 4

154 Days Past — 210 Days to Come

band I left at 7.30 in the Essex for the
Exeter Country Club to see Open Golf
Championship — Terrifically hot — Watched
Walter Hagan Bobby Jones. Francis Ouimet —
Tilie Kirkwood — Jack Forrest — Leo Diegel —
Al Watrous —
at Home at 6.30 — Melrose men meeting
Son — Had a Shower — to Trinity Church
Melrose — Spoke at Men's Club — Official
— Reading 76°

Friday, June 5

155 Days Past — 209 Days to Come

Stirred hot steel — 95° Went to Louis Coolidge
at New Old South Church at 2.30 — Mrs
Frances on her return from Hospital.
Metcalf issued fine anniversary number of
"Citizen" today —
Seeing Phil & I attended Boxing Bouts run
by Crosscup-Fisher Legion Post for Endowment
Fund — 28,000 Tickets — Shurkey. Mahoney
Knockouts with a foul in the 7th —
Evening exhilarating entirely satisfactory.
Watched bouts Bobby Jones in 60 ft Champion

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Saturday, June 6

156 Days Past — 208 Days to Co

Hot spell continues — 100°
Was going to play golf at Sarasota - but decide
to call it off on account of the heat.
Leon Goldberg collapsed at the office and
had him in a car -
Took it easy all afternoon - at 8 P.M.
Put on full evening dress. (Wow!!) and
went out, to Everett Hilton's to wedding
reception of Doris Hilton & Wendell Logan. Had
good time. So hot - didn't get much
sleep. afternoon thermometer showed 124 registered

Monday, June 8

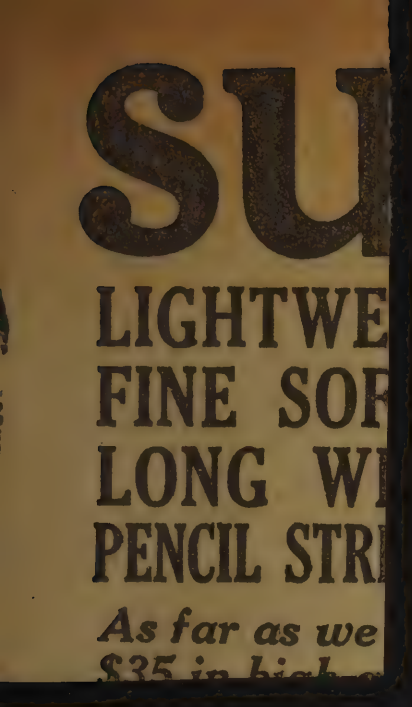
158 Days Past — 206 Days to Co

Sunday, June 7th

Day opened up just as
hot. at 12.30 out of
a clear sky came a
rushing gale of East
Wind - with salt of the
sea - Relief was immediate
Glass dropped to 74°

With "Mase" Rogers Put
"Radiolighter" to fres

Evening to Union Club
for dinner - Massachuse
members of American
Law Institute -


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OFFICIAL TEMPERATU

	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
1 a. m.	67	75	83
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3 a. m.	65	74	79
4 a. m.	68	73	78
5 a. m.	63	73	77
6 a. m.	61	73	77
7 a. m.	59	74	76
8 a. m.	62	77	78
9 a. m.	67	82	82
10 a. m.	77	89	84
11 a. m.	86	91	87
12 noon	91	92	88
1 p. m.	92	94	90
2 p. m.	93	95	92
3 p. m.	84	96	93
4 p. m.	78	96	93
5 p. m.	81	95	94
6 p. m.	87	95	94
7 p. m.	84	93	94
8 p. m.	83	90	90
9 p. m.	82	88	88
10 p. m.	79	87	87
11 p. m.	78	85	86
12 mid.	76	84	85

*At 3:40 p. m. the official therm
the weather bureau at the top of
Building registered an even 100 d
hottest of the season and a record
June in Boston.

CHAMPION



CHAMPION DARK HORSE OF TOURNEY

MacFarlane Hadn't Competed for Four Years in Event

Willie MacFarlane, who defeated Bobby Jones for the national open laurels at Worcester yesterday, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, 36 years ago and came to America when he was 16.

PRO AT OAK RIDGE

For the past four years he has been the professional at the Oak Ridge Golf Club, at Tuckahoe, N. Y. This tourna-



Arthur Duffey's SPORT COMMENT

Between the Maloney-Sharkey battle at Braves Field, the Gibbons-Tunney match at the Polo Grounds and the Macfarlane-Jones golf play-off at Worcester, yesterday's sport whirl, sport fans had plenty to enthuse over.

* * * *

Jack Dempsey showed his usual forethought, especially when a big heavyweight battle was in order, by challenging the winner of the Gibbons-Tunney battle. "Why," asks an overzealous boxing follower from the Peninsular District, "didn't 'Tiger Jack' send the same kind of a cable to the winner of the Sharkey-Maloney battle?"

* * * *

Strange though it may seem, there was a wholesale flocking of the wise talent to the Sharkey end of the Braves Field argument at the last minute, many of the wise birds figuring that the Sailor boy had more of a chance than the different experts conceded him.

* * * *

That was a regular ding-dong match that Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane indulged in in their double tie play-off on the Worcester Country golf links, the keenest, perhaps, that the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Has Gene Tunney ever fought in Boston If so, against whom, and how did the con test come out?

Tunney fought Chuck Wiggins i Boston back in 1923. Tunney wo the decision in 10 rounds.

Will you print under your column the da and date which Rogers Hornsby took over th management of the St. Louis Cardinals?

Sunday, May 31.

A claims that if there is one man on base the ninth inning of a 1-1 tie and the batt hits the ball over the fence the box score wi be 3-1. B claims score will be 2-1, mai taining that when runner scores game is a tomatically over.

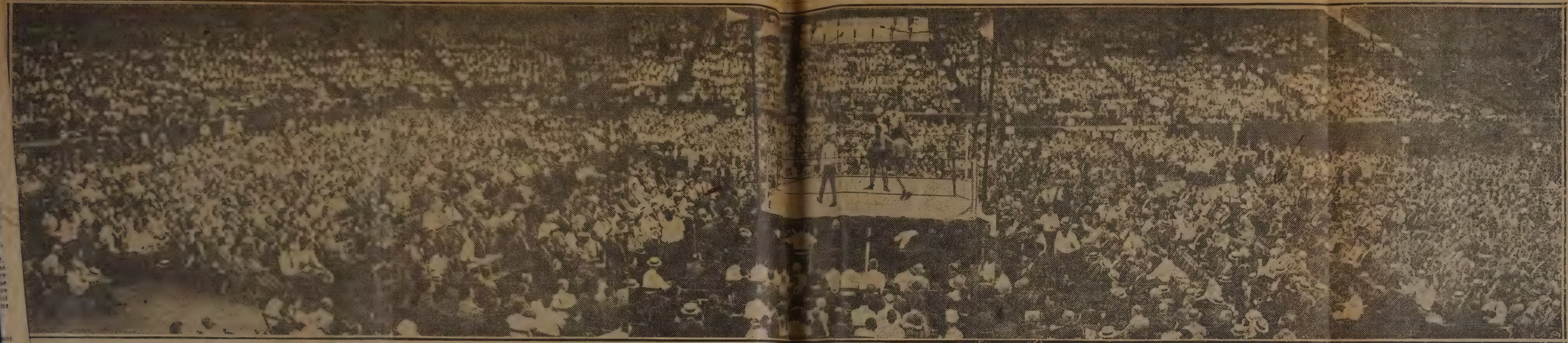
According to new ruling A is righ

Man on second and third and two ou Batsman hits ball and makes third on t hit, but fails to tag first base, both runne in meantime crossing the plate. Then t ball is fielded to the first baseman who ta first base and umpire declares batter out f not touching first base. Should the ru count?

Runs do not count.

Will you print the address of the Amat Athletic Association and the person to wh I should write in regards to running in 10-mile races?

Panoramic View of Braves Field Last Night While Legion's Boxing Carnival Was Under Way



Photograph by Morris Finberg, Post Staff Photographer

MACFARLANE IS NEW CHAMPION

ones Misses 8-Foot Putt on the 36th Green and Is Beaten by One Stroke

Continued From First Page

72 has elevated the Oak Ridge pro- ional in the New York district from "Nobody" to perhaps the greatest hero in history. Jones of course a 75. To acquire this position of inction 36 holes of play, were neces- . The first 18 holes scheduled en't enough, and thereby was a pening never before recorded.

e story of this finish will be retold retold as long as golf is golf, and gather at the 18th hole. It one of those unforgettable epics, egular "Frank Merriwell," won in ninth. No novelist would dare to

his play in a championship. His irons were wrong, and "Calamity Jane" poor performer in his cause on the greens. But where he fell down so miserably in exhibiting his skill was more than offset by the nods of lady luck. After the turn had been made with Jones requiring 38, MacFarlane 37, Jones stepped into the mire further when the twelfth hole had been reached and was two strokes trailing.

At the 13th, he was trapped and tripped badly. So much so that he barely emerged to the green's edge and was still 40 feet from the cup. But down over the tips with a crisp

Complete Scores Made by Jones and MacFarlane

WORCESTER, June 5 (AP).—Following are the complete cards for Jones and Macfarlane:

	Morning			Afternoon		
Hole	Jones	Par	Macf.	Jones	Par	Macf.
1st	4	4	4	4	4	4
2nd	5	5	6	5	5	5
3rd	4	4	3	4	4	4
4th	3	3	3	3	3	4
5th	5	5	4	4	5	5
6th	3	3	3	4	3	4
7th	4	4	5	4	4	4
8th	4	3	4	3	3	4
9th	6	4	5	4	4	5
10th	4	3	3	3	3	2
11th	4	4	4	4	4	4
12th	5	4	5	4	4	4
13th	3	3	4	4	3	2
14th	3	4	4	4	4	4
15th	5	5	5	6	5	5
16th	5	4	4	4	4	4
17th	4	5	5	4	5	4
18th	4	4	4	4	4	5
Totals	75	71	75	73	71	72

The totals for the tournament:

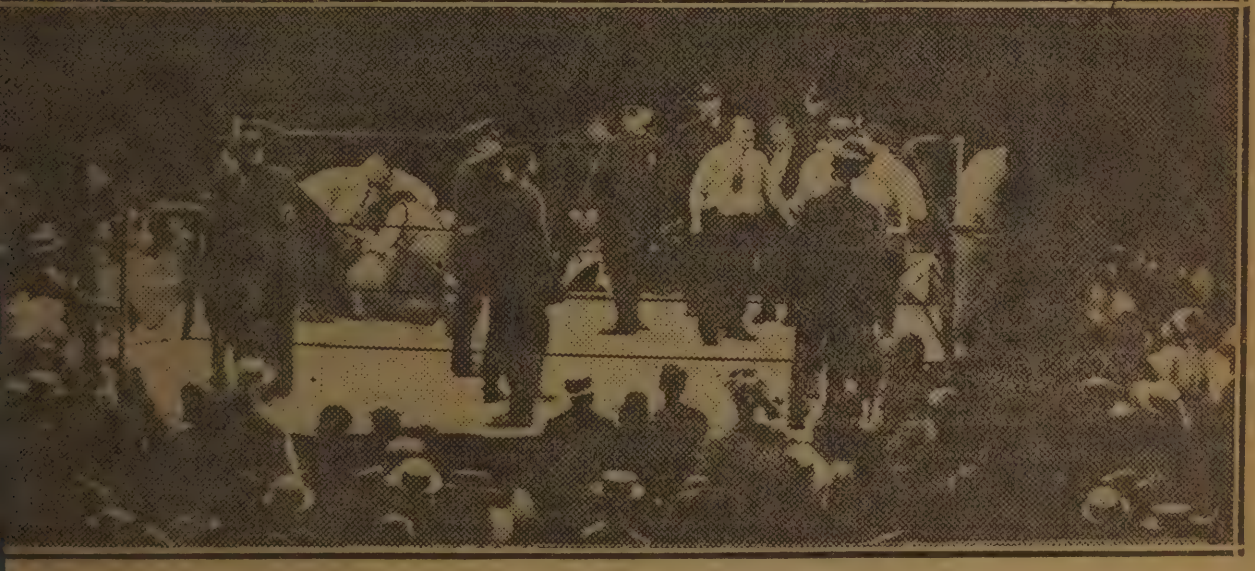
Macfarlane	74	67	72	78	75	72—438
Jones	77	70	70	74	75	73—439

part on of the fair sex, the ball struck and was prevented from entering tangled grass. From the edge of the green he was able to get down in two more. So was Jones, it was still all even. And the 17th MacFarlane did the chip shot to perfection too, and the climax had been reached. You have been told what happened, how the unknown came into the kingdom through playing the last

THE NEW



THE FINISH OF THE BATTLE 6/5/25



in Braves Field a few minutes after Jack Sharkey had been awarded the decision over Jim
ıl in the ninth round. Sharkey is still on the floor on the left and enough policemen are in
the ring to be sure of no unscheduled happenings.



WILLIE MacFARLANE
Who became golf champion yesterday.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO BICYCLE SEASON

ment was the first o
character he has compe
years.

Once, back in 1921,
finished in the money
open. At that time
Macfarlane, after a ba
seventh, only five strok
But that was the only
he has been credited wi
performance here, alt
competed in several
pionships.

For three years he
structor to Daniel Gugg
two years to Otto H.
professional at the S
Baltimore, for two years
son River Club, Yonk
was professional for fi

Macfarlane played
ments last year. He
chester County open and
Diegel in the Shawnee
lose in the play-off.
poltian open he finished
Brady. He is maried
daughter, Elna, now 10

Belmont Park



The Boston high school cadets did themselves proud today in their annual parade through the downtown streets. Despite their youth they marched with a soldier-like bearing that won them the applause of an immense crowd that lined the streets. This picture was taken just as the Dorchester high school cadets were passing in review before Gov. Fuller and staff at the State House.

Cleanliness, conservation of food and e housewife's time, as well as econny are among the merits of this new chest which supplants the old-fashned one, just as the electric stove, the ctric washer and the vacuum cleaner ve supplanted more laborious tools in a household.

The modern housekeeper will be interested in a visit to this electric refigeration exhibit and will bring home any new facts about the care of food hich will benefit her family.

Among the companies exhibiting are oldak, Serv-el, National, Champion, elvinator, Copeland and Frigidaire.

Gardening is at its height right now. Classified Ads in The Herald-Traveler sell garden goods and help readers find bargains in implements and supplies.

LOUISE M'CLOSKEY WEDS IN BRIGHTON

Police Lientenant's Daughter Bride of John Laffen

and a collection was taken for the little fellow. Talk about taking possession of a city—the Boston Shriners did this at Portland, Ore. The chief of police, himself a shriner, met us at the sttation. The Columbia Highway drive was beyond words and the Multnomah falls and the Horsetail falls were wonderful.

"We greatly enjoyed our visit to Shasta Springs. We saw a great deal in the limited time that was allotted to us in San Francisco. We had a royal time in Los Angeles and our treatment while in that city was all that could have been desired."

GERMANY KEEPS MOVIE COSTS LOW

Pays Screen Stars About $12,000 a Year

WASHINGTON, June 10 (A. P.)—Moving picture making in Germany, where a star actor for the screen has to be satisfied with the mere pittance of $12,000 or so a year, is a very much cheaper matter than in the United States.

Returning to the White House, Mr Coolidge decided to go immediately to his office to resume the work he laid aside upon leaving.

made themselves obnoxious to pedestrians, particularly in the vicinity of the North and South stations.

The beggars are insistent, and frequently stop and annoy girls and wom

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Tuesday, June 9

205 Days to Come

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Wednesday, June 10

204 Days to Come

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. Benton Lodge, under dispensation,
M. at East Boston —

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Thursday, June 11

161 Days Past — 203 Days to Com

Spoke at Kiwanis Club at Somerville —
Guest of Representative Lyman Hodgdon —
Then met Chas. Jenney and went in his
Car to Willard Cherry's Camp at Long-
Sought-For-Pond in Westford - Enjoyable
afternoon and Evening — Jenney, Scott, Cherry
trolled and caught a good pickerel — Fine
Steak dinner —

Friday, June 12

162 Days Past — 202 Days to Come

Took John Mary and David to Ringling
Bros. Barnum & Bailey's circus at
Sullivan Square —

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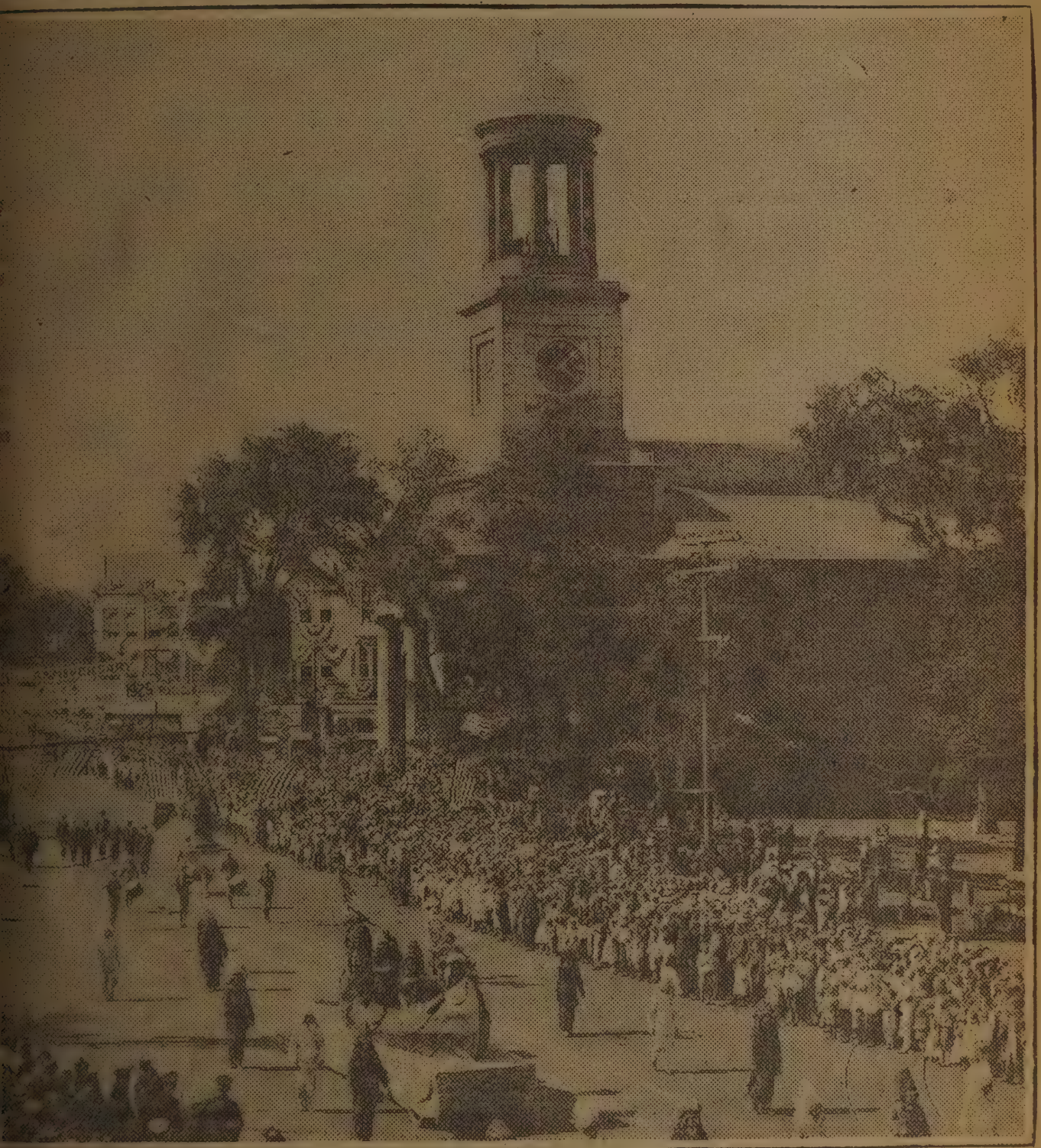
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"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

NDIANS, IN WAR PAINT, AGAIN ON MARCH AT QUINCY



One of the most striking of the racial group portrayals was that of the Red Men, en- by the fraternal order that bears their name. This float, flanked by "braves" in full n costume, even to feathered head-dresses, was a colorful bit of pageantry that had a colonial atmosphere.

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agement of the Anti-Saloon league, charges that it has aided the wets, injured the league cause nationally, and among other things, has discouraged the raising of a defense fund for himself.

Anderson was succeeded by Arthur J. Davis, formerly of Massachusetts, as state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York after he was convicted and sent to Sing Sing on a charge of forgery in the third degree. He was paroled on Christmas eve after serving nine months of a minimum term of one year.

In a letter accompanying the pamphlet, which h edescribes as "an exposure of the New York state management in an effort to save the league," Anderson announced that he had sent copies of the publication to all newspapers in New York state and to 300 dailies and 150 religious weeklies in the rest of the country.

PAMPHLET'S TITLE

The pamphlet is entitled: "Dry 'Leadership' v. Dry Cause; or How Greatest Wet Victory in History Was Won by Dry 'Experts.' By William H. Anderson, a Veteran of 24 Years of Fiercest Fighting, Who Risks Misunderstanding, Unfair Criticism and New Slanders to Prevent the Dry Organization from Being Completely Destroyed, the Dry Cause from Being Further Injured and the Dry Protestant Churches from Being Again and Worse Defeated as a Result of the Conspiracy Which Eliminated Him from the Superintendency of the Anti-Saloon League of New York."

Anderson explains, in his circular letter which summarizes the contents of the pamphlet, as follows:

1—That it was not mainly Wadsworth and the wets, but chiefly the Anti-Saloon League state management, that defeated Col. Roosevelt and thereby defeated the state dry law, after which it then tried to deceive its constituency on that point.

2—That it has injured the Anti-Saloon League nationally and endangered the dry cause everywhere.

3—That it has helped the wets in their effort to discredit the former superintendent, that it has tried to block his vindication, discouraged the raising of a defense fund for his benefit. used $6000 already raised for that, and has completely ruined him financially.

4—That the facts set forth establish that the former superintendent is not guilty either of a crime or of anything morally wrong.

Anderson's pamphlet, among other things, says:

"DIABOLICAL CONSPIRACY"

"When the facts are all understood it will be realized that what has happened and been done through the Anti-Saloon League of New York consti-

seen the Anderson pamphlet and that he would not comment on the "exposure" until he had read the document.

It's best to get your Sunday Herald Classified Ads in early to assure their appearing under the proper classification. Right now is a good time to attend to it.

ARMY OFFICERS HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Swerve to Avoid Collision and Hit Telephone Pole

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NORTH ACTON, June 13—Three army officers connected with Camp Devens were injured this afternoon when their automobile, swerving to avoid collision with another car, shot off the state highway at Wheeler's corner, sped up an embankment, hit a telephone pole and turned upside down.

Lt. William Speidle was pinned under wreckage, and part of the car had to be cut away before he was freed. He sustained a broken arm and other injuries and was taken to the Emerson Hospital, Concord. Capt. William J. Cotty of 563 Bennington street, East Boston, owner of the car, and Sergt. Knight suffered cuts and bruises. The automobile was on the way from Camp Devens to Boston when the accident occurred. The state police said they have the name of the owner of the machine that caused Capt. Cotty's car to turn aside and that they intend to take action against him.

TWO DROWN IN THE SEACONET RIVER

Fall River Men Victims of Whirlpool Waters—Strong Swimmer Saved

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

FALL RIVER, June 13—A double drowning occurred tonight in the Seaconnet river, near Stone bridge, Tiverton, R. I. The victims are Antone Jacintho of 627 Grinnell street, Fall River, and Manuel Ferreira of 5 Merino street, this city. The two young men, about 20 years old, were in a rowboat with Antone Rego of 5 Marino street, this city, returning from a fishing party. The tide had turned and the current in the river was swift.

The boat was caught in a whirlpool and capsized. Jacintho and Ferreira disappeared immediately. Rego, a strong swimmer, reached the overturned rowboat and clung to it until help arrived.

Police of Fall River and Tiverton have little hope that the search they are making for the bodies will be successful, owing to the strength of the current.

LA FOLLETTE BETTER

Members of the advisory brotherhood, upon whom duty of selecting a succe Stone, will be the honorary Personal friends and bus ciates will be the active William B. Prenter, first vi and treasurer of the brot acting president since death, said today.

The advisory board will Tuesday morning to select to Mr. Stone. The board nine assistant grand chie first and second vice-pre grand chief engineer, and secretary. Though high off brotherhood would not co night about who would be pointed to the fact that Mr "next in line."

Prenter has long been co Stone's right hand man. with the brotherhood date when he began to serve in insurance department of t tion. His climb to second was steady from then on.

As first vice-president of hood, the position of acti becomes his under the terms stitution until the advisory moned by him chooses a ne Already scores of high off brotherhood, prominent rai tives and financiers with Stone had business and so during his active life, are the city to attend the obs are expected from every union.

N. E. FRUIT GROW REPORT FAV

Effects of May Frosts Cannot Yet Be Ju

(By the Associated P

Although favorable report received from fruit growers England crop-reporting se United States department ture at Wakefield, it was p a statement yesterday, tha of several frosty nights du ter part of May could not y

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KILLED BY TRUCK HE FALLS OFF

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Monday, June 15

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Webby Hyde & Jack Eaton —
Had a 97 — Terrifically
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1898 - in base ball 10 to 8 -
I played 3rd - Dr. Hill -
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the office — Had Hair cut by Sand
in the little Building — Took John to
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the Pageant - Beautiful beyond words —
Ruth St. Denis superb — Home with the
Dennisons —

Had dinner at Marie Hills. — Edith Flanti +
Frances and
B. Noyes. Harvard Class Day — Did not go -
first time to quite a while
Yale wins baseball (game?) 25 to 15.

Wednesday, June 17

167 Days Past

197 Days to Come

150th Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill -
Consequent of city rent to Charlestown High
School first with John - Given command
escort, military aid & car — to Navy yard
Aboard "Old Ironsides" — attended
the "good bye" exercises to MacMillan
as he sailed on the "Peary" for the Artic.
Back to Monument - on John's insistence
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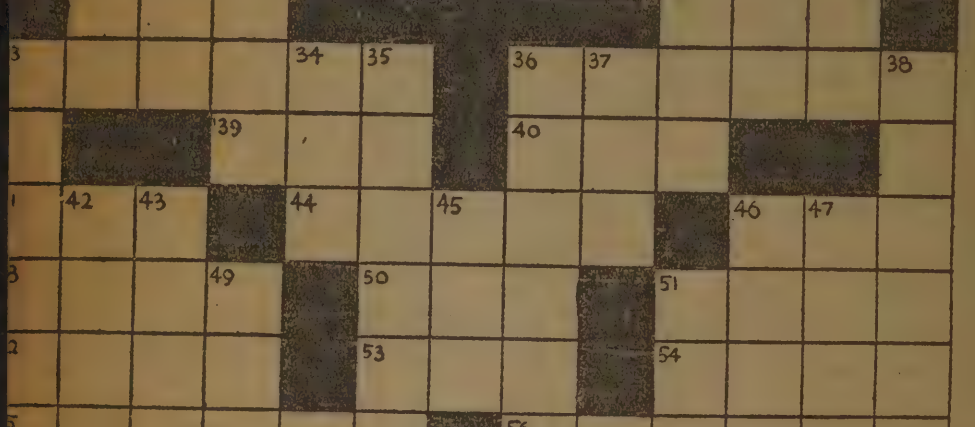
This Flashlight Shows Jimmy Maloney on Left, Referee Johnny Brassil in Centre and Jack Sharkey on Right, Just Before the Start of Their Furious Bout Before 30,000 Crowd at Braves Field Last Night

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Besides the Weekly Puzzle in The Sunday Herald Magazine



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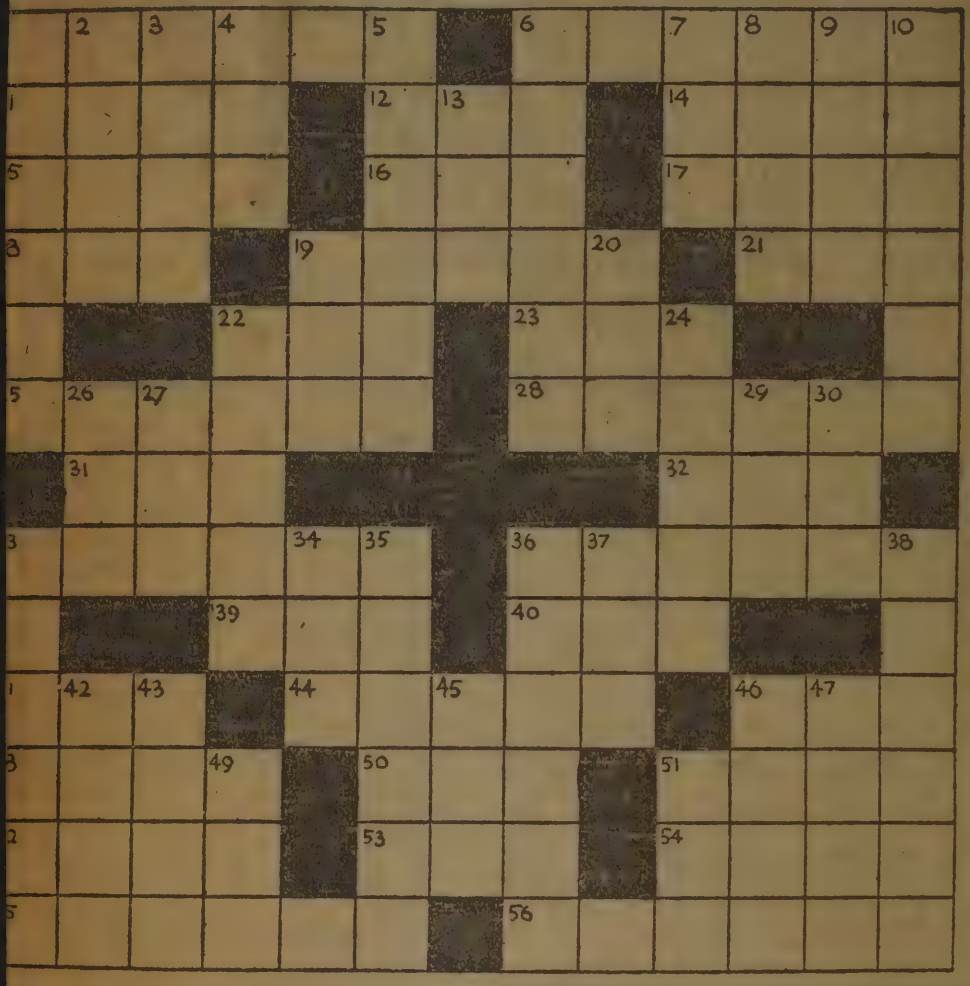
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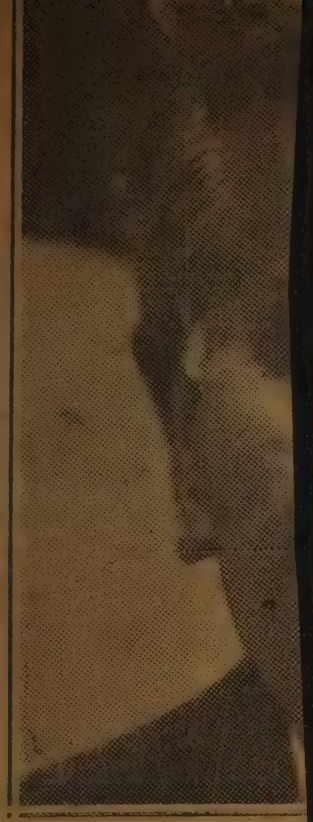
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"Each night when I came back from court I would find him waiting in my cell to greet me. I never knew how cheerful a kitten could be before."

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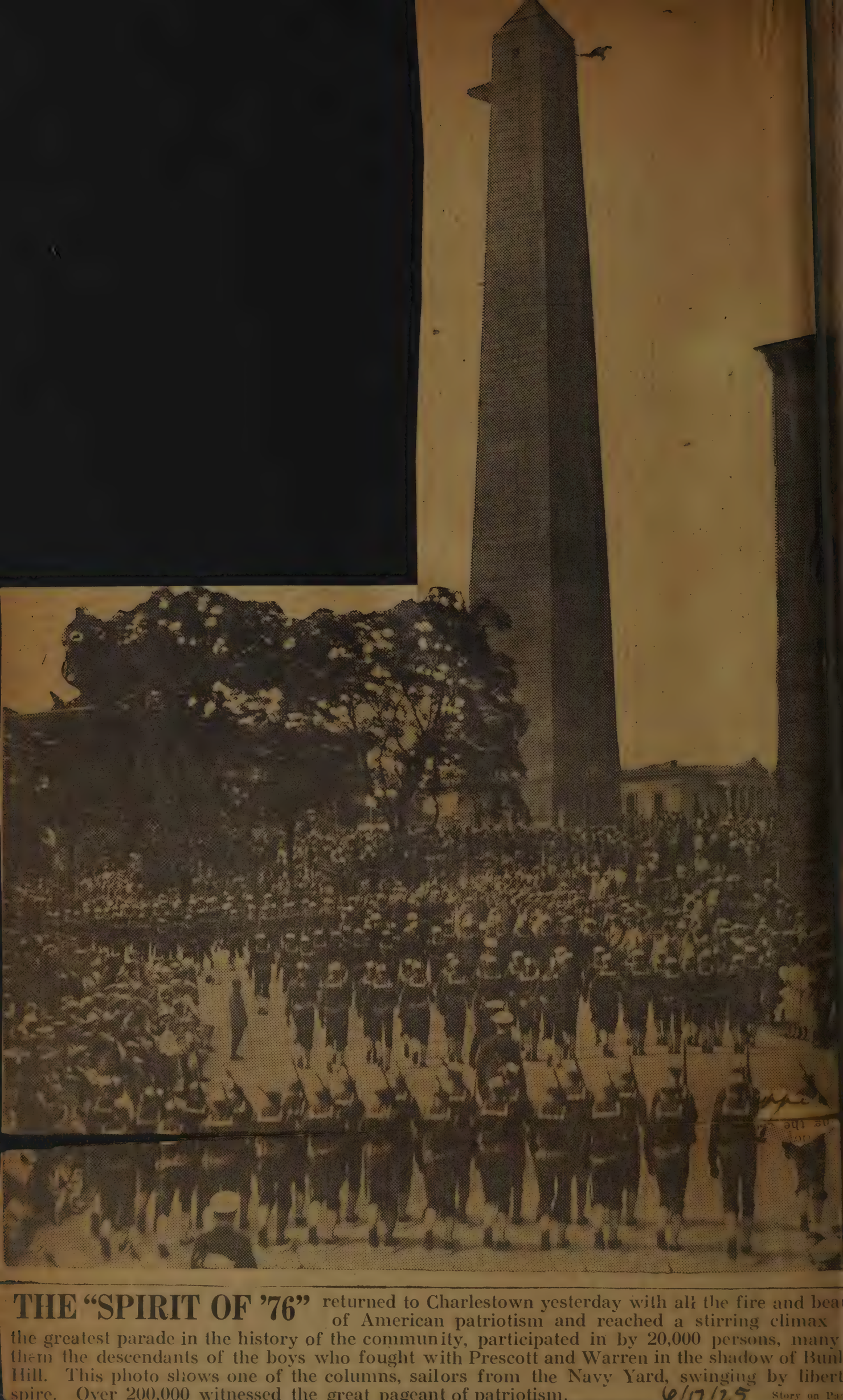
The Mayflower, President Coolidge's yacht, leaves Washington Saturday for the North Shore according to plans announced from Washington last night.

It wil lbe based to Marblehead, to be available for trips from the summer White House near Swampscott.

On board will be the White House servants and a detail of marines to guard "White Court" during the President's stay. They will arrive in advance of President and Mrs. Coolidge, Wednesday.

Troops Hunt Boy

NORTH ADAMS, June 17 (A. P.).—A company of the national guard was called out tonight to aid boy scouts and others in a search for David Lenhoff, 11, son of Robert Lenhoff, who disappeared yesterday from Clarksburg, a suburb.

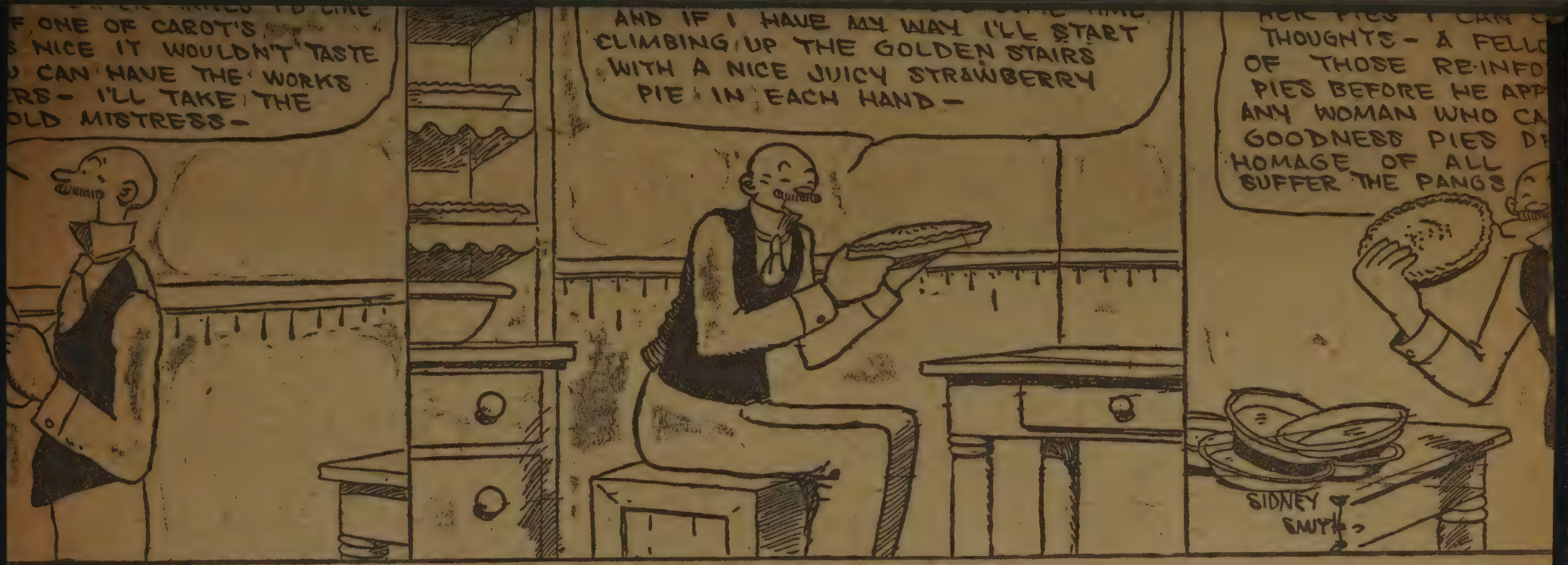


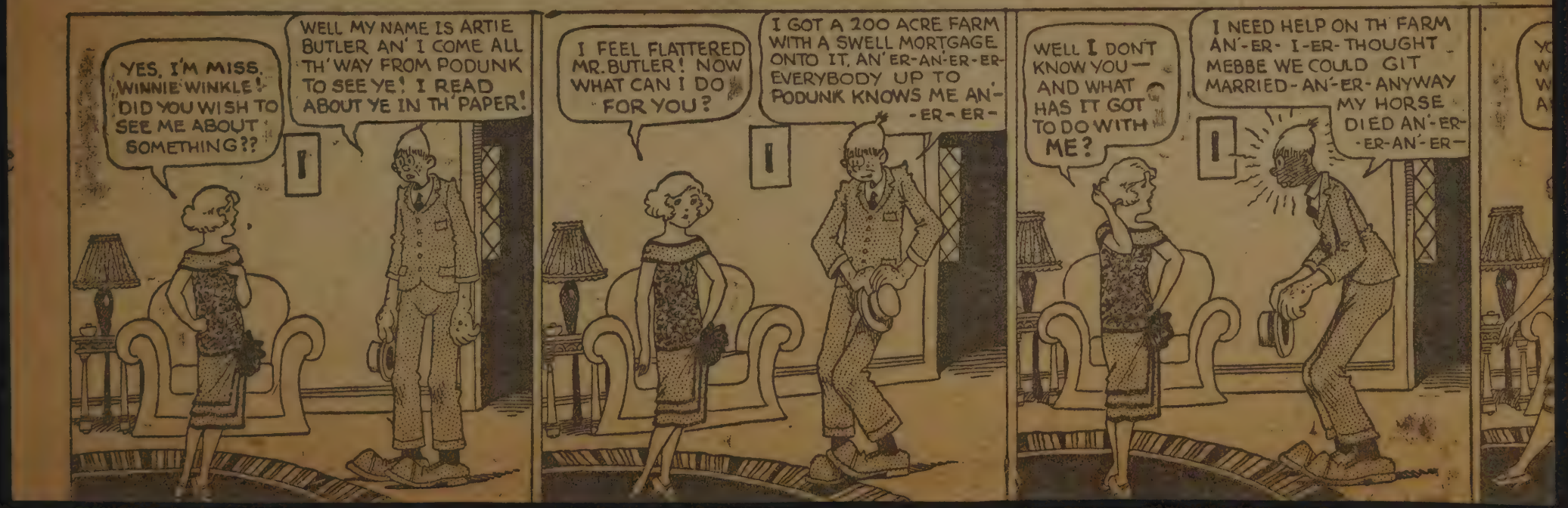
THE "SPIRIT OF '76" returned to Charlestown yesterday with all the fire and bea of American patriotism and reached a stirring climax the greatest parade in the history of the community, participated in by 20,000 persons, many them the descendants of the boys who fought with Prescott and Warren in the shadow of Bunk Hill. This photo shows one of the columns, sailors from the Navy Yard, swinging by libert spire. Over 200,000 witnessed the great pageant of patriotism. 6/17/25 Story on Pa

America's Struggle for Freedom to be Depicted in Pageant this Week by Residents of Lexington



One of the scenes in the Lexington pageant. British redcoats drive back the "pesky" Minute Men with musket as they passed the Buckman Tavern. Men fell dying at this clash, which sounded the first stroke of American freedom.


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YES, I'M MISS. WINNIE WINKLE! DID YOU WISH TO SEE ME ABOUT SOMETHING??
WELL MY NAME IS ARTIE BUTLER AN' I COME ALL TH' WAY FROM PODUNK TO SEE YE! I READ ABOUT YE IN TH' PAPER!
I FEEL FLATTERED MR. BUTLER! NOW WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I GOT A 200 ACRE FARM WITH A SWELL MORTGAGE ONTO IT, AN' ER-AN-ER-ER- EVERYBODY UP TO PODUNK KNOWS ME AN'- -ER-ER-
WELL I DON'T KNOW YOU— AND WHAT HAS IT GOT TO DO WITH ME?
I NEED HELP ON TH' FARM AN'-ER- I-ER- THOUGHT MEBBE WE COULD GIT MARRIED- AN'-ER- ANYWAY MY HORSE DIED AN'-ER- -ER-AN'-ER-

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Thursday, June 18

Days Past — 196 Days to Come

day at the office - To luncheon
h at Young's - Drizzle early in
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- Home early - Frances had a
icious lobster salad ready - also
d sliced lamb - salad & whipped
am - root beer - fine! Dr. Hare was
- today and found Frances in a
lly satisfactory condition -

Friday, June 19

Days Past — 195 Days to Come

Rejuvenators' Day on the Sea!!
ests of George Barnes on
Pilot Boat "Liberty."

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Saturday, June 20

170 Days Past — 194 Days to

Office all A. M. Golf P.M.
W. P. Hunt, Willard Luttrell
Tom Keene —

Monday, June 22

172 Days Past — 192 Days to

SUNDAY - JUNE 21 —
Rested all a. m. To Herbs'
at noon - Golf at 6 —
Herb. Phil & Louis Hannum ——
Perfect Day - ~~To Herbs at~~
Dons Annie over in morning

WANTED IN KRACKERLAND

30 Girls Experienced in Biscuit Factory

Packers and Labellers

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lerical-Typ., Some Exp.....$12
xp. Drugstore Women, Sev'l...$15-$25
unch-Soda Exp., Several, Start....$12
andy Sales Exp., Eve'gs, Hotel....$15

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18—Stenographer, Insurance, Protestant
15—Candy Salesgirl, Attractive Place
12-$14—Saleslady (30) Art Goods
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Plain Cooking. No Bread or Pastry

ALSO GIRL

To wait on table, for factory boarding house out of town. Labor dispute. Apply after 1 o'clock, 184 Purchase St., corner Congress. No fee.

SUMMER POSITIONS

EXPERIENCED food checker, Hicks System, for nearby beach, 100 month and meals; experienced storeroom woman, $45-$50 month, board and room, meet party here 10:30 Thursday; experienced serving room woman, exceptionally good making salads, $75 month, board and room; vegetable cook, experienced pies and muffins, $45 month, board and room; experienced pastry cooks, $20-$25 week, board and room, appointments arranged; all-round cooks, $20-$25 week, board and room; waitresses, must be experienced, meet party here 10 a. m. Thursday; experienced chambermaids for Maine, appointments arranged, $25 month, board and room. AT HOTEL AGENCY, Dept. D, 114 Federal st. *

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SEC.-STENOG. (Temp., 2 mos.).....$25
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S. BOARD OPER. GOOD TYPIST.....$15
CLERICAL (Good figurer, H. S. Grad.).$12
18 BOYLSTON ST., ROOM 12 *

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And seek a change of scene and air,
Then your premises may be raided

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Reservations accepted for all types of reconditioned Dodge Cars—priced from $600 up—new car warranty applying.

38 OTHERS BESIDES THESE

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1923	FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN..	350
1924	FORD COUPE	375
1924	R. & L. TAXI.....	495
1921	FORD SEDAN.....	175
1923	DODGE BROS. SEDAN..	750
1923	DODGE BROS. COUPE..	560
1922	DODGE BROS. COUPE..	475
1923	DODGE BROS. COUPE..	455
1920	DODGE BROS. TAXI....	150
1923	DODGE BROS. TOURING	575
1923	DODGE BROS.ROADSTER	375
1923	DODGE BROS. SEDAN..	675
1924	OVERLAND TOURING...	285

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1922 Wills Ste. Claire Touring.
1921 Stutz Touring
1923 Peerless Phaeton

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Tuesday, June 23

173 Days Past — 191 Days to Come

MONDAY-JUNE 22nd

other Beautiful Day-
nd at work at the
fice all day - to
uncheon Club at Youngs.

VISE's Baby Arrives-
Phillips House - Weighs
Pounds. Named Warren=
arie Hill over to dinner -
sten to Pres. Coolidge on
Radio - Finances!

Fine weather continues-
Luncheon Club - Busy
at office - Josiah
sees members Sub Committee
of Everett C. Benton Lodge.
New radio battery -
while recharging one
that has lasted many
weeks!

Wednesday, June 24

174 Days Past — 190 Days to Come

At office all day - to funeral of
William P. Sears at Mount Auburn -
To Luncheon Club -
Dined at Union Club - upon invitation
of Stoughton Bell - to hear Henry
Doherty of New York re conservation
of crude oil - Mr. Hultman there.

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Thursday, June 25

175 Days Past — 189 Days to Co

Light rain throughout day —
to Luncheon Club —
Brought chocolate eclairs home
from Thompson's - Bot golf
cups for tomorrow's tournament
at N.G. Woods —

Friday, June 26

176 Days Past — 188 Days to Co

Up and away at 8- With Tom O'Brien to South
Shore Country Club - West Hingham - Raw
Golf tournament in connection the
annual outing of B.U. Law School Assn —
18 holes with Tom, Jerry Farrer &
Wilford Gray. To Shore Gardens
for reunion dinner - To Wollaston
for 18 more holes of golf with
same trio - home 10.30

Boston Daily

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1925—EIGHT

TED WARD

Hours in Crowd ney



9 DIE AS LINER SINKS ITS TUG

Boiler Bursts on Ocean King, Hit By Marloch at Quebec—Entire Crew Drowned

QUEBEC, June 26 (A. P.)—The entire crew of nine men of the tug Ocean King were drowned tonight, when the tug was rammed by the Canadian Pacific liner Marloch, which it had gone to bring to its pier.

The tug was struck amidships and cut almost in two by the impact. She began to sink immediately. When the inrushing water reached her boilers they exploded and the craft went down with all hands.

The dead are F. E. Stevens, captain; R. Winniss, mate; A. Bernier, chief engineer; Sam Powell, cook; E. Powell, a helper, the cook's son; Eddie Beaubien, mess boy; J. Belmont, deckhand; O. Vezina, fireman, and A. Marcoux, fireman.

ACT PUTS CURB UPON JUSTICES

Certificate of Necessity Required of Applicant

Notaries Public Also Included in Ruling by Governor

Judges of District Must

BOY OF 5 FOUND CHAINED TO WALL

Providence Police Arrest Parents on Barge

Lad Shackled With Heavy Iron —Baby Sister Unnourished

Padlock Secures Links

B. U. SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING AT NANTASKET BEA

Judges and Lawyers Forget Courts For a Day and Join in Program of Sport, Feat By a Baseball Game



Left to Right—Atty-Gen Jay R. Benton, Hon Thomas Z. Lee of Providence, Hon Qscar L. Young of N Hampshire, Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien.

PROMINENT IN B. U. LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI OUTING

NANTASKET, June 26—The Boston University School of Law Alumni Association annual outing, held today at the McPeake's Shore Gardens, presented the unusual, with dignified lawyers and sedate judges playing the games of their youth and a candidate for Mayor of Boston refusing to make a speech. Many prominent attorneys and judges participated in the program of field sports, ending with a baseball game, in which Attorney-General Jay R. Benton and Judge Ken Nash of Quincy Court starred.

Hon Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston was elected president of the Alumni Association at the reunion in the Shore Gardens previous to the field meet. Other officers elected were Judge Thomas Z. Lee of Providence, vice-president; Hon W. Lloyd Allen of Newton, secretary, and Hon Frank Leveroni of Boston, treasurer.

President-elect Mansfield advocated one-minute speeches and introduced as the first speaker Judge George A. Flynn, with Judge Oscar Young, John Hannigan, Dist Atty O'Brien and Vice-Pres elect Lee following. Hon William T. A. Fitzgerald, well-known alumnus, when called upon as the last speaker, suggested that all adjourn to baseball field for the game. His brief statement seemed to be the hit of the afternoon, for he received a more hearty ovation than all the other speakers.

Many men prominent in the public service of their State were presented to the large gathering, among whom were United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney; Judge Patrick H. Sullivan of Manchester, N H; Judge William H. Sawyer of Concord, and Judge Henri A. Burque.

A golf tournament was played at the Wollaston links before the party came to the Shore Gardens. The winner of the golf contest was Joseph Fagan.

Another feature of the outing was the reunion of the class of 1900. James A. Dorsey, former president of the Alumni Association, was in charge of the class activities. Other special reunions were those of the five-year classes from 1885 to 1920. Assisting Mr Dorsey on the silver jubilee of the 1900 class were: Samuel Kalesky, William Flaherty, Claude L. Allen, James W. Sullivan, George L. Farnen, Joseph Michelman, Simon G. Friedman, Harry R. Law and Philip Pinckney. Prominent mbers of this class include Judge Mi H. Sullivan of Boston, Rev Micha Dwyer, formerly assistant distric torney of Suffolk County and now of the Catholic church at Lathan, Judge Michael F. Kennedy, Edwa Stone, James W. Sullivan of Lyn James J. Sullivan of Lawrence.

The running broad jump was w J. J. O'Hare, with Samuel Bear second place. J. J. O'Hare also tured the 100-yard dash, with Max a close second. The three-legged was won by Benjamin Darena an fred Santosuosso, with Harry and Hawley K. Rising in place.

The committee in charge was h by William T. A. Fitzgerald, as by Atty Gen Jay R. Benton, Jo Sheehan, Roland H. Sherman, S. Lurie, H. B. Davis, J. A. F A. K. Cohen, Daniel T. O'Co Maurice F. Spillane, Lowell A. berry, Edward E. Ginsburg, Jo Maloney, Bertrum G. Waters, J T. Zottoli, Wendell P. Murray a fred P. S assistant Att

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Saturday, June 27

177 Days Past — 187 Days to Come

ned - to office - Presented Memorial
upreme Court re Justice Decourcy -
ne at 3 - To the Wedding of "Bea"
Voyes and Homer Marshman at Allston -
remendous Success - Home after 2.

MARSHMAN—NOYES

Miss Beatrice Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning Noyes, was married last evening at the home of her parents, 21 Park Vale avenue, Allston, to Homer Henry Marshman of Cleveland. The Rev. George C. Gibbs of Trinity Church officiated.

Monday, June 29

179 Days Past

UNDAY-JUNE 28th

lled around all
- at 1 Frances
d signs and decided
go into the Phillips'
ee. Went in with her.
k home quieted
ildren - back to
pital at 8 - Frances
et to home at 10
Thunder storms in early hours

To dentists at 9 - then
to Phillips house at 9.
45 - Frances still
quiet - To office - hot
and humid - Met Frances
and Miss Plastridge in
Archway at 4.30 and
home -

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Tuesday, June 30

180 Days Past — 184 Days to Co

Humid day - to Luncheon Club -

Over big estate after dinner - Kitten
followed me around like a dog —
gave me a good bite on the chin -
Bot - 2 Fireworks assortments for
John and David at Marten & Wells

Wednesday, July 1

181 Days Past — 183 Days to Co

Great Day — Cool and Clear. Alex -
dinner and Jim. Devlin station vacations -
attended to many misc. financial matte
Opened up box of fireworks for David. Miss
Barkerout to dinner. Hub. Phil & I have
committee meeting re fireworks assortm
to great delight of John and David -



ast he has proved to
hat his car can do over

conduct is not different
any other man.
be made the target any
se reports and cartoons,
victim of press agents
s are swallowed whole by
thout investigation. The
y published about me are

gifts, nor exaggreated
h entertainment. I have
ng myself in the same
decent citizen. I real-
count of my having been
e public print I am in the
erever I go.
have found it difficult to
on, and whenever I have
ed by the management
place and have been in-
different people, I have
good policy not to be
accept these courtesies.
's conduct on my part
be the basis of a lot of
out of whole cloth and
tion to create a sensa-

BUT THREE SLANDER DEFENDANTS LEFT

Court Drops Two More in Mrs. Smith's Suit

NEW YORK, June 11 (A. P.) The number of defendants in the $200,000 slander suit of Mrs. Marion McAllister Smith, wife of a banker and former actress, was reduced to three today when Justice Delehanty, in supreme court, ordered the complaint against Bronson Batchelor, Inc., publicity agency, and Roger B. Jenkins, a member of the firm, stricken out.

Before the trial started yesterday the charges against Maurice Leon, an attorney, and the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of New York, were dropped. The remaining defendants are George W. Burleigh, attorney; Barny H. Smith of the national information bureau, and Mme. Anne E. Guerin, former American representative of Mme. Millerand, wife of the former President of France.

BURLEIGH TESTIFIES

Mr. Burleigh said he was told by Barry N. Smith of a report from the French government that Mrs. Smith was really the Duchesse de Vallenda, a French adventuress, who had served a prison term. After this, he testified, he attempted to get President Harding to withdraw his indorsement of her organization.

Other witnesses testified to Mrs. Smith's good character and said they believed she was in New York in 1906, when the Duchesse was imprisoned for embezzlement.

KILLED WHEN LOAD OF TIES FALLS ON HIM

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HOOKSETT, N. H., June 11—Louis Hayes, 60, was instantly killed late today when a lumber team loaded with railroad ties fell on him in the woods near Rowes corner. He was crushed beneath the load when the team slipped and somersaulted.

IN LEGION'S DRIVE

Harlow Optimistic That the State's Quota of $500,000 Will Eventually Be Raised

Leo M. Harlow, state commander of the American Legion, yesterday announced that 66 towns and six cities had gone "over the top" in the endowment fund drive. He said that two-thirds of the state having reported, with half of these communities credited with their full quota, brought the total collected outside of Boston to $191,541.04.

Reports compiled by counties gave the following distribution: Plymouth, $11,677.75; Berkshire, $17,540; Franklin and Hampshire, $7820; Hampden, $27,864.88; Worcester, $55,673.01; Middlesex, $25,827.15; Norfolk, $20,513.25; Essex, $14,385; Bristol, $10,240.

"We have failed to make our quotas within the drive dates," Comdr. Harlow said, "in many parts of the state. On the dates we have fallen down. We are not falling down on the drive itself. We are certain of raising our original quota of $300,000, and I believe that when the last dollar is in we shall have gone over our $500,000 quota. In Boston we are progressing very favorably, considering the season."

DEATH

Washington E. Libby

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

AUBURN, Me., June 11—Washington E. Libby, 59, of 58 Academy street, died tonight. He had served in the fire department. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Smith of Auburn; two brothers, Theophilas and Willie Libby, both of Auburn, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Merrill of Auburn and Mrs. Charlotte Trask of Abbington, Mass.

Friday and Saturday

The

JUNE, MONTH OF FLOWERS AND ALIBIS By Colli





PHILLIPS HOUSE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

The entrance to the Phillips House is at No. 265 Charles Street.

Telephone, Haymarket 4490. All inquiries for patients at the Phillips House should be made through this number and not through the General Hospital exchange.

INQUIRIES: All inquiries concerning the admission of Phillips House patients should be made to the Director, Massachusetts General Hospital.

PATIENTS: Patients may be cared for only by members of the Staff and Alumni of the Hospital. General medical, surgical, and obstetrical cases only are received.

BILLS: Bills are payable weekly, in advance. Patients should come prepared to make a payment sufficient to cover the expenses of the first week. Any excess payment will be refunded.

RATES: The rates for private rooms range from $7.00 to $18.00 per day, according to the size, location and bath privileges. This charge includes board, share of regular nursing, ordinary medicines, and routine laboratory examinations.

OPERATING: A charge of $5.00 is made for minor operations such as extraction of teeth, $10.00 for throat operations, and $15.00 for major operations and for the use of the case room. The above charges will be made whether using hospital operating room or the patient's room. This includes dressings and ordinary drugs.

NURSING: The charge for the exclusive services of a graduate nurse for twelve-hour day or night duty will be $44.00 per week, which includes charge for maintenance of nurse. Nurses are not allowed to sleep in the room with the patient. The regular nursing is quite sufficient unless a patient is very ill.



July 3, 1925.

Co-operation Better Than

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wisdom, his patriotism, and his
nded perfection in the character
a Christian citizen.

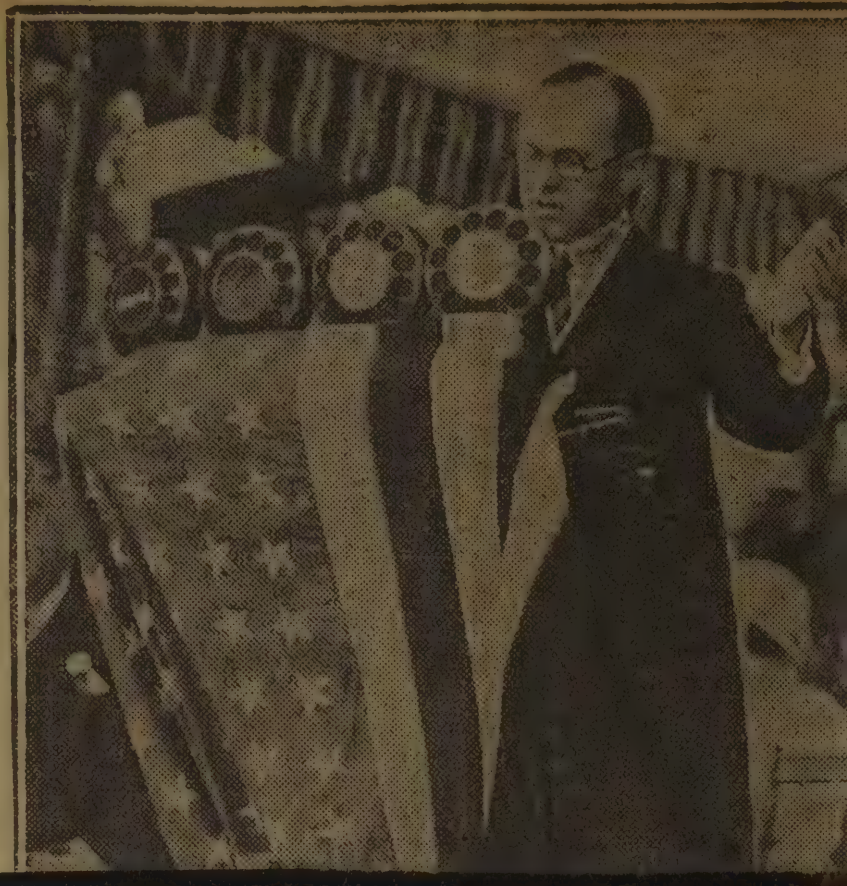
ENVY, MALICE REBUKED

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oired so many testimonies of ad-
ation. The highest eloquence,
most profound sincerity, have
n invoked to picture him as the
y sum of public capacities and
c virtues. No pride of race or
ntry has even attempted to set
rivals to him. Envy and malice
e stood rebuked in the presence
his towering form.

here is no language of literature
culture which does not boast
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of the work and character of
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e since he passed from the stage
ife, he has been claimed, wher-
men struggle and aspire, as
possession of all humanity, the
citizen of all the ages.

he must be a strangely bold
self-confident eulogist who
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PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE T



J.R.B.

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Thursday, July 2

Days Past — 182 Days to Come

e-day — weather salubrious —
e all day — until 2 - then to South
tion to see that Mary started safely
her way to Mrs. Norman White's
afflower Camp" at Orleans - Had
ner at Oakley with Frances, John,
ith & Marie.

Friday, July 3

Days Past — 181 Days to Come

ffice morning —
ni Centennial of Washington Taking Command
Continental Army Beneath Historic Elm.
John to Reception Walker Memorial. Rode
rade. Reviewed Same - to stand to hear
dent Coolidge's address - to Memorial Hall
Spread.

Frances leaves for Phillips House at Eleven Amid Salutes of the Night Before the Fourth!!

The NATIONAL … onds of every charact… eve… essary.

On July 4 Attorney General Jay R. Benton became the father of a nine-pound boy. As to the future of the youngster, well, Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4.

Saturday, July 4

184 Days Past — 180 Days to Co…

PETER BENTON BORN !!!!!!

Went in first in response to telephone call at 4 A.M. Phil took me in - Stayed till 8.30 then home - quiet all day - Back at 6 - until 8 - then home to watch out for John and David at Fireworks - Harry call at 9.45 - Arrived in time - Peter Born at 10.05 P.M. Boston Common Fireworks Heralds his Coming - France fine. General jubilee headed by Dr. Hard Home at 1 - Weight 8 Pds 9 ounces

Monday, July 6

186 Days Past — 178 Days to Come

Saturday July 4th - Terrible disaster at Pickwick Club -

Celebrated the 4th with John + David.

Joint display of Fireworks Evening By Rob - Phil - Pet + J.R.B.

Sunday July 5th — Good rest - Took John and David in to Phillips House - Were able to see their Mother + Baby Peter!

On Investigation Pickwick — Horror - Viewed ruins - Conf… Gov - Law - etc

To Hospital twice. Frances + Peter Fi…

Dorothy has 6½ P… girl at Lawrence Memorial Hospital Medford -

FICIALS VIEWING THE RUINS OF THE PICKWICK CLUB



Left to right—Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Bento n, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Lewis Goldberg, Police In-
tor John F. Mitchell.

Would Have Averted Pick

Toll of Dead Reaches 43; Probe of Tragedy Begun

(Continued from Page One)

sibility, the funerals of many of the victims are being held. The grand jury remained in session during the night, at the court house, while the workers continued in the pit of death on Beach street until they were relieved by other workers after daylight this morning.

CURLEY TAKES CHARGE

Mayor Curley took over superintendence of the situation yesterday when he assumed charge of the public works department crews, directed the firemen and police and even bent to a rope and a cable when the big power cranes lifted and swung the twisted steel girders and

By tonight the scene, which for four days has been a picture of horror will be only a scene of peaceful industrial activity.

NO CITY COUNCIL PROBE

Atty. Lyons Advises Body Inquiry Is Business of Mayor

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons yesterday talked the Boston city council out of the idea of holding an investigation of its own into the Pickwick Club disaster. In his opinion all power the city had to take such action resided in the mayor and his administrative subordinates.

He admitted, under some rather persistent questioning by councilmen, that if they were dissatisfied with a mayoral investigation or other action they might have authority to investigate the mayor,

Grand Jury in Pick



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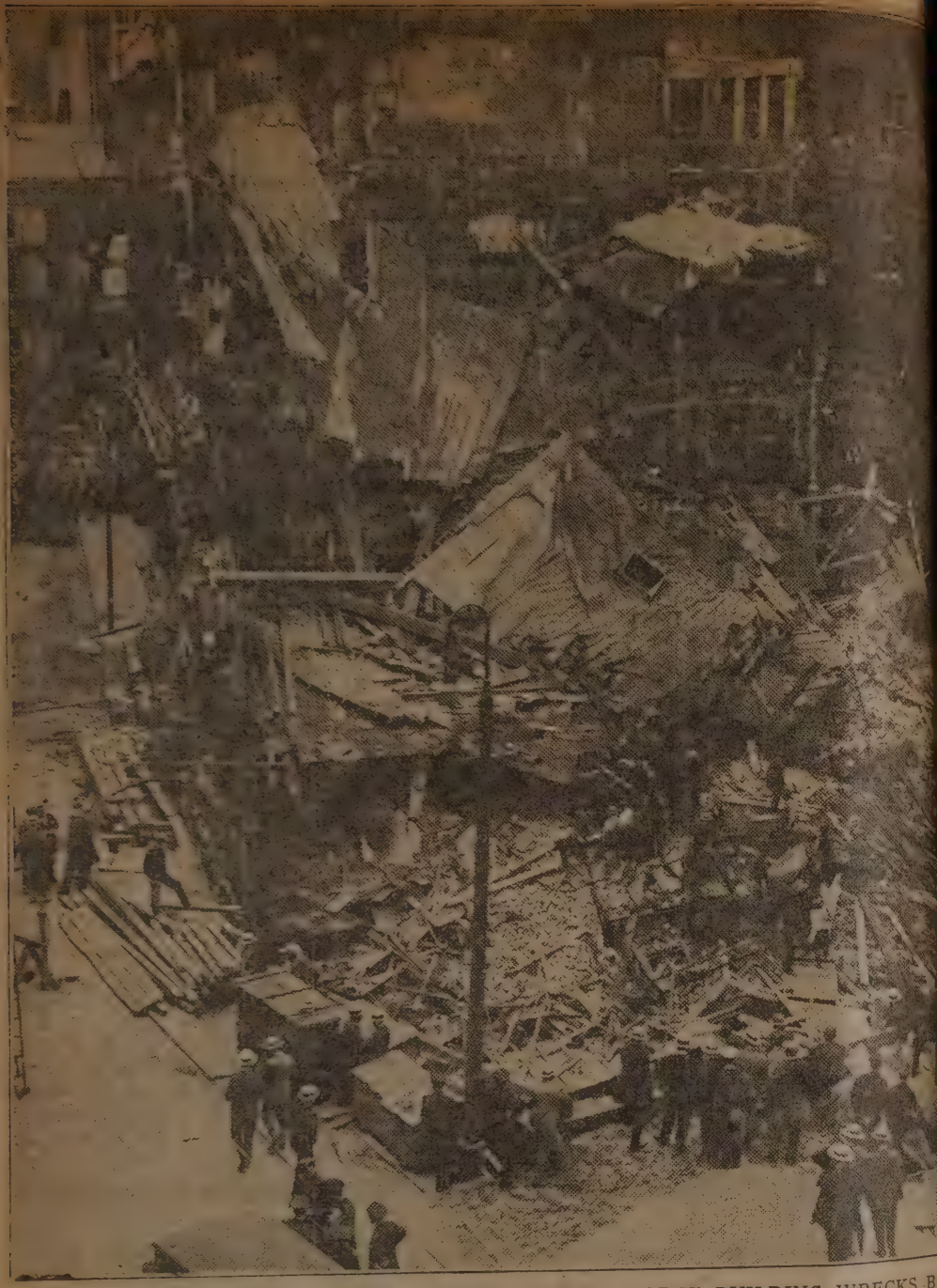
Bordered silks have been the
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Think of it—a bea
silk—50 inches wide,
about $3.70 for the si

Sale Monday at 9—Si
We Cannot Give Sam

MONDAY at 9

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LOOKING INTO THE RUINS OF ONE OF THE WORST BUILDING WRECKS E

All that was left of the ill-fated Pickwick Club on Beach street where a merry July 4th party was in p
collapsed burying scores of men and women beneath the debris. Even the firemen and police, used to
that greeted them as they rushed to the rescue. With the cries of the injured spurring them on t
the heap of ruins, and although exhausted kept at their task of reaching the victims. The photo show
toward Washington.

Will Pres
Protect Th
Moths, Fire,
'Phone Beach 9
Call for Y



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Tuesday, July 7

87 Days Past — 177 Days to Come

+-Sultry Day- Mighty disagreeable —
Mon Pickwick Case —

w Frances & Peter the Great - thrice at
Phillips House - 2 sharp thunder
toms one while at State house
+6 - then dashed for hospital -
cling same just as second
rific storm broke.

Wednesday, July 8

188 Days Past — 176 Days to Come

nn day. 2 hospital twice. At 1 called on
ap ride with Gov. out as far as
ds Corner Conf. re Pickwick Case and
" re Fractions. Then back to Phillips'
use —

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Thursday, July 9

189 Days Past — 175 Days to C

Warm - Have regular disagreeable summer col
down to see Frances & Baby twice -
To Luncheon club. Gov. issues Red-
hot ultimatum re contemplated
Elevated Strike" - Everybody sits-up
and takes notice.
To Bed good and early -

Friday, July 10

190 Days Past — 174 Days to Co

Practically recovered from cold. Down to see
Frances and Baby twice. left state house at
2. To Forest Hills in "Hills" Ricenbacker"
Ushered at Ernest Hills funeral -
With John, Phil & Marie in "Essex" to Phillips
House at 7.30 - Frances glad to see
us.



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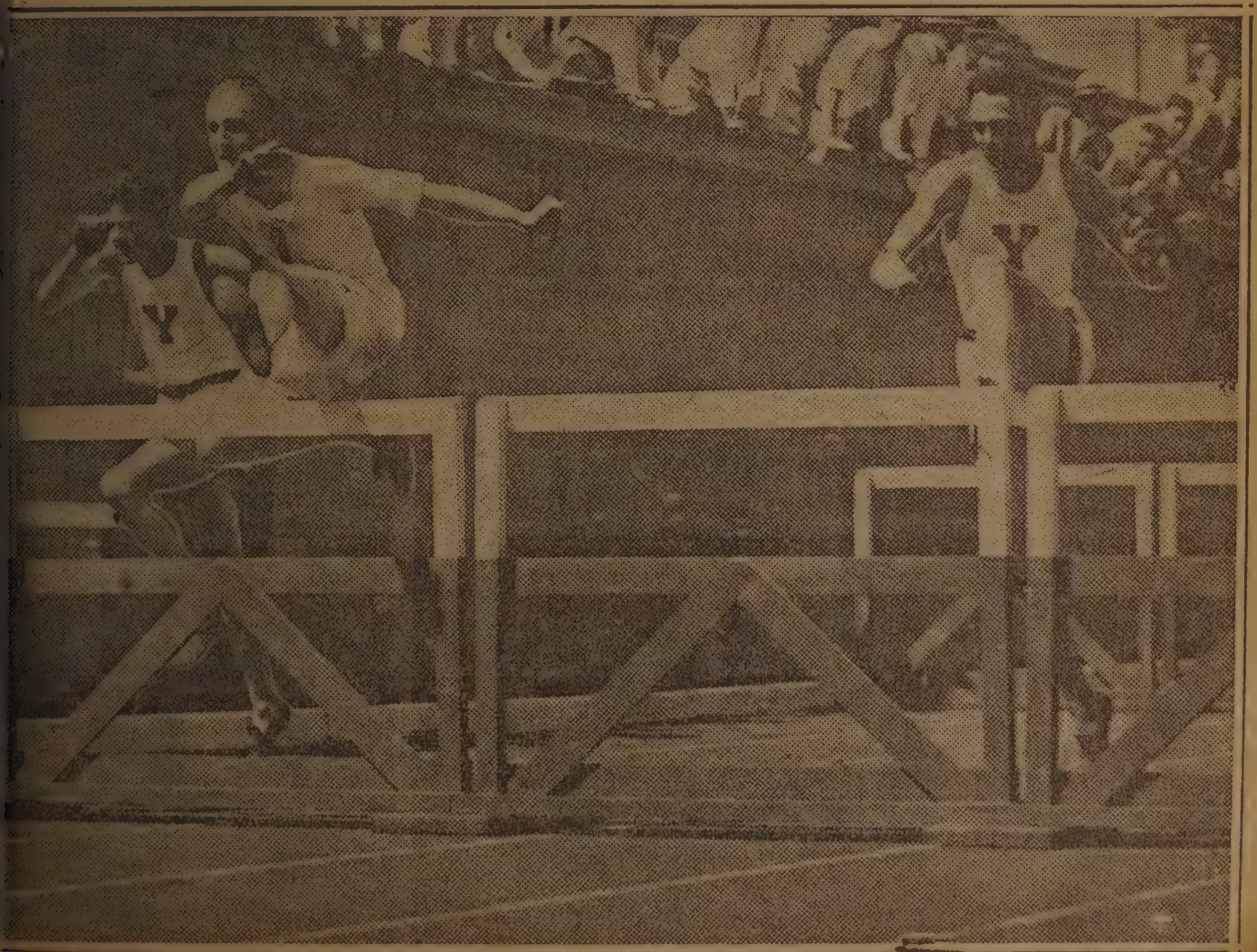
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A. H. MILLER OF HARVARD WINNING THE 100-YARD DASH

D BURGHLEY LEADING TWO YALE MEN
AT LAST BARRIER IN HIGH HURDLE EVENT





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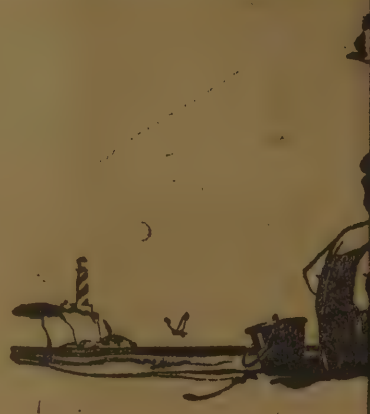
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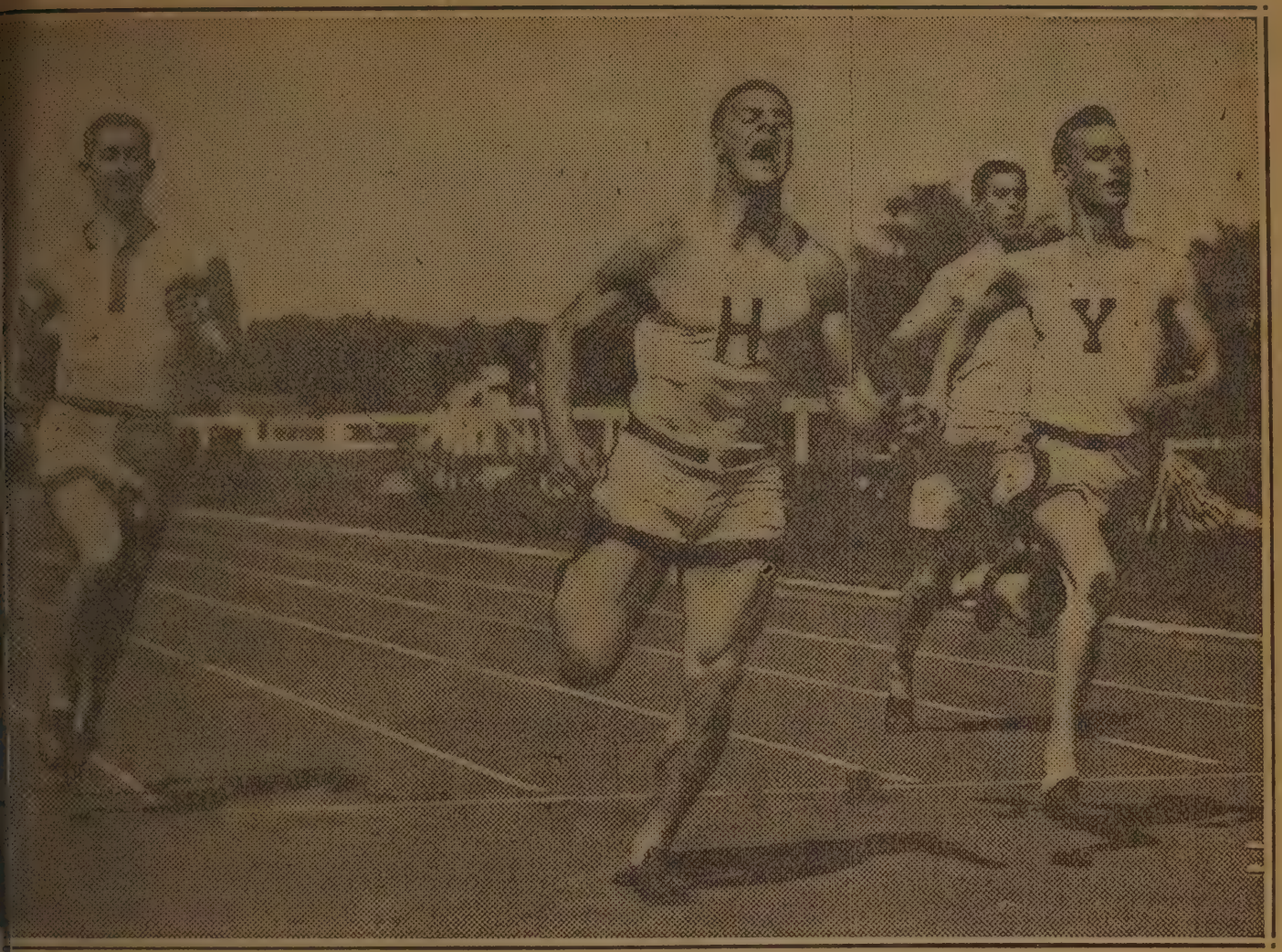
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CANADIAN

COLPITTS

MILLER OF HARVARD BEATING NORTON OF YALE AND PORRITT OF OXFORD IN FAST CENTURY SPRINT



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by Motor



ed motor trails beckon the
enjoy the glorious scen-
ol seacoast, her lakes and
ts and mountains.

n spent during the last few years
nds of miles of highway lead-
"pine tree state". Maine tour-
delightful.

able farm homes afford pleasant
otorists. Or bring your tent and
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Saturday, July 11

1 Days Past — David Cowcrowy! — 173 Days to Come

rked hard all A.M. Down to Dist Attys' offic on
Kwick Indictments - Ponzi sentenced 7 to 9 years
"COMMON AND NOTORIOUS THIEF" start on #40,000
ortage of Wayland tax collector. Down to see
fe & Baby at 1.30 - Then hustled over to Stadium —
t-dog - on the jump. Harvard & Yale vs. Oxford & Cambridge
with six firsts each - lost 4-7 / have 7½ seconds
opponents 4½. Took John - Phil came along also -
me in the Pool.

Monday, July 13

3 Days Past — 171 Days to Come

UNDAY - JULY 12TH
T DAY - DOZED TO
.30 - TOOK JOHN
d David into see
ther and Peter. Boy
iles for First time
I gooed at him.
e to dinner - P.M.
. shots - of Garden -
hocks - and road
ding at Big Place.
e Picture of Peter's
rel for Frances.

Hard at it all day —
Two Tufts to the —
Phillips House — —

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Tuesday, July 14

194 Days Past — 170 Days to Cor

Worked steadily today —
Went to Phillips House at 2.45 and
took pictures of Mother and Peter
on the Porch.

Marie went to Baptist Hospital Parker Hill
at 11 P. M.

Wednesday, July 15

195 Days Past — 169 Days to Cor

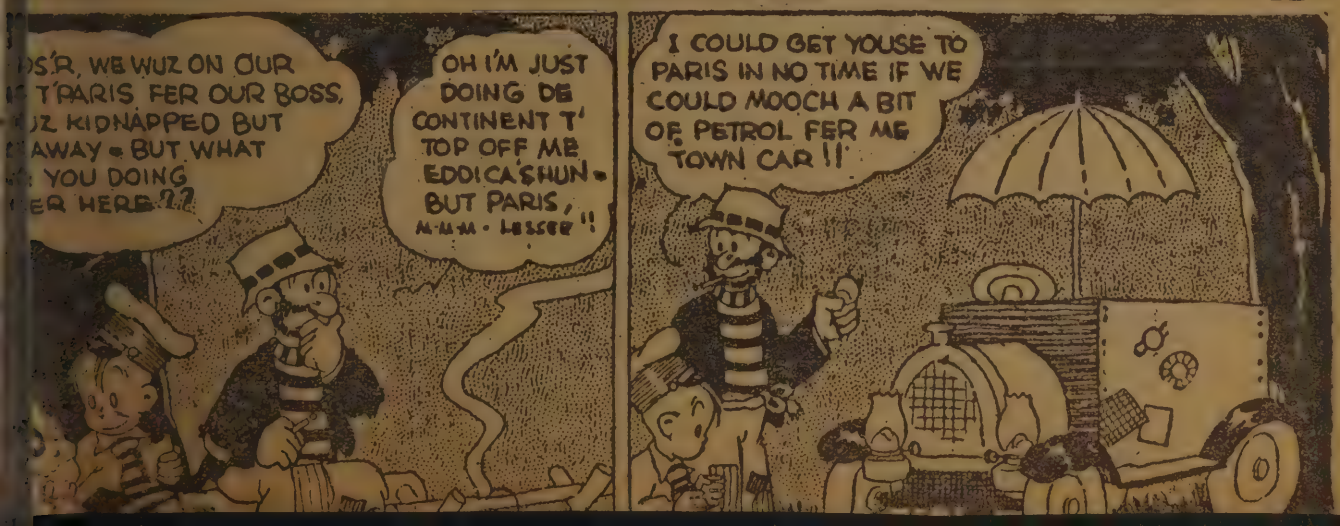
John so lonely at home. took him &
David to town. first to office then
to Public Garden and a ride on
the Swan Boat — then to hospital
for a surprise visit - then back to
office - Luncheon at the Touraine —
then office 2.30 to 4.30 - followed by
second visit to Phillips House — Home
at 6.30 after a strenuous day —
over to Hills for chat until 10
P.M. - Bessie - Clara Palmer - Reta



AN OLD FAVORITE of Bostonians, Lillian Gish, is with us again at the New Park in "Hearts of the World," D. W. Griffith's war film. Adolphe Lestina, French star, is shown with her in this scene, portraying a veteran stirred by the epic struggle between the Allies and Middle Europe.

Loew's State will be demonstrated this week by Tino and Bella, footing specialists now getting better and better.

By Thomas



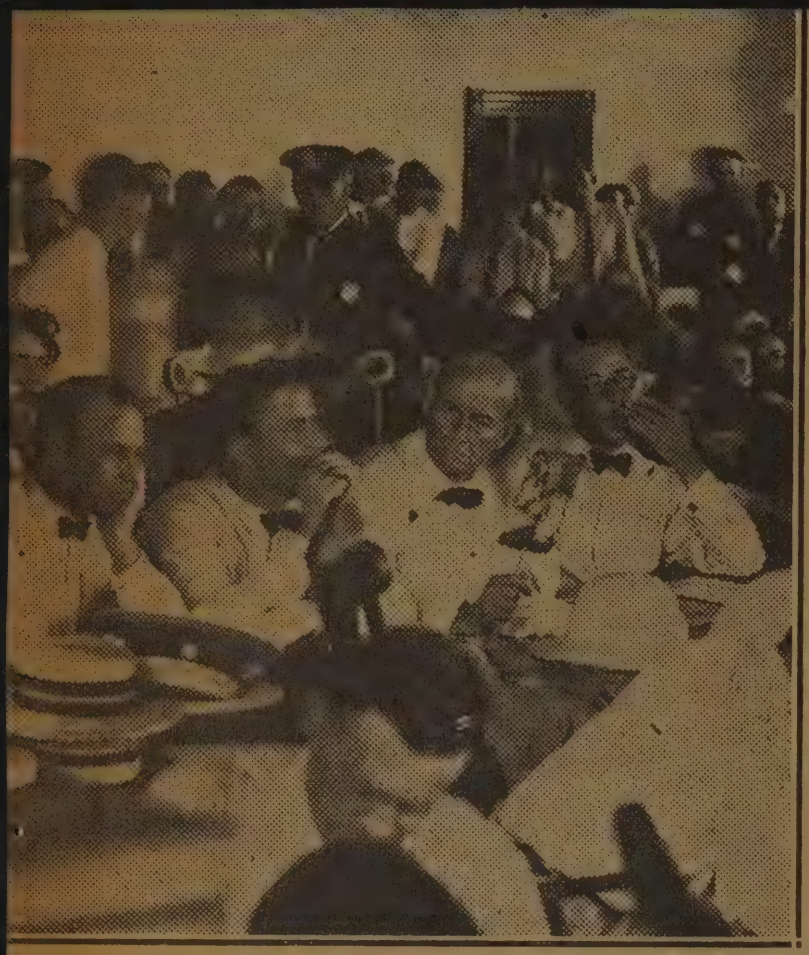




(Keystone View Photo)

An Interesting Photograph of the Finish in the International "880"

Douglas G. A. Lowe Is Just About to Hit the Tape Ahead of John N. "Soapy" Watters, the Winchester Boy, Whose Own Time of 1m 53 4-5s Was the Fastest Ever Run by a Harvard Student. This Race Was Only One High Light of an Exceptional Set of Games





(Photos by United)



MR. AND MRS. P. C. HILL ARE RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Hill of Belmont are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at the Baptist Hospital in Brookline. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Marie Whiting of Chicago and is well known among the south shore summer colony being a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Hill of North Scituate. The daughter has been christened Marion Hill.



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Thursday, July 16

ANCES and Peter Come Home !!!

ked at the office steadily until 2.55
to Phillips House - Elsie Rahr sent
Lincoln limousine in - Reached Home
t 4.10 - John had decorated Frances
ed. room fully with flowers from the
erits and the fields. Made Welcome
ards and a design "Welcome" with
nball - Kisses Candy - Put new baby scale
together - Radio & newspapers -

Friday, July 17

midity Continues — very uncomfortable —
t 9.10 worked continously to 5.15 Had
r. bring one in chicken sandwich & coffee -
ued up raft of estate work - Phil
er dinner of salmon, boiled potatoes & Dennies
een peas — cucumber salad Baby
d peach shortcake - picked up Marion BORN.
ter flakes on lawn watered flower
ds and beds - trimmed topes —
Radio & newspapers -

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Saturday, July 18

198 Days Past — 166 Days to Co

Office from 9.15 to 2.45 - Bot. scrap-
Book for Peter. Sent flowers to Marie - Bo
new cord a rings for flagpole - Home at
four — cleaned - up around —
Phil out and spent night - sleeping
on back porch.
York & Shrigley start on vacation.

Monday, July 20

200 Days Past — 164 Days to Co

SUNDAY - July 19th -
Cleaning of all day. den
Closet. part of attic -
started on silver all
preparatory to leaving
on vacation. Pasted in
Peters scrap. Took
[illegible] Auto to Lou
[illegible] at 3 P.M.
Pat & Louise up at noon.

Bot. large sprinkler

Office all day -

Hot & sultry -

ADE CROSSING CLAIMS TWO MORE

KSKILL, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Dyckman, 37, a truck driver of Lake, N. Y., was killed, and Goderra, 15, of Peekskill, slightred today when the south bound ine, express train of the New Central Lines, struck a truck on they were riding at a grade g near here.

LED BY LIGHTNING ON GOLF COURSE

KAHOE, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Quingo, 40, a laborer, was killed when lightning struck a tree on wanoy golf course under which taken refuge from a storm.

TER BABY WAS BORN

Miles Was Miserable a Long —Owes Final Recovery ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

r, Ohio.—"After my last baby rn I was up and around again, but I was sickly all the time and did not know how to get my work done. I had washed a heavy carpet and I think that was the cause of my troubles. I went to several doctors, but their medicines did not do me any good. I asked what the trouble r I could hardly walk and al- ad such pains in my left side n in my right side. He told me nflammation that caused it. I e of your text-books and was it, and I thought I would take E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- After four days of taking it I to feel better, so I took three without missing a dose. That me more than any other medi- ad yet taken and I always have y now. It surely did put me on again."—Mrs. JAMES MILES,



NO BIDS FOR OLD PROPERTY

Buildings Taken by City Proving White Elephant

Municipal Auctioneer Edward W. Foye found no bidders for the doomed properties on the west side of Tremont street, from Stuart street to Arlington square, offered for sale by the city in order to hurry destruction of buildings in the path of the Tremont street widening, and so the advertised auction yesterday afternoon, postponed from July 8 by the street commissioners, resulted in no sales.

There being no bidders the properties, many of the buildings already partially torn down, were taken over by the city, and it is expected that the widening of this section of Tremont street to 80 feet throughout, as provided for by legislative act, will be completed in the near future.

The owners of the buildings, whose laxity in complying with the orders to remove them caused them to be offered at auction, have claims against the city for damages, and most of these claims have not been adjusted yet.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION

Revere Cases Said to Have Been Considered

Members of the federal grand jury were called into session yesterday unexpectedly and put in a lengthy session before being dismissed for the day. It is believed they handled many cases pertaining to liquor violations as well as the "clean-up" of Chelsea and Revere.

Members of the prohibition squad were seen about the corridors during the day, which indicates that some other places besides the north shore cities are due for a mopping up during the coming week.

Two new alleged violators of the conspiracy act of the dry law were arraigned before Commissioner Jenney

There'll Be A

TODAY'S NEW PUZZLE

It is a common thing to descr something as being "as simple as o syllabled words," or to express eas understood language, to say a spea "spoke in words of one syllable."

Now, today's new Crossword Puz is a pretty good test to determ whether words of one syllable are m easily understood than longer words

There are words of both kinds in t problem, and the Puzzle Editor mal the guess that if any puzzler g "stuck," it will be among the o syllabled words.

Time limit, half an hour.

CLUES AND DEFINITIONS

Horizontal Words

1—Raised.
6—Villages.
11—Promontory.
12—Boy's name.
13—Liquid fat.
14—Boy's nickname.
16—Anger.
18—Kind of food.
20—Prefix.
21—Peruse.
23—Step.
24—Boy's nickname.
25—Part of body.
26—Kind of Indian.
27—Russian dwelling (plural).
25—Open (Poetical).
29—Some.
30—Solution used in soap-making.
32—Polish.
34—Contest.
46—Farmer's implement.
48—Sailor (slang).
50—Part of house (plural).
51—Garment.
53—Beam.
54—Down (French).
55—Kind of tree (result of burning
58—Printer's measure.
59—Chase.
60—Proud.
62—Prefix.
63—Ether.
36—Kind of food.
37—Horizontal.
39—Also.
40—Debenture (abbreviation).
43—Addition to houuse.
64—Part of the day.
65—Kind of boat.
67—Came in.
68—Cuddles.

Vertical Words

1—Carry out.
2—And (French).

26TH DIVISION PASSES IN REVIEW BY GOVERNO

In Downpour of Rain, Citizen Soldiers March on Gr Parade Grounds of Camp Devens Before Thousands



THE START OF THE REVIEW AT CAMP DEVENS

The 101st Infantry passing in review before Governor Fuller, General Logan, Speaker of the House Hu ther notables. Governor Fuller left the reviewing stand and stood in the pelting rain with his persona

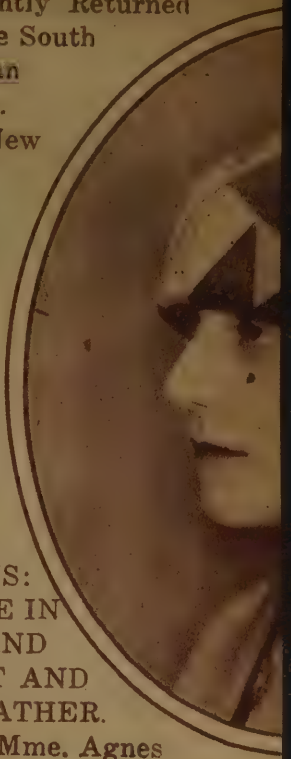


THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG AT CAMP DEVENS: ARTILLERY UNITS



EDGAR SELWYN,
the Theatrical Producer, in the Roof Garden of His New York Apartment, Which Was Designed by William S. Massarene From Mr. Selwyn's Own Ideas.

DR. ALEXANDER HAM



Who Recently Returned From the South American Jungles. From a New Studio Picture. (Times Wide World Studio.)

A REVOLUTIONARY HAT FROM PARIS: NEW SHAPE IN BLACK AND GRAY FELT AND SILVER LEATHER. Designed by Mme. Agnes to Get Away From the Always

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Tuesday, July 21

Days Past — 163 Days to Come

ice day —
uncheon club at Youngs —
mid

Wednesday, July 22

Days Past — 162 Days to Come

e all a.m. to Youngs to lunch
t Council — to Camp Dix
h Governor to Review 26th
visions. Home at 7.30 —

Guy - Stoney -

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Thursday, July 23

203 Days Past — 161 Days to Com

Fine day - in office to 1.45 - then to 1st National to cut coupons — work hard cleaning up for vacation — leave office at 6.15 - home to dinner of large slices of Corned Beef - Mustard - Potato & Beet & lettuce Salad — Strawberries & cream - chocolate and Walnut Cake —

Friday, July 24

204 Days Past — 160 Days to Come

at office all day - work pretty well doubled up - Lincoln, Clafl. Shrigley, Devlin - Warner, York away - Benton - Goldberg - Weiton - Lokey on hand.

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Saturday, July 25

205 Days Past — 159 Days to Come

To office until 1 — then home — Peter Benton & Jules Warren — Bill Wettlaufer christened at 2.30 — Party afterwards at Pat's and dances — Made arrangements for going over road with Bacon to Guildhall. Bat. drawing room & tickets for Frances at consolidated ticket office — radio for few minutes. Listened to

Monday, July 27

207 Days Past — 157 Days to Come

SUNDAY - JULY 26th

My morning - Dazed Bed - until - 10.30 - & Sunday Papers

Terrific Day at the office - in 9.15 - Tremendous thunder Showers — Final draft of report in Brigham Hospital Case — Chicken Sandwiches & cup of coffee brot in for lunch. left at 6. Fine dinner at home Broilers - French Fried Potatoes - First Corn on Cob

Roast Beef Tasty Lettuce Salad —

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Tuesday, July 28

208 Days Past — 156 Days to Com

A day thunder showers - altho none very severe - after getting away to an 8.30 start at the office - went out and bot box of cigars for Guildhall - opened up a checking account at the 1st National - then to Gilberts and slipped a box of delicacies to Kermon Back to office and cleared up — Lunch Broth - Chicken Sandwich & Cup of coffee - Home at 6.30 -

Wednesday, July 29

209 Days Past — 155 Days to Com

Stayed home during the morning and cleaned up the attic and the cellar — Got to the office at 12.15 routine work the balance of the afternoon - Home at 6.30 — Steak - French Fried Potatoes - Tomatoes Apple Pie - Cool - Wonderful Evening -

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Thursday, July 30

10 Days Past — 154 Days to Come

uded down decision in Robert Breck
Brigham Hospital Case.

er to the Rahrs in Brookline to
inner. Frances & Jay - Bessie &
Fenner. "Dinc" Green - Phil. Made
h Round Robin letter for Mario.

Friday, July 31

211 Days Past — 153 Days to Come

d Clean up day at the office. Anniversary
y. Met Frances 16 years ago.
lip to dinner. Final packing and
cking up.

VACATION! OFF FOR G. LOOM!

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Saturday, August 1

212 Days Past — 152 Days to Com

Off on Vacation. Left home at 6.30 in a driving rain. In Bacon Henderson Limousine. Fred Bacon Driving. J.R.B. John David - Bright, Catherine, and her little Boy Tommy. Stop. Concord N.H. Plymouth Station for Lunch. Franconia Notch. Indian Head - White Chief Old Man of the Mountain - Lancaster - Reached Guildhall at 2.05 - to Bed at 9 - fell asleep instantly - woke up at 6 A.M.

Monday, August 3

214 Days Past — 150 Days to Com

SUNDAY - AUGUST 2nd

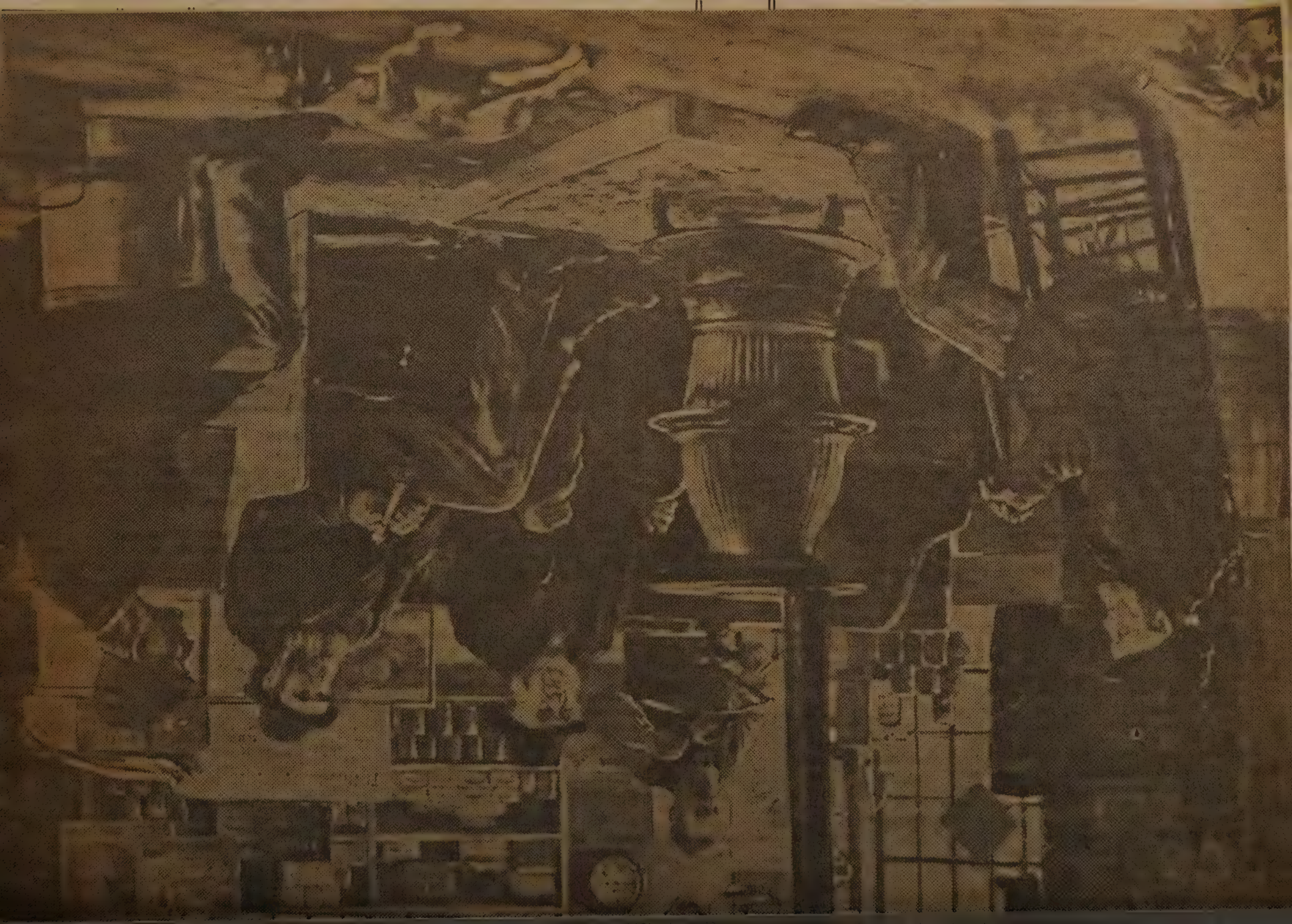
Morning - Around Farms - Ride up Maid stone Road Packard - short circuited. To Groveton for Sunday Papers and 1½ quarts Chocolate Ice Cream. P.M. Fishing for Perch in River Bend - Fred Bacon left at 2.30 for Lisbon N.H.

Went over to office of the Town Clerk C. J. Darry and Procured Fishing License.

Just Lazed around

Rainy -

Thunderstorms.



were. As followers of these articles aware, their primary purpose is not rical, but economic, the idea being to the rise in land value brought about he move of the retail shopping district one part of a street or district to her. By way of confession it might tated that the temptation to let the rical aspect of the subject overshadow economic has at times been strong.

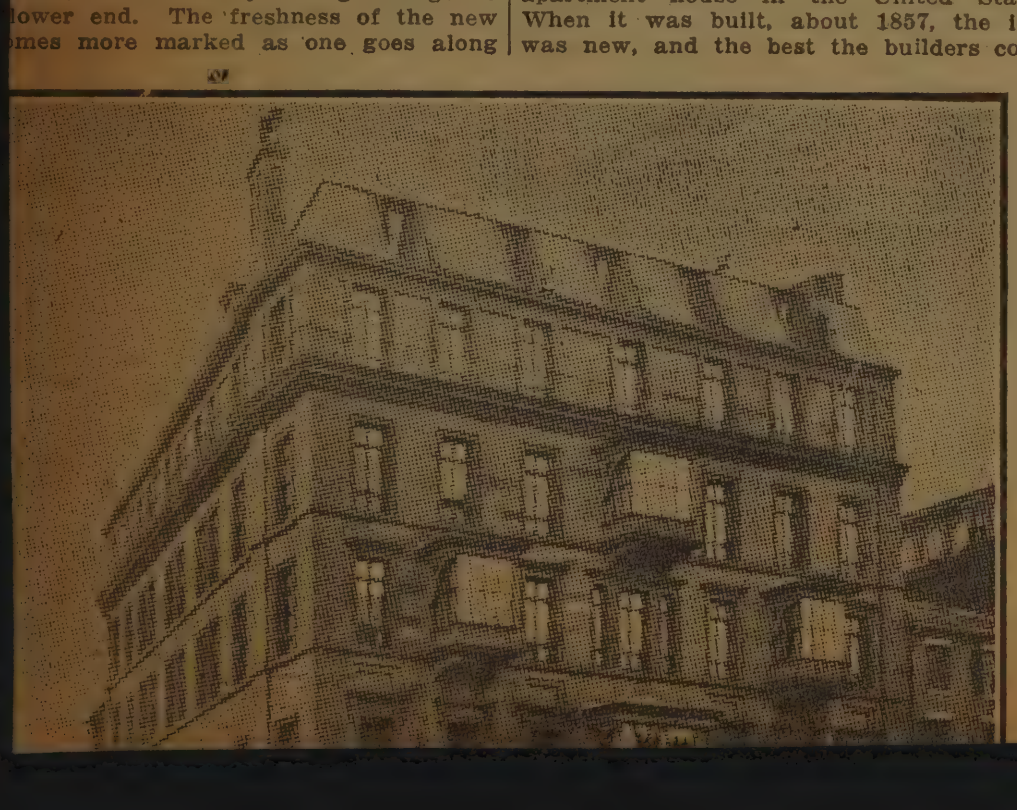
Boylston street at Tremont begins procession of small shops which have driven out from sections to the north east, the vanguard of the larger stores h take more time in abandoning a ed location. The procession seems al- s the same. First the small shops ng up in remodeled dwelling houses, act custom, give an established com- ion to the street and then are displaced he larger stores, slower to move in and er to move out than the small shops, which in their turn finally seek new lo- ons in new districts.

oylston street is still in process of this nge, and probably will be for some time ome. The solidity of age clings to lower end. The freshness of the new mes more marked as one goes along

In the old days when Colonnade Row on Tremont street was in its prime, the fashionable world turned at the corner of the Common and started up Boylston street rather than continuing down Tremont. In the seventeenth century Frog Lane was supposed to extend from Orange street, as that part of Washington was then called, out to the sea. It was in use, however, only as far as the burying ground on the Common, and was lost in the marshes of the tidewater. In 1813 Frog Lane became Boylston street from the Boylston market on Washington to Pleasant street, at the southwest corner of the Common. Since then it has had an honorable career and a steady growth.

The Famous Hotel Pelham

At the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, on the site of the present Little Building, stood a famous structure, well remembered by even the present generation, for it was not torn down until 1916. This was the Hotel Pelham, which enjoyed the distinction of being the first apartment house in the United States. When it was built, about 1857, the idea was new, and the best the builders could



ing plan to be put through.

This corner has always been valuable property. In 1874, the date set arbitrarily for comparison of values of real estate, the 21,293 square feet, comprising the land occupied by the Little Building, were valued at $326,400, or $15 a square foot. Fifty years later, in 1924, the same property was assessed at $2,121,000, or $99.99 a square foot. Other valuations through the years for this corner are, 1856, $7 a square foot; 1880, $23.20; 1899, $37.85; 1916, $75.

Early Boylston Street History

Partaking of the nature of Colonnade row, Boylston street contained in the early years of the nineteenth century the homes of some of the prominent citizens of Boston. Where the Little Building stands was the estate of William Foster, and fine grounds surrounded the house, extending back along Tremont street to Rensselaer place, so called because one of his daughters married Dr. Jeremiah van Rensselaer of New York. This was before 1836. Next to that property in the same period came the Wheeler estate, later occupied by the Boston Public Library, which was completed in 1858 at a cost of $365,000. Beyond the library site and extending to Carver street was the estate of Colonel Fitch, he whose name was attached to "Fitch's pasture," which was bought by the city in 1756 for burying ground purposes. Up to 1836 there was no mall along the Common side of Boylston street, and the burying ground was inclosed with a rude fence, outside of which a ridge of land encroached to within a few feet of the opposite side of the street. This had a gravelly bank and a few buttonwood trees and was a dismal place, shunned carefully at night by all youngsters. In 1836 work was begun on making the street a thoroughfare by removing the ridge and constructing a mall. This necessitated moving some of the tombs which abutted on the street. The completion of this work made a more inviting street, and building began to be brisk. Seven years later, in 1843, an order was passed in the council to lay out Boylston street on the westerly side of Charles street, skirting the land that is now the Public Garden.

Early in the thirties the Foster mansion had become a sort of mongrel public house, [illegible] concert hall and lodging house.

In 1874 the character of the street begun to change, and business was b ning to encroach on the residences. to the Pelham at No. 37, John S. lived and in the same house was Dr. A C. Garratt. Then came the Library next, at No. 48, was the down-town s room of Chickering & Co., the piano ers, who had removed to this location Tremont street. There was no Chicke Hall here, however. At No. 50 Joh Stevens had a furnishing goods stor the lower floor, for apparently the h had been remodeled to accommodate ness. William T. Pratt and Thomas Sh lived there, however. At No. 52 lived William P. Wesselhoeft, and at No. 54 the home of Henry A. Whitney, pres of the Suffolk National Bank This where Giles Lodge had once lived. Whitney family occupied it till after

Boylston place, which gives off Boylston street at this point, was filled boarding houses which accommodated eminently respectable clientele, with a single dwellings among them. At N lived the Rev. Selah B. Treat, who at time was secretary of the American B of Commissioners for Foreign Miss which was housed in Congregational H on Beacon street. Marshall Lincoln ducted a billiard parlor at No. 8 Boy place.

Continuing up Boylston street there, the house on the corner, No. 56, by 1874 become a boarding house, ow by a Mrs. Nash. Previous to that it been occupied by Edmund Munroe, a chant, who lived there until at least middle thirties. In 1838 Elias Ha Derby, a lawyer, moved in and lived for many years. Seven children were there, of whom the eldest, Dr. Ha Derby, achieved fame as an occulist. next house, No. 58, was in 1874 a s where the Charles Marsh Company dry goods. This house had been occu in the thirties by George Minot Dexter architect of parts, who was born in and died in 1872 from an illness resul from a cold caught while superinten the removal of the bodies from the to of Trinity Church in Summer street a the great fire. Mr. Dexter was the a tect of the handsome row of brick ho with brown stone trimmings on Be

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Tuesday, August 4

5 Days Past — 149 Days to Come

at 11 for Woodsville - via Wing Road - 50.9 miles. had lunch with John at utworth Grill. Frances Peter Mary and Miss stridge arrived on Boston train. Drove me slowly via Bethlehem. 62.3 miles. ite tired in evening and to bed early. & drove Packard. Mae followed in Hers ke and for emergency - -

Wednesday, August 5

5 Days Past — 148 Days to Come

" and other work a. m. Bath - Left for caster at 10.45 - Bot. mattress for y's crib - Soap. ham - cod fish etc - Back d. read papers Took ride up to unswick Springs John Mary & Karl - ted the two falons. Then North atford - Stratford Hollow - Groveton - w purchases at drug store and home.

Red Letter Day Trout Fishing - 7 A.M. to 4.30 P.M.

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Thursday, August 6

217 Days Past — 147 Days to Co

Up at six - Frances cooks me a breakfast leave at 7.15 with Karl and Frank Curtis for Paul Stream. Walked in 5 miles to the Forks - fished down to Walker's dam - then Bull Throat dam - then to Brown's Mills - Caught a fair mess of brook trout - but not up to expectations. To Bed early - papers and then long sleep together 11 mile walk in

Friday, August 7

218 Days Past — 146 Days to Co

Showery off and on today - over to Earl Stevens Store for a couple hours chat until mail came in - Had trout for breakfast - Lazed away all afternoon - Read "Lew Jewett's wives" by Wallace IRWIN - first chance I have had for some time to get in a good long spell of reading - Mother John & Mary & J.R.B to Cape Horn Grange at Hutchinson's Hall. Children's Night - Mary sang



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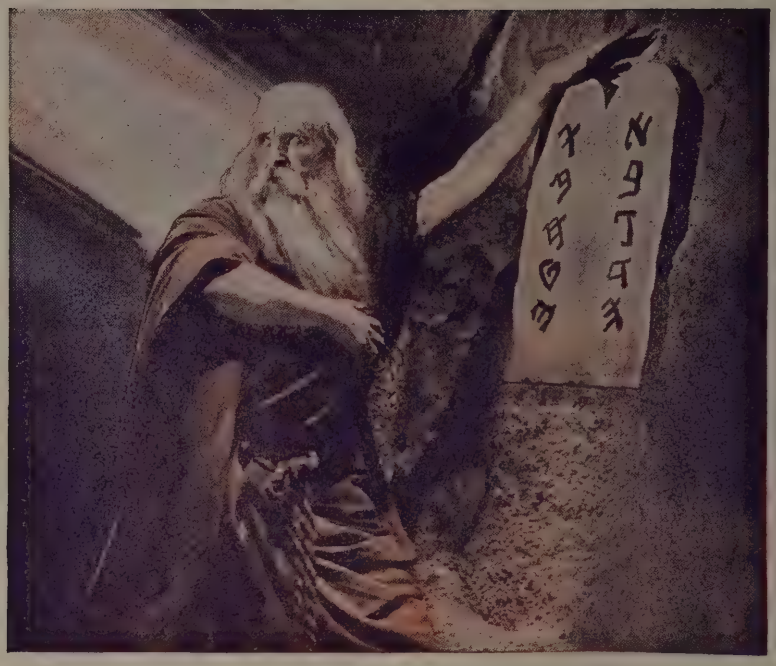
PRODUCTION

The Ten Commandments

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

A Paramount Picture

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR, JESSE L. LASKY



THE PLAYERS

CAST OF PART ONE

MOSES, the lawgiver
THEODORE ROBERTS

RAMESES, the Magnificent
CHARLES DE ROCHE

MIRIAM, the Sister of Moses
ESTELLE TAYLOR

THE WIFE OF PHARAOH
JULIA FAYE

THE SON OF PHARAOH
TERRENCE MOORE

AARON, Brother of Moses
JAMES NEILL

DATHAN, the Discontented
LAWSON BUTT

THE TASKMASTER
CLARENCE BURTON

THE BRONZE MAN
NOBLE JOHNSON

CAST OF PART TWO

Mrs. MARTHA McTAVISH
EDYTHE CHAPMAN

JOHN McTAVISH, her Son
RICHARD DIX

DAN McTAVISH, her Son
ROD LA ROQUE

MARY LEIGH
LEATRICE JOY

SALLY LUNG, an Eurasian
NITA NALDI

REDDING, an Inspector
ROBERT EDESON

THE DOCTOR
CHARLES OGLE

THE OUTCAST
AGNES AYRES

Facts About The Mightiest Of All Spectacles

"The Ten Commandments" were accepted as the theme of the great production after a world wide contest for ideas and suggestions had been carried on for months. Eight different persons out of 30,000 hit upon this subject and were awarded a proportionate share of the first prize money.

To bring before the people the moving elements of the impelling story of the Exodus required the building of a special city known as Camp DeMille, California, covering an area of 24 miles of rolling sand dunes To this location were transported 2,500 men and women and children and 3,000 animals.

To reproduce the City of Rameses required 550,000 feet of lumber, 300 tons of plaster, 25,000 lbs. of nails and 75 miles of cable and wire.

Four huge statues of the Pharaoh were 35 feet high each. To build them called for 15 tones of modelling clay and 100 tons of plaster.

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One hundred and twenty five cooks and helpers were employed daily to feed from 1,200 to 2,500 people.

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Saturday, August 8

19 Days Past — 145 Days to Come

ed around Earl Steven's store until
ail train arrived. Had raspberry pie
lunch. Frances, John David Carl J. R.B. to
ethlehem to see Groveton base ball team
ckle Bethlehem. lost 7 to 3. "Razor" Hayes
itched. he's 40. I caught him 24 years ago
year old battery - heat & mengburg vs
the old place.

Monday, August 10

21 Days Past — 143 Days to Come

nday - August 9th

t to Girl Guild
ngregational Church -
r. Rose preaching -
ut to Groveton for
Sunday papers -
zed around all
fternoon -

Went shopping at
Lancaster in the
morning - John and I
indulged in glorious
North Country hair-cuts.
Afternoon filled the car
up and took in a
matinee "Ten Command-
ments" at the Lancaster
Opera House. Took a
short auto ride in
the early evening -

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Tuesday, August 11

222 Days Past — 142 Days

Showery off and on all day - Worked all day -
Making Benton Base Ball Field at
Schoff Farm. Turned out a fine
diamond - Went down to Lancaste
late afternoon & bot a couple of light
bats - Observed a most beautiful
double rainbow - First base - ball
practice 6 to 7.30.

Wednesday, August 12

223 Days Past — 141 Days

To Lancaster shopping in morning -
afternoon took family for an auto ride
up to foot of Percy Peaks - then
back to Groveton - to North Stratford -
across river to Bloomfield - visited
Brunswick Springs again - also
& the two young deer and then
home - Second Base Ball practice
Benton Diamond 6 - 7.30.



until after the parade was

* * *

it of Watertown" was the
a yellow flivver with bat-
g body that managed to
arade at one point bearing
en youngsters. And on its
gible the description, "The
nana."

* * *

olice force that could have
n officer for every dozen
would have been sufficient
the crowd. Capt Albert
f the Basin Station of the
n District Police, by using
managed to increase his
by 15 in a few minutes.
the Lindbergh party had

yesterday did
thing.

Along the ro
over which Li
on his way to r
chants are taking no chances with
their plate glass fronts. Store after
store is boarded up. A crowd com-
parable to the one on the Common may
collect today, but hard boards and not
plate glass will take the brunt of any
crush.

* * *

Youth Steals Welcome

The sidewalk
the Common
packed tight.
rattling flivver
rier. Seated
Lindbergh fas



JOHN FOX
"THE
COVERED
WAGON"

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Thursday, August 13

224 Days Past — 140 Days to Come

rod and tried today - dozed in bed until
.30 then into a hot bath. Papers and
mail arrived - luncheon - started off
Lancaster to the movies - flat tire back to
farm - then off again - reaching
e opera house found there was no
atinee - back home - started Max Pemberton's
ne hunts new mystery book "The Red Lamp"
ould not put it down - finished it at
30 P.M. a corker -

Friday, August 14

225 Days Past — 139 Days to Come

izzle day. As open season closes tomorrow
ut in all day brook trout fishing.
mes Brook twice - Mill Brook - Ball Brook.
ught good sized string ~~beat it~~ between
- will have them for breakfast tomorrow.

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Saturday August 15

226 Days Past — 138 Days to Come

Up late. Carl. John & I to Gilman to see Groveton play base-ball. Back early for practice on Benton Field. Rush supper. down to Lancaster Opera House at 7.30 with Frances and John to see Gloria Swanson "Manhandled"

BROOK TROUT SEASON CLOSES IN VERMO

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 15— brook trout fishing season, wh opened April 15, closed today, and ports indicate a very successful f months sport. Lake fishing is i mitted for another month. Accord to reports from the office of the and game commissioner, 67,805 hunt and fishing licenses have been iss during the fiscal year, bringing in total revenue of $70,434.10.

Monday, August 17

228 Days Past — 136 Days to Come

SUNDAY - AUGUST 16TH

Went to Cong. Church in morning - to Groveton For Papers & Ice Cream. Afternoon - First Ball Game on Benton Field - Lumaburg Packed out so "Razor" Hayes Brot down Groveton Good game Visitors finally won 10 to 7 -

Over to Stevens' Store — a. m. down to Lancaster - Bot another Bat. Karl & I saw Finnegan about ball game - Rested afternoon to John Mary Karl & Mae down to Lancaster Opera House to see Guy Brothers Minstrels -

This Is Our 50th Season

GUY BROTHERS MINSTRELS

1925 AUG. 16

TY DEMOCRAT—WEDNESDAY, AUG

DEDICATE NEW DIAMOND.

The Guildhall Town Team played its opening game last Sunday afternoon on the new Benton diamond on the Schoff farm, when it took on Razor Hayes' Ammonoosuc Tigers of Groveton. Lunenburg was scheduled to come to Guildhall but telephoned at the last minute that they couldn't be on hand. The new field came in for much praise, it being one of the best ball fields available in this section for some years. The Groveton aggregation put up some sharp baseball, being strengthened by three Groveton A. A. stars, R. Hayes, Dice and McCormick. Guildhall, as the game progressed, came rapidly and in the seventh inning bunched some good hits and scored five runs. Some good baseball is looked for the rest of the summer. Manager Earl E. Stevens is now booking games with teams from the surrounding towns.

The score:

Groveton.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Dice, 3b	5	1	0	1	0
McCormick, 2b	5	2	1	5	1
B. McLau'lin, 1b	5	0	13	1	0
R. Hayes, p	5	1	0	6	0
T. Foster, ss	5	0	0	0	1
H. McLau'lin, c	5	1	8	1	0
E. McLau'lin, lf	5	0	2	0	0
P. Parent, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Parker, rf	4	3	1	0	0
Totals	43	8	27	14	2

Guildhall.

	AB	BH	PO	A	E
Wentworth, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Paige, 1b	4	0	15	0	0
R. York, c	4	2	9	3	0
K. Hayes, p	4	0	0	4	1
J. Benton, 2b	4	2	1	4	0
Streeter, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Ford, 3b	4	2	1	4	1
M. York, ss	4	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	9	27	15	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Groveton	1	2	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	—10
Guildhall	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	— 7

Runs made by Dice 3, McCormick, B. McLaughlin, Foster, H. McLaughlin, E. McLaughlin, Parker 2, Paige, R. York, Benton, Moore, Ford 2, M. York. Two base hit, R. Parker, R. York; three base hit, R. York; home run, Dice; base on balls off R. Hayes 2, off V. Hayes 4; struck out, by R. Hayes 6, by K. Hayes 7. Time, 2 hrs. Umpire, McDowd.

G CITY SHOW

G SLOW : OH, WHAT JOY! : FULL OF PEP

Dancers - Laugh Makers

Singers - Smile Producers

Acrobats - Fun Creators

YOUR LADIES EVERYTHING REFINED NOTHING ROUGH

UR NEW ELABORATE SWELL FIRST PART---GRAND TO WITNESS. THE TEMPLE OF FLOWERS AND MELODY

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Tuesday, August 18

29 Days Past — 135 Days to Come

ter breakfast started in to paste in
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em - make a very good showing.
e record of happy days. Evening
ok Frances John Mary Karl & Mac to
oreton to the movies.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

"Hot Water," with that King of Mirth, **Harold Lloyd.** A cyclonic comedy of newlyweds and meddling relatives! See the confirmed bachelor get his when he double crosses the brotherhood of fancy-frees and falls in love with a pair of soft boiled eyes. IT'S GORGEOUS. News, Fable, Topics, Sports and as an added attraction the sensation of the age, STEREOPTICS. This will make you dodge, hold your breath, laugh and everything. Don't miss it.

Wednesday, August 19

30 Days Past — 134 Days to Come

Took Frances John Mary
David Karl & Mac to the
St. Johnsbury Fair today -
Had picnic lunch. Fair
better than a year
ago - Millers Bros
show added 100% to
it.

10,000 SEE RACES AT CALEDONIA FAIR

Special Dispatch to the Globe

ST JOHNSBURY, Vt, Aug 19—The second day of the 79th Caledonia county fair was held today with between 9000 and 10,000 on the grounds and about 2000 cars were parked. The grandstand was full and many were in and around it to watch the races and other events. The cattle and horse parade was the best ever. Elmer A. Darling had a few driving horses and George C. Carey had ponies that were exhibited in front of the stand in a special ring.

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Thursday, August 20

231 Days Past — 133 Days to Come

Made Base Ball Poster and Posted it at Stevens' Store. Afternoon Base Ball at Groseton 5 Bethlehem 1 Evening Attended meeting of Benton Lodge #88 A. F. & A. M.

Friday, August 21

232 Days Past — 132 Days to Come

Lazed around in the morning — afternoon took an automobile ride with family out to Jefferson - along Starr King - By Wambek etc. John & Mary went with girls to the Groveton Movies.

CLIMBED PERCY PEAKS!

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Saturday, August 22

233 Days Past — 131 Days to Come

arted at 11 with John, Mary & Karl - Went Thro roveton, Stark - to Percy - Then in by Christine Lake & By Blazed trail to foot of Percy Peaks. Climbed the northerly one - Blowy & cold on summit - had bite to eat and hustled back as to be out of woods before dark - ong hike - hard - all in - hurt left oot - to bed early - must have been a 10 mile journey & hard going.

Monday, August 24

235 Days Past — 129 Days to Come

unday, August 23rd o Cong. Church morning. oon to Groveton for apers, Ice Cream, Film Paper Watkins. Afternoon - Guildhall defeats ancaster Benton eld 13 to 0. Frank ilmes Call. Over 300 d game - 54 autos -

Took it easy in the morning read papers. P.M. Auto ride Lancaster - Martin Meadow Pond - Scott's Junction - Dalton - Aaron River By Ferry a.s. to Lunenburg so. Lancaster and Home. Evening Soaked my foot hot water & Sulpho Naphthol — Pasted in photos in children's book. Frances - John Mary - Girls & Karl to Groveton to Movies in Evening to see "Sally."

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Tuesday, August 25

236 Days Past — 128 Days to Come

Took it easy all day on account of my sore foot - Put in a long stretch of uninterrupted reading - "The Green Hat" by Michael Arlen - descriptively excellent - real humor was taken out of the reading because some kind friend had revealed the denouement some months ago.

Frances Dolan Mary & David went to the Movies

Wednesday, August 26

237 Days Past — 127 Days to Come

To Lancaster in morning then up to Groveton to inquire about transportation to Detroit. Went with John and Karl up to McVetty's meadow and fished for pickerel. No luck at all.

DANCING

NORTHUMBERLAND

FRI. EVE.

AUG. 28

DANCING 9 TO 12

MUSIC BY

GRANITE STATE ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION

GENT'S 50c LADIES' 25c

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Thursday, August 27

Days Past — 126 Days to Come

y day — Took John & Mary for
o ride Bloomfield, Lemmington,
umbia Bridge to Colebrook —
back on New Hampshire ride.

Friday, August 28

Days Past — 125 Days to Come

ed to 1,30 Then with MacHayes to
ester-Enlargements not ready yet.
to Farm - Karl & Jim. Took Packard
u - Sutton next Gasket - Works like
u. Took Frances & children to
h at Christie lake at Percy Then
to Groveton to see Lefty Gross
ery of Cleveland Intch St Johnsbury
2 to 1 Win over Groveton.

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Saturday, August 29

240 Days Past — 124 Days to Come

Up and to Lancaster inquired about drawing Room for Frances & Baby for their return home. Later to Christine Lake again where John, Mary & David went in bathing - Karl brought along his cooking camp stove - cooked hot dogs and bacon to go with sandwiches — later to Lancaster found first available drawing room is for Sept 10th - Took train (standard) at five minutes of one in the night for Montreal and Detroit.

Monday, August 31

242 Days Past — 122 Days to Come

Sunday - August 30th

Arrived Bonaventure Station 7.30 Taxi to Mount Royal Hotel. Breakfast ran into John P. Brennan of Cambridge - Train pulled out for Detroit at 10. Arrived at Detroit at 1 A.M. Raining - Finally after waiting for taxi to Book Cadillac Hotel.

Breakfast. Book. Cadillac, Opening session. National Association Attorneys General. No lunch —

Afternoon session —

Napier & I to Windsor Prince Edward Hotel - Back for dinner at Sea Grill alone to Shubert - Detroit to see "Rigoletto" with Vivienne Siegal.



From the Studios of Albert Pick and C

Main Restaurant of the Book-Cadillac Hotel Is a Beautiful Venetian Room, Rich in Venetian Greens and Reds, and Gold. There Are Twenty-Two Classic Paintings On the Walls and Ceiling.



Mezzanine Writing Room and Lounge.

orated in subdued colors on a ground work of gold leaf. Appropriately enough, the ceiling is emblazoned with the coat of arms of Cadillac, the brilliant and dashing founder of the city.

The chandeliers, of which there are two in the main portion of the lobby, are tremendous pendants of gracefully chased bronze with tier upon tier of slim, graceful candles glowing upon them. The chandeliers are, of course, worked out in a continuation of the Venetian ideas of decoration.

All of the rugs in the lobby and the hallways, corridors and foyers adjoining the lobby are soft gray-green, the center part being in two tones with a soft figured decoration with a handsome dark figured border in colors. In all of these rugs the Book-Cadillac crest is woven at each corner.

The Lobby Lounge

In the furnishing of the lounge the most striking thing to the hotel man is the policy pursued in the selection of pieces and the general arrangement. The room being long, an aisle has been created along the innerside of the principal lobby room, allowing people to go from the stairway to the offices, elevators, and other rooms without entering into the outside half of the lounge and disturbing those who are waiting there. This aisle has been made by the very simple expedient of placing a long line of high ferneries enameled in dark green with a soft

hotel, for it contains no fa
of furniture whatever, the
fect being that of a delic
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enamel, the seat upholstered in Frieze. O
are bone color and gold with soft silk
ing. The furniture throughout the lob
ered with old Italian cut velvets, broca
asks, brocades, each making a beautifu
with the decorative treatment of the c

All of the windows of the lobby are
soft casement fabrics, over which a
green and gold damask overdrapes an
The lounge windows are all provide



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Tuesday, September 1

243 Days Past — 121 Days to Come

ning session of Assn - Made report as member
Auditing Com. Entertained by George Short
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sion - Col. Donovan principal speaker
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ecutive Com. International Assn of
ys Gen. Adjournment sine die. Over to
indsor Palace Edward Hotel. Napier - Spellman - Short - his
end Richards. To Sutherland King Wha Lo - Restaurant
alled on Reggie Smith. Train pulled out at 11.15 P.M.

Wednesday, September 2

244 Days Past — 120 Days to Come

Ate at 6 - dressed - shaved - up and out
- Toronto - breakfast at Station - Train
lled out at 9 for Montreal - Arrived 6.
nce to Mount Royal Hotel - then out and into
~~chre~~ a fiacre and jog up to top of Mount
yal for the wonderful view. Dinner at the
lee - then to Roof Garden. The Piazza. -
unt Royal until 11 and then to Bed.

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Thursday, September 3

245 Days Past — 119 Days to Come

Had early breakfast at Mount Royal Hotel. Then out to Holt Renfrew & Co Ltd and bot pair of stockings for Frances Train left Bonaventure Station at 9 A.M. Eastern Standard Time. Fine sunny day - Interesting French Canadian Towns. Arrived at Groveton at 2.58 P.M. "Shenandoah" broken apart by line squall at Va Ohio - plunged to earth in pieces 14 officers and men killed.

Friday, September 4

246 Days Past — 118 Days to Come

Took it easy all day.

Drove down to Lancaster - got pictures.

RESSES–WAIS

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tweeds, flannels.

32 Coats in dressy styles or trigl
lored effects. Veloria or twill
in smart colors.

45 Coats of the better grade, exc
tailoring and quality fabrics—
with fur collars or fur borders.
Charmeen, twill or silk fabrics!

Millinery

51 Colored Hats, including straw
bon, or silk and straw com- $1
binations.

31 White Hats, Catalina sport
leghorns, straw with rib- $1
bon.

30 White Felts, somewhat soile
many attractive shapes. $1

GILCHRIST

Legal stamps given and

have more seats at Forbes Field, the Pirates' ball park. The park is good sized, but was the first of the modern ones. But Barney Dreyfuss can be relied on to make use of every bit of field space that may be sold.

Head Coach Bob Fisher of Harvard is ready to take off his coat and start things going at Cambridge a week from Monday afternoon. There will be a flying start, for the coaches know a lot about the new material on hand, as well as about the old. Fisher sees a pretty fair first-string in sight, but as yet is not cheering much about the la

Cunningham, expects big things of her, even though it is her first race.

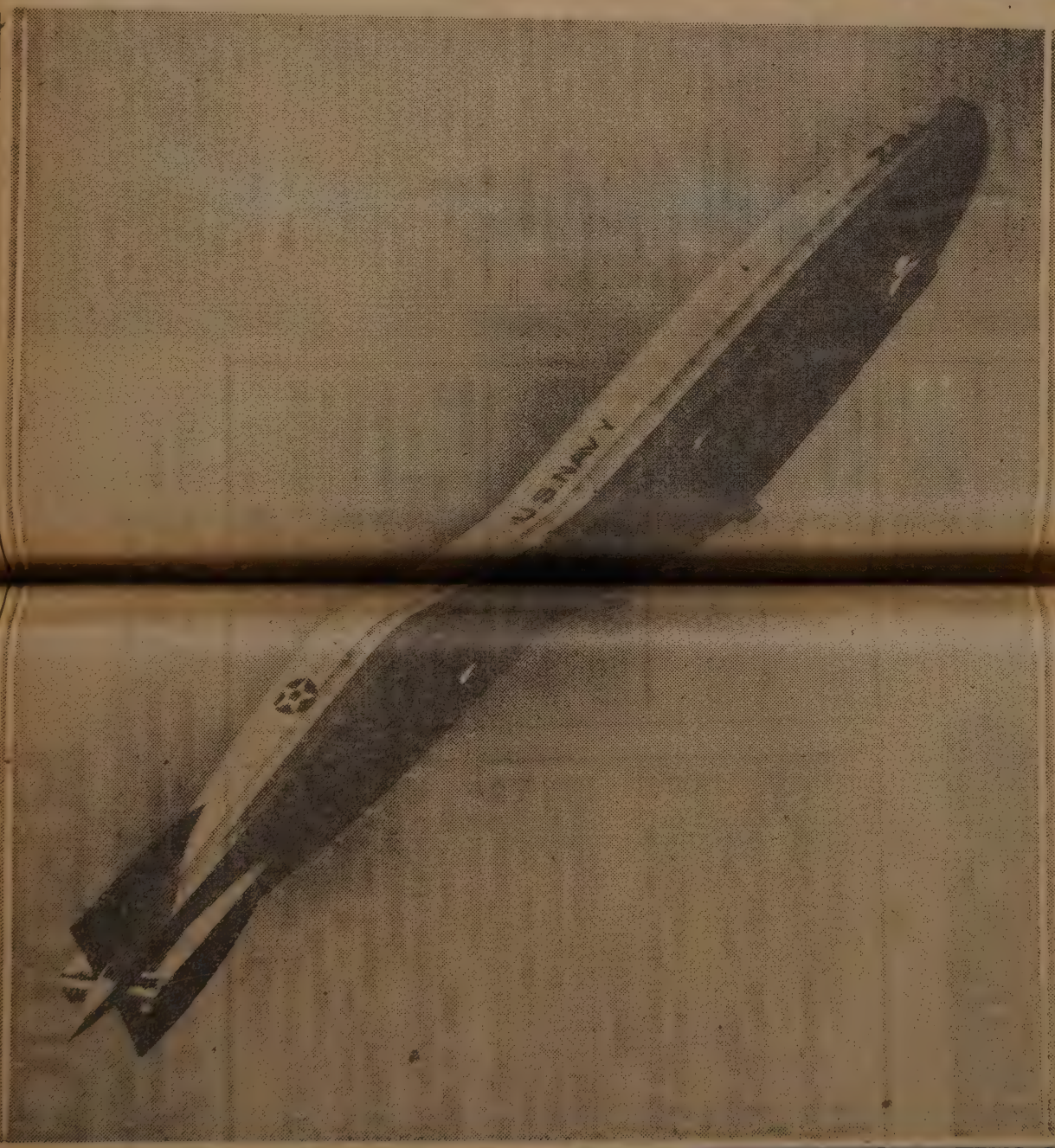
Miss Comtois, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph G. Comtois of 12 West st, was 18 years of age last July. She was graduated from North High School last June, and she is to enter Middlebury College when it resumes sessions this month. During her High School days, Miss Comtois was one of the most active pupils at North. She was president of the French Club of the school, was leading lady in the French plays given by the pupils, served on many of her class committees, was an honor pupil in the graduating class and

for Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Penn, and all on the new

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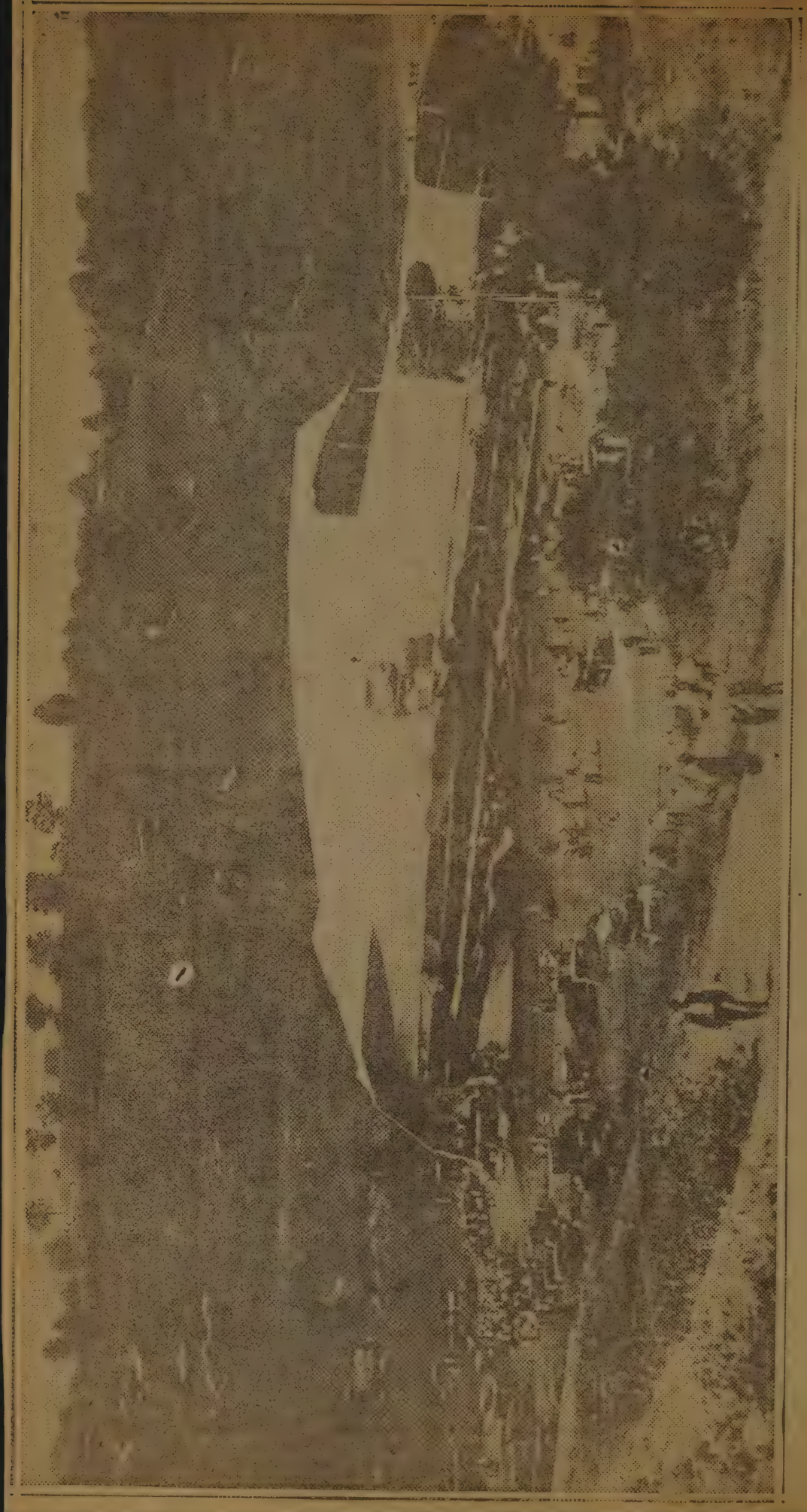
HERE'S SHENANDOAH HOVERING OVER HUB



Here's the Shenandoah as she looked when she [ca]
to Boston a few weeks ago. The photograph was [tak]
from the roof of the Boston Evening American [buildi]

[s] the big silver bag hung just below the clouds. If you
[ll] hold the photograph over your head you can see how
[e] Shenandoah looked before the awful rip tore her in two.

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SHENANDOAH WRECK, WHERE 14 MEN WERE KILLED IN CRASH TO OHIO FIELD

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Saturday, September 5

247 Days Past — 117 Days to Come

ok it easy all day. Mail train very late. —
fternoon went down to Lancaster to get
nicks for stove.
ening Mother Frances Kane — I to Groveton
see Lon Chaney in "The Monster"

mah & Collins arrived.

HARD-FOUGHT RACES AT LANCASTER, N H, FAIR

LANCASTER, N H, Sept 7—The largest crowd ever recorded marked the opening day of the Lancaster Fair, nearly 7000 people passing through the new iron gates recently installed by the society.

The attractions were many and pleasing. The exhibition and floral halls were full of exhibits. The cattle sheds, too, showed that the farmer has done his bit to make the fair a success. Three midways were necessary to accommodate the fakirs and lunch and candy stands.

Good racing kept the crowd on edge throughout the afternoon. The ball game between the Groveton at Pletici and Gilman resulted in a double win for the former, 9 to 6 and 7 to 6. The summary of the races:

2:25 CLASS

Ruth Direct, bm (Smalley)	1	4	6	1	1
David A, bg (Adely)	5	1	1	4	2
Baroness Watson, bm (Brown)	2	2	3	2	ro

Winsona Hale, King Gardner and Peter I also started.
Time, 2:24¾, 2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2:29½, 2:27½.

2:19 CLASS

Hanrico Hall, blg (Hinchey)	5	1	1	1
Plow Boy, bg (Brown)	1	5	2	2
Peter Sunshine, bg (Rucher)	3	4	3	3
Malee, bm (Rucher)	2	2	4	dr

Dorothy Wilson also started.
Time, 2:19¼, 2:15½, 2:19¾, 2:17¼.

Monday, September 7

249 Days Past

UNDAY. Sept. 6th
autiful Day. To Cong.
urch with Mother —
mah & Collins. Then
Groveton for Papers and
Cream. afternoon great
e game with Lancaster
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Tuesday, September 8

250 Days Past — 114 Days to Co

Lancaster Fair in the afternoon -
Girls went down -
Whole Crowd to Groveton to Movies
in the Evening - Harold Lloyd
in "The Freshman" - Mighty Enjoyable
Picture -

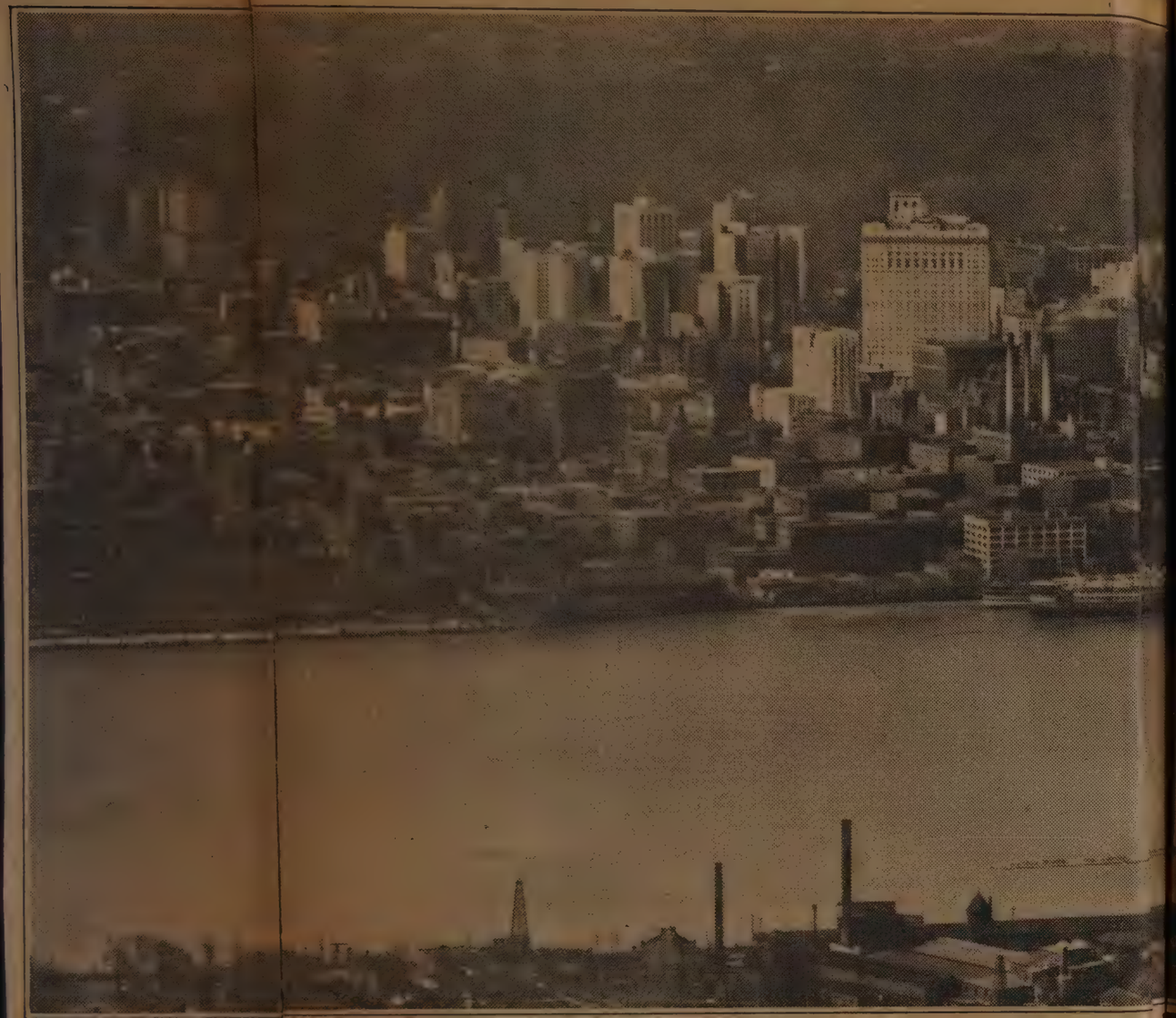
Wednesday, September 9

251 Days Past — 113 Days to Co

Packed during the morning - Then
down to the Lancaster Fair -
Another good Balloon Ascension -
Started off Trunks & Bags on
Evening Train -

Skyscrapers of America's Fourth City Rapidly Presenting Formidable Horizon — Looking North Across the Detroit River From Windsor, Ontario

AUG. 31. SEPT. 1.







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Detroit School System Looks to Real Needs of Individual

Undertakes to Provide in Largest Measure for Development of Latent Possibilities in Each Student

By CHARLES L. SPAIN
Deputy Superintendent of Schools

Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT'S public-school program, in all its varied aspects, has underlying it a clearly defined social philosophy. It undertakes to provide in the largest measure possible for the development of the potential powers of every individual and at the same time recognizes that the purposes of education are only partially realized if the individual is not made socially efficient. Efforts toward individualization as well as socialization are reflected in almost every activity of the Detroit schools.

In the elementary platoon schools pupils spend one-half of the day in home rooms where the three R's are guarded as far as may be by a vocational guidance and placement bureau, and by counselors in high schools, intermediate schools, and grammar schools whose function it is to study individuals and help them to find a place either in life activities or in high schools. Interclass and inter-school athletics are highly developed and the elementary and intermediate schools hold an annual field day at Belle Isle Park in which several thousand children partic-

In attempting to provide housing and physical equipment to care for the tremendous growth in population, Detroit is confronted by a serious problem. During the last five years there has been an increase of 35.9 per cent in school membership.



intermediate school, a high school, a teachers' college, and a college of liberal arts. The elementary school is already completed and the high school is approaching completion.

In this group of schools it will be possible under the most favorable conditions to exemplify every phase of modern education as carried on in

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Thursday, September 10

252 Days Past — 112 Days to Come

Ver the Roadand Home!! Frances-
eter-John + Bridget went by Drawing
oom from Twin Mountain—Mary, David-
ttienne + Tommy came down in Freddie
alon's Hudson. left 6.45-reached
elmont 2.15- worked 2 hours
eadily fixing up house for Frances'
rrival.
elebration at Phil's in the evening-

Friday, September 11

253 Days Past — 111 Days to Come

ack to the Desk- which I haven't seen
ince July 31ST Very Hot + sultry—
un to Little Bldg to have Saunders cut
y hair - which was last home-
lipped at Lancaster- 94° on the
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Saturday, September 12

254 Days Past — 110 Days to Come

Office all a.m.
Received parade of American Legionnaires State House for Governor. Hot - Sultry - Crowd gathered on Joe's Piazza in the evening -

SUNDAY - SEPT. 13th

18 holes of golf at Oakley with Josiah - Fine dinner cooked By Frances - Roast Beef - which we haven't had for weeks. Phil Herbert to Room Reunion.

Monday, September 14

256 Days Past — 108 Days to Come

Working

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Tuesday, September 15

257 Days Past

Good to be back at the Desk

FOR SALE



This attractive English half-timbered house on Oakley Road, Payson Park; Excellent location in fine established neighborhood. First story of field stone, Duplex, can be used as a single house or one half can be let. Corner lot (10,315 sq. ft.). Entrances on two streets. Eight rooms each side. Lower floor furnished in oaks and mahogany. All modern improvements. Gas kitchen; instantaneous hot water from Ruud heaters, ample closet room. One minute from electrics connecting at Harvard Square with Cambridge subway. Near school, country club and church. Apply to

J. R. BENTON

50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

Wednesday, September 16

258 Days Past.

106 Days to Come

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259 Days Past — Thursday, September 17 — 105 Days to Come

Just work.

260 Days Past — Friday, September 18

Still on the Job.

FOR SALE



WAVERLEY

This substantially built house of good architecture, on corner lot on high ground. In fine residential section, well-established neighborhood. Corner White St. and Bartlett Rd. Three stories, mansard slate roof, fifteen rooms Ample land, 8825 square feet. Handy to churches, schools, car lines and depot.

Apply

J. R. BENTON

50 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

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Saturday, September 19

261 Days Past — 103 Days to Come

As Frances was taking the children over to Dot's to a Birthday party- I stayed in town and went to the Majestic to see "Rose Marie" which I enjoyed thoroughly. In the Evening, Josiah and Eleanor came over.

Monday, September 21

263 Days Past — 101 Days to Come

Sunday Sept 20th
Played golf- early 15 holes with Josiah
Then with Mother to Payson Park Church
Memorial flowers there for father.

Last Sunday morning the flowers on the Communion table were in memory of Col. Everett E. Benton, whose birthday anniversary was the 25th. To the generous help afforded by Colonel Benton in the initiative and all the succeeding growth of our Church, we must always feel greatly indebted. It was his thoughtful interest and generous contribution that made possible our Church bell, and it was his liberal help which also made possible our organ and the later changes which have made our auditorium so much more capacious.

afternoon- played 2 sets of tennis at
Oakley with Josiah- haven't played for years

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, September 22

264 Days Past — 100 Days to

Used some Fenway Park Pass for the first time. Detroit Tygers defeat Red Sox twice 11-8 - 6-2.

To Marie and Phil's to dinner.

Wednesday, September 23

265 Days Past — 99 Days to

Met with Bentley W. Warren, Edward T. Esty, Nathan Matthews, & J. Weston Allen - Incorporators and drafted report as sub. committee on Proposed Code of Criminal Laws Practice. American Law Institute. Excellent dinner at the Union Club.



THE summary of the position of the sub-title in the cinema seems to be this: there is ample room in the right cinema for the right titling; it is not essential, but neither is it alien, to the true cinema; but it must be conceived and presented in a photogenic way. The title must be part of the sequence, making no break for the eye or mind to detect. Producers have begun to realize the rupture to visual continuity that comes with the sudden illumination of a title-sheet in the middle of dark photography, and have studied more or less successfully with dark backgrounds for the letters, with the printing of titles through and across the actual picture, to trick the eye into acquiescence. But that is not enough. The words in themselves should have movement, should never be unconscious of their medium. Only by keeping them well in the line of development or making them by their fruitful shape or size, a momentary resting-point to which the action leads and from which it continues, can the introduction of titles be justified for the screen.

So far we have been concerned with the ideal—with the cinema as it might be if artists turned their hands to it and created in terms of it, with the cinema as it has been in the rare instances when artists have turned their hands to it in the past.

But the cinema that is with us day by day is quite another matter. In its realistic scheme the sub-title is essential. It has been built up around the possibility of the sub-title, taught to rely on the sub-title to get it comfortably out of any mess. It is in itself an elaboration of the sub-title, an illustrated novel of which the sub-titling forms the text. Themes for the expression of which words are indispensable are chosen for the cinema every day. The producer does not think in terms of picture. He thinks in terms of illustrated print. The pictures are always an embellishment. The words, or situations that depend on words, are the core.

Under these conditions the elimination of the sub-title, a favorite device with young producers, seems to be mere folly. It reminds one of a child hurrying along the pavement with a grim determination not to tread on any of the lines between the stones. There is no reason in the world why they should not tread on the lines. But he will take all manner of com

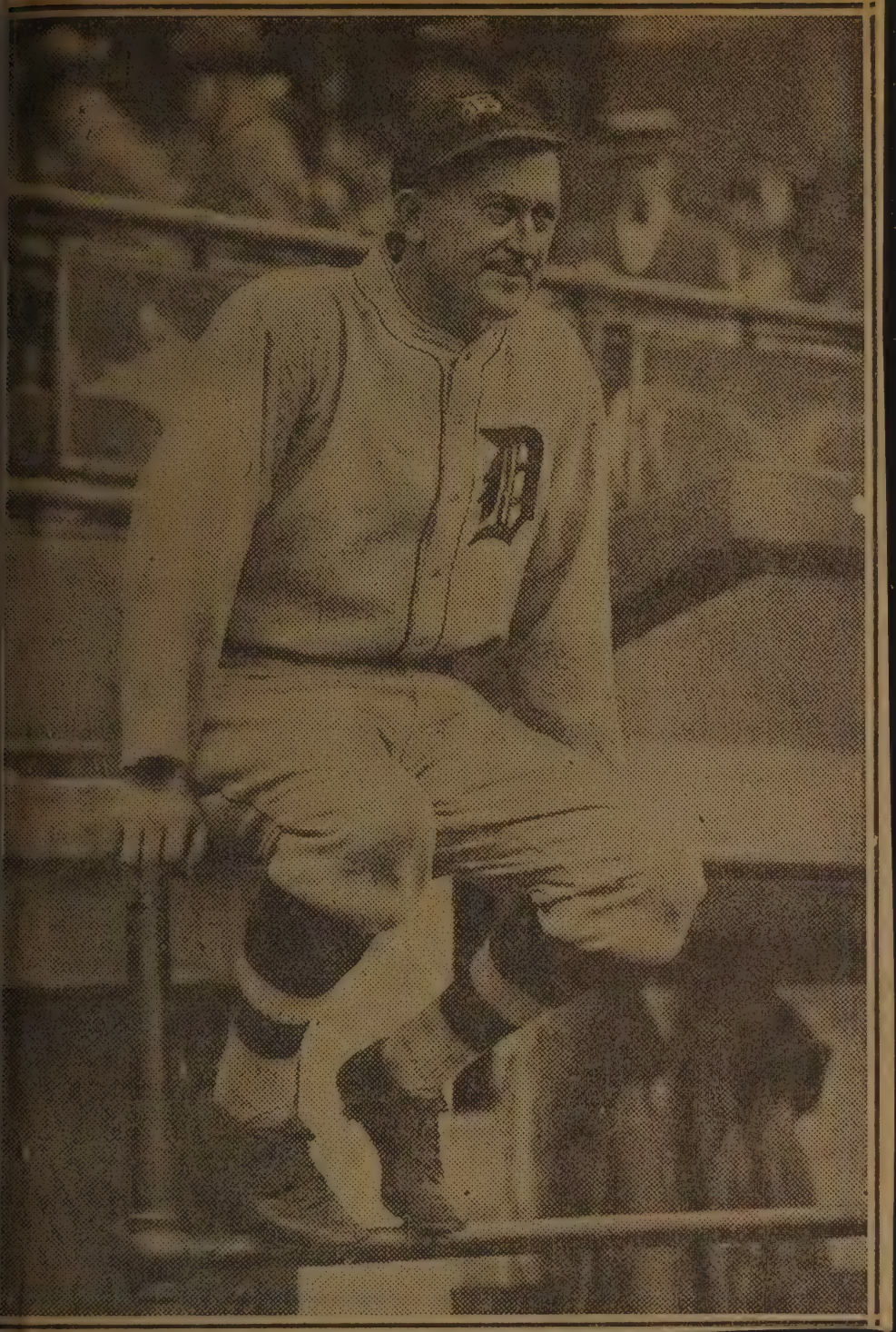
Stylist in Batting; The Game's Greatest Genius



(Photo by Belcher)

Ty Cobb, About to Meet the Ball at Fenway Park

THIS photograph, taken at Fenway Park yesterday during the ninth inning of the game which the Red Sox won 4 to 2, illustrates many of the peculiarities of Ty Cobb's batting style. The Georgian came to the plate with one out and with Fothergill on second. In the picture Forthergill is shown in the far background preparing to be off to third as Cobb swings. Harold Wiltse, Red Sox left hander, has apparently delivered one of his slow balls, as indicated by the outspread position of his fingers. The ball is shown, apparently high but in reality at the drooping point of its trajectory, in Alex Gaston and Umpire Geisell are behind the plate. It is noticeable that Cobb's hands are several inches apart on the bat, unusual among major league batsmen. Although the bat is only half way round, it is at the top of Cobb's swing, he being something of a chop hitter. His right foot is off the ground, something that is generally frowned upon by scholars of the game. Yet Cobb does not conform to orthodox methods. Position of hands and feet mean nothing to him. As he stands at the plate, preparatory to a pitch, he is completely relaxed, allowing the bat to droop gun fashion over his left position to another, now careless and now alert. The play in this picture resulted in a routine put out, Cobb hitting the ball smartly to Phil Todt, who retired him at first.. Hielmann ended the game a moment later by grounding out to Rigney. Yesterday's game was the second in a row that Wiltse has pitched and won. The recruit, who came this season from Mobile of the Southern Association, last Thursday shut out Cleveland 1 to 0 with five hits. Yesterday he gave Detroit eight hits, pitching airtight ball in the pinches. At present he appears to one of the bright spots in Lefty Liefield's pitching collec-


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with the St Alphonsus Asso
of Roxbury.

Two of Stuhldreher's fo
mates, Don Miller and Jim
hibited their wares to Bosto
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of the Providence Steamrol
the Chicago Bears. Both
fine impression on those wh
perform. Stuhldreher is re
even better than these two
runner, a clever interferer,
passer.

The Blues defeated the
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Ex-College Stars in L

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team this season, Denny Gil
Holy Cross center, and Case
guard, another old Holy Cro

Billy O'Leary, who has
the Pere Marquette team
will make his debut with
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playing has attracted wide
tention this year, and he
sought by many professinon

The Saints will rely on the
that has represented them
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State, they are out for grea
by defeating the Blues, the
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The speedy St Alphonsus
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Connell, "Doc" Kenneally a
Martin, has been working
in preparation for the impor
The line, which has turned
opposition this season, will
vere test when the powerful
of the Blues swings into acti

SPRINGFIELD BOY NE
CAPTAIN AT F

NEW YORK, Dec 11 (A
Leary of Springfield, Mass,
was named captain of the
ham football eleven. Lear

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Thursday, September 24

Days Past — 98 Days to Come

tinued Cool weather.

Friday, September 25

Days Past — 97 Days to Come

ing Bought Lester Hunter's Hardware store a Summer dropped in and had loud speaker sent . Bot. some shoes for Mary at Filene's

's Birthday -
ued have been 63 years old today.

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Saturday September 26

268 Days Past — 96 Days to Come

Went with Frances & Mother to the funeral of James W. McArdle at St. Joseph's Church. At 10 o'clock - left with all the assistant attornies General for Annisquam for the 3rd annual week end at Chesley York's camp on Ram Island. Swamp. Base Ball. Games in the Evening Dinner of Beans, Frankfurts - Tomato Salad - Squash & Apple Pie to Bed at 12.05

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th

Daylight Saving over for this year. Up at 6. Breakfast of Krumbles - fine - fat Mackerel. Coffee & ____ Doughnuts - Great Quoit contests. Chesley unable to start up his speed boat "Marietta" Dinner of Steamed Clams - fish Chowder - Crab - meat Salad - chocolate cake Cheese & coffee. Back at Belmont at 9 P.M.

Monday, September 28

270 Days Past — 94 Days to Come

The morning paper carried the startling Announcement that Commissioner of Public Health Kelley had committed suicide.

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Tuesday, September 29 —

271 Days Past — 93 Days to Come —

Fine fall weather.

Drove to Hills - Played Poker with them and Elsie Rahr.

Wednesday, September 30 —

272 Days Past — 92 Days to Come —

Mother to dinner. Brot her small moving picture outfit out to try out.

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Thursday, October 1

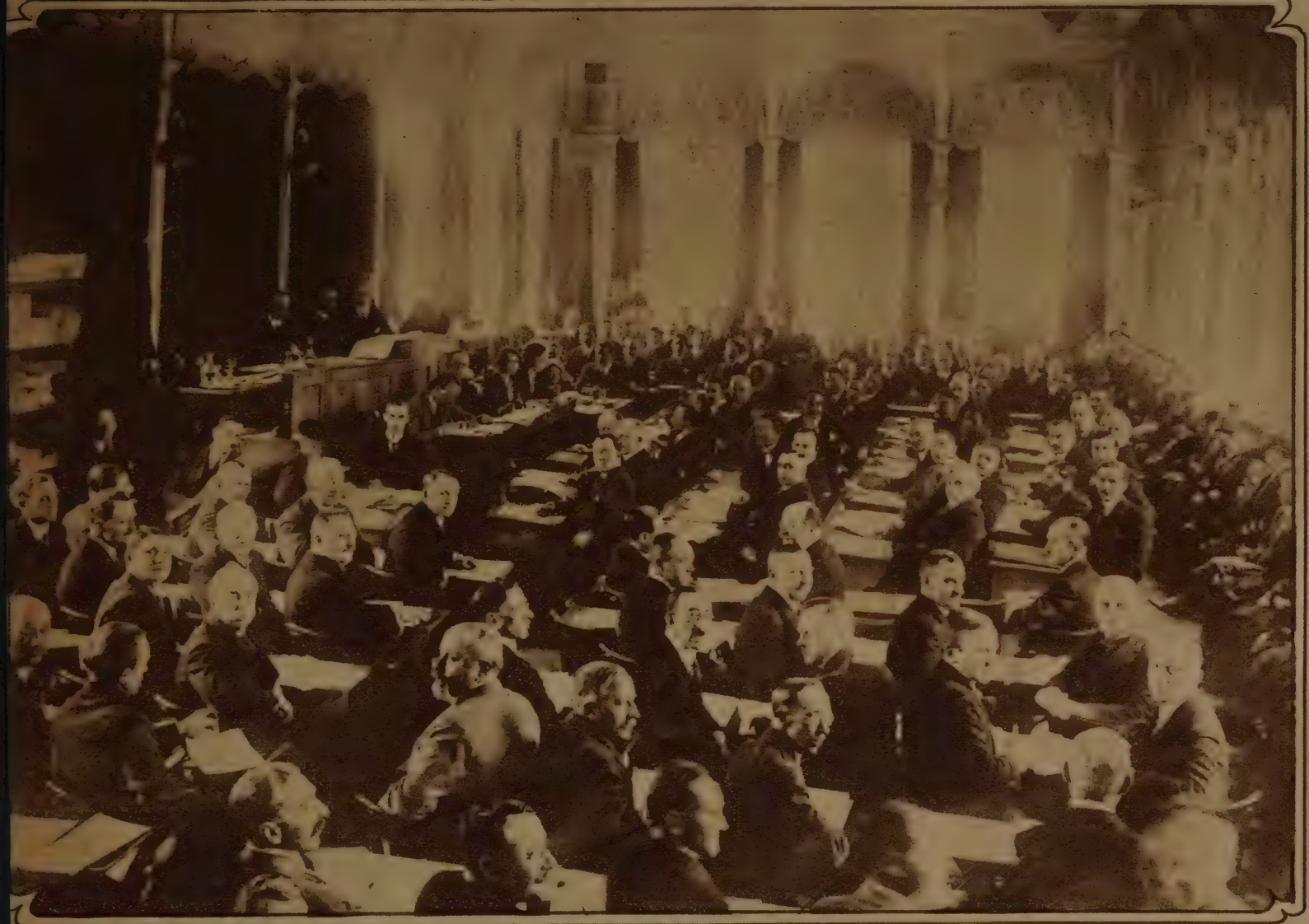
273 Days Past — 91 Days to Come

Afternoon went to the 2nd Cong. Church Cochuan Square Dorchester to attend Dr. Kelley's funeral. Phil & Marie over to dinner- played poker- drifted over to the Benchley's for a minute. LOBSTER

Friday, October 2

274 Days Past — 90 Days to Come

left State House with Governor's official family for Brockton Fair- rain 3rd official tilt there — left at 5 home in Belmont little after 7



Controlling the Arms Trade from Geneva—The conference for the supervision of the international trade in arms and ammunition and in implements of war was held at Geneva, May 4 to

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Saturday, October 3

275 Days Past — 89 Days to Come.

at office until 3. Rained hard all day. Because of my cold I did not go to the Stadium to see Harvard open her season against Rensellaer first opening game that I have missed for years. Went to the Ralvs for dinner - Frances & I - Chester & Elsie - Spencer & Bessie - Played Poker to midnight.

Monday, October 5

277 Days Past — 87 Days to Come

UNDAY, OCT. 4TH

TER 3 MONTHS OLD.

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office all day — Phil AND MARIE. MAURICE & Gertrude Dennison to dinner - then into Castle Square Theatre to attend premiere of "ABIE'S Irish Rose" Then to Brunswick to SPENCER and BESSIE'S Apartment - later to Egyptian Room for Supper and Dancing - Home at 2A.M.

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Tuesday, October 6

278 Days Past — 86 Days to

Up at 6.35 - Made Furnace Fire in town in Chrysler — gave order for same — Worked hard all day at the office — Down stairs to lunch — Home at 6 —

Wednesday, October 7

279 Days Past — 85 Days to C

Evening - Went over to Phils - Played Poker until 11.15 - Phil went out and Rot back eats - Chicken "Chow Mein" Herbert gave Anne Atterbury an auto ride.



SUNRISE FROM VERANDA OF HOTEL





BATHING BEACH IN FRONT OF HOTEL



OCT. 10, 1925 MAIN DINING ROOM — DINNER TO JUDGE GRA

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Thursday, October 8

280 Days Past — 84 Days to Come

New Car- Chrysler Four door Sedan arrives!!

Evening- Went to the 50th Anniversary of the Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association at the Copley Plaza- Spoke- on Present Crime Wave—

Friday, October 9

281 Days Past — 83 Days to Come

Hard rain all day— 1908 "Radieglitter"
Board met at my office at 4- Home
and to bed early.
Morning went out to Crimson office -
met Golud D. Merill and secured
full page electrotype of statute
of John Harvard in front of University-
Hall for first page of Radieglitter.

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Saturday, October 10

282 Days Past — 82 Days to Cor

Wind. Swept Snow Storm!! Decided not to go to Stadium to Middlebury game - which Harvard won 68 to 0!! Went home at 2.15 - listened on radio to 3rd World Series game Washington 4 Pirates 3. and football game. left at 4.30, taken by Jerry Harper's room-mate Pauly - to New Ocean House. Swampscott - Complimentary dinner to Judge Wilford D. Gray - Home at Midnight - Spoke.

Sunday, Oct. 11th

Monday, October 12

284 Days Past — 80 Days to Co

Dazed in bed until 12 - Read Sunday newspapers. at noon Phil & Marie - Pat and Louise - Herbert - Spencer & Bessie - Marie Dora stays to dinner. Crowd over in the evening until I went to bed early - Radio & to Sleep.

Up at 10 - cleaned out the cellar — many ash barrels. at 2.30 over to Forest Hills to Harold Berry's funeral Back home and resumed fall cleaning Cleaned out den Closet.

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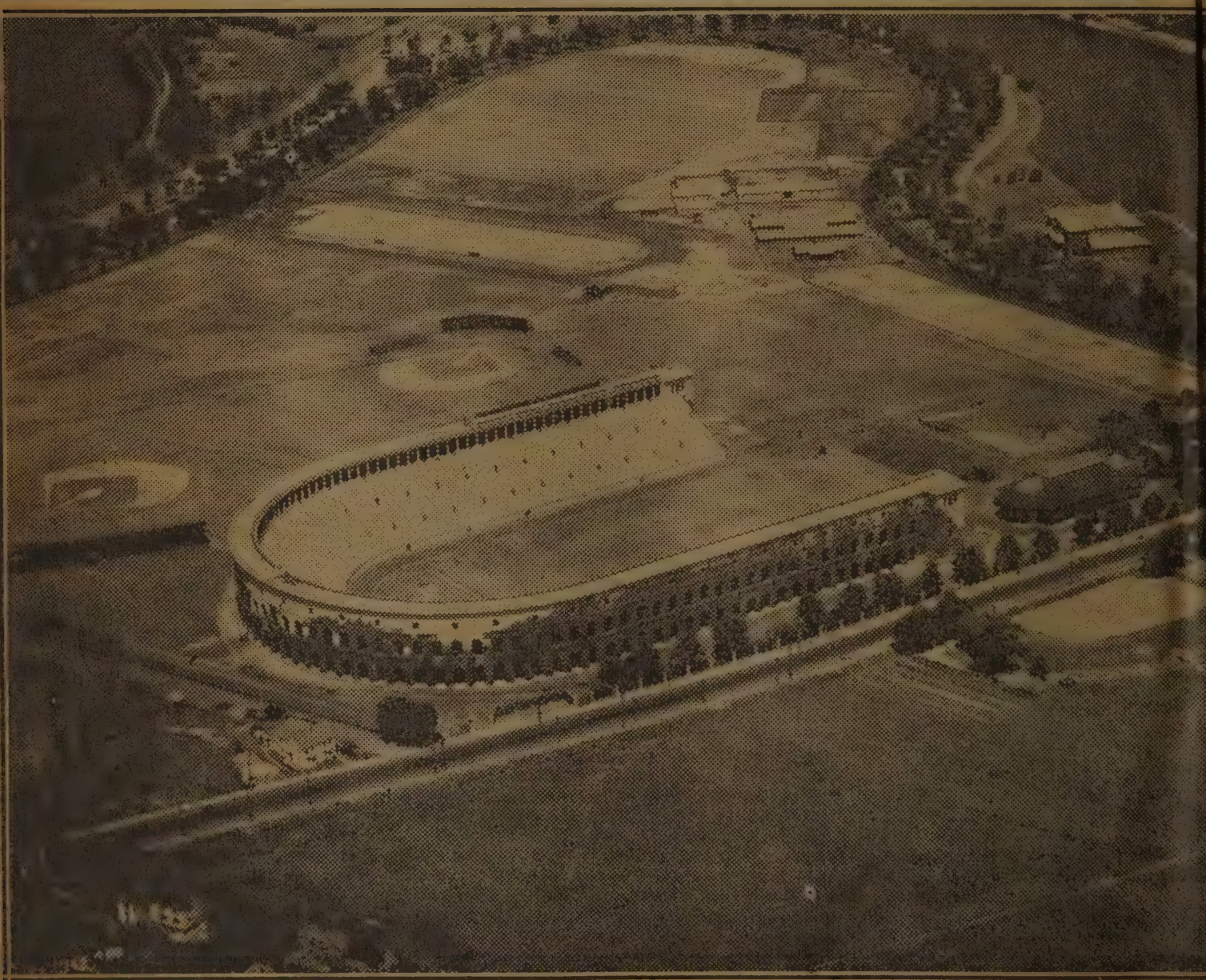
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The Harvard Stadium

ARLIEST SNOWFALL IN 26 YRS. BECOMES DRIVING STORM



Umbrellas up, heads down, Boston's citizens today plowed their way along the crowded streets while st snow storm of the season brought with it the nipping warning that winter is near.

t, but the difficulty they faced was e narrow strait which separated Mon-egan from Manana island. This could ot be negotiated until the wind died own and the sea subsided somewhat. The Bowdoin dragged her anchor in ead Man's Cove and was close inshore, it there were seven fathoms of water eneath her hull, and she was con-dered in no danger. The yacht which ought out Charles S. Sewall, his daugh-r, Mrs. R. B. Metcalf, and others from Wiscasset, also dragged her anchor vernight.

WIND STILL STRONG

Comdr. MacMillan decided that it ould be impossible for the expedition reach Wiscasset in time for any cele-ation in Portland tonight, where he d members of his party were to be nner guests of the Portland Rotary ub.

The weather cleared somewhat during e morning, although the wind con-ued strong. The members of the lcoming party from Wiscasset are prepared for any extended stay. They rchased the entire stock of oil skins d rubbers on the island.

This party, with the crews of the two lar ships, has more than doubled the nter population of the island. Should ey be forced to remain here another ght it was expected every one would put on his ship's rations.

The Bowdoin, which lay overnight in ad Man's cove exposed to the wind, ich slowly was forcing her ashore that she was getting dangerously ar the rocks, was taken farther up e harbor to a less exposed anchorage. The Peary was safely tied at the dock.

IRS. CHADBOURNE, DORCHESTER, DEAD

Ann Gurley Chadbourne, 85-year-old dow of Seth Chadbourne of Dorches-r, died at her home today. The daugh-r of Rufus Bradford, she was a direct scendant of Gov. Bradford. She was inventor of note, and the recipient several medals, in recognition of her ork, from the Scientific American and e Mechanics Associates.

Funeral services will be held at For-t Hills chapel Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 clock.

50 A MONTH FOR AIR CRASH WIDOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (A. P.)—The st pension award growing out of the henandoah disaster has been made by e pension bureau to Mrs. Alice B. awrence of Washington, widow of Lt. ohn Bullard Lawrence. She was al-tted $50 a month under the 1925 pen-on act.

road, Allston, into the toils as a suspicious person.

Ryan is a "major" in the "Samaritan Army," according to papers found in possession of one of the quintet held in connection with the robbery and slaying of James Ferneau, watchman at the Waltham carbarns.

Police found the documents in the house of John J. McLaughlin, one of the men charged with the murder. One of the papers was a commission as "captain" in the Samaritan Army given to McLaughlin by Ryan.

The commission revealed that the "Samaritan Army" was founded in 1912, and was "to open industrial missions, stores and homes for countless needy women and children of New England."

RYAN IS QUIZZED

Ryan was taken to headquarters where he was quizzed and then was sent back to Brighton police station. Brighton police immediately asked for a complaint from Judge Connolly and held Ryan on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

Mrs. Annie M. McLaughlin, wife of one of the men held in connection with the Waltham murder and hold-up, was arraigned in Brighton district court charged with neglecting her two minor children. She pleaded not guilty. The two children will be turned over to their grandmother when she arrives here from Maine tomorrow. The children, Jack and Helen, defended their mother and her attorney told the court there was no basis for the charge brought against her by Brighton police.

PUTS CHECKREIN ON WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (A. P.)—Hectic hours in the Chicago wheat pit may be gone forever.

The Chicago board of trade has adopted stringent rules to curb wild price swings and to create a committee for supervising trading ethics and protect public interests, and to permit outside members to vote by mail. Virtually similar changes were made by the Minneapolis exchange, and other markets are expected to follow suit.

The changes were made after Secretary of Agriculture Jardine twice issued warnings against grain trade practices and gave voice to an order for a clean-up a fortnight ago.

One of the new regulations gives the directors almost complete control of the market during wide price fluctuations.

On 10 hours' notice, without appeal, they may place an arbitrary limit on price swings. Thereafter they may prohibit trading during any day at prices above or below a certain percentage of the closing price of the night before. Twelve directors must be present and eight must vote in the affirmative to declare such an emergency.

Arctic expedition. Now the that MacMillan expressed th that the planes could be landed in that area. The truth of th is that the men who went up complished some of the most re things in aviation history.

"Another failure is pointed fate of the Shenandoah. I h on the Los Angeles, which trip to the Bermudas and back difficulty. I would have bee Shenandoah, too, if I had not over here on an official trip. running into a typhoon m trouble."

FAIL TO SETT SECURITY P

German and Allied P Postpone Big Iss Until Monday

LOCARNO, Switzerland, Oc P.)—The German and allied s today approved on second rea majority of points in the draft pact, but left for consideration day the two main outstanding

The first includes condition many's entrance into the L Nations and the second the special guarantee for Poland.

These two questions will be ject of private conferences week-end. Meanwhile Foreign Stresemann of Germany is tel to Berlin the interpretative d drawn up by the juridical e article 6 of the league cover viding for concerted action ag aggressor nation.

The allies hope that the d will satisfy the Germans, as is to recognize Germany's spe dition of disarmament and t her from the obligation of par against her will in operations league penalties.

Italy officially announced to t ity conference today that s approve the Rhine security p guarantor in the same capacity Britain.

DISCOVER NEW GL

A new glass of organic orig is said to permit the passage violet rays, has been perfected Austrian scientists.

An Autobiography of Absorbing Interest

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Tuesday, October 13

Days Past — 79 Days to Come

ning- Arr to Paul Hurlons' (they
re for Florida on Saturday) Farewell
ty - into Spencer + Bessie's suite-
el Brunswick - then down to
ghtoon room - dancing- food-
ome 2 A.M.

Wednesday, October 14

Days Past — 78 Days to Come

fice all day - Arr to Benton
dge East Benton - at 6.30
ner 3rd degree to 10. —

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Thursday, October 15

287 Days Past — 77 Days to

Office all day - Went down to Jordan's to find that English Hunting Print had been sold - Gang in to play poker in the evening - But I was very tired to bed - Radio - Black at 9. Pirates Win World Series from Washington -

Friday, October 16

288 Days Past — 76 Days to

Office all day - Out at 1.30 - Went shopping for birthday present from Frances - Box of Cigars - Two pair of Pajamas - Book "Penguin Island" by Anatole French - Pipe - Patent Leather 3x Tans - 4.75 Lot - Went to Jordan Marsh & Co - Bot Films for Vestkx Moving Picture Camera -

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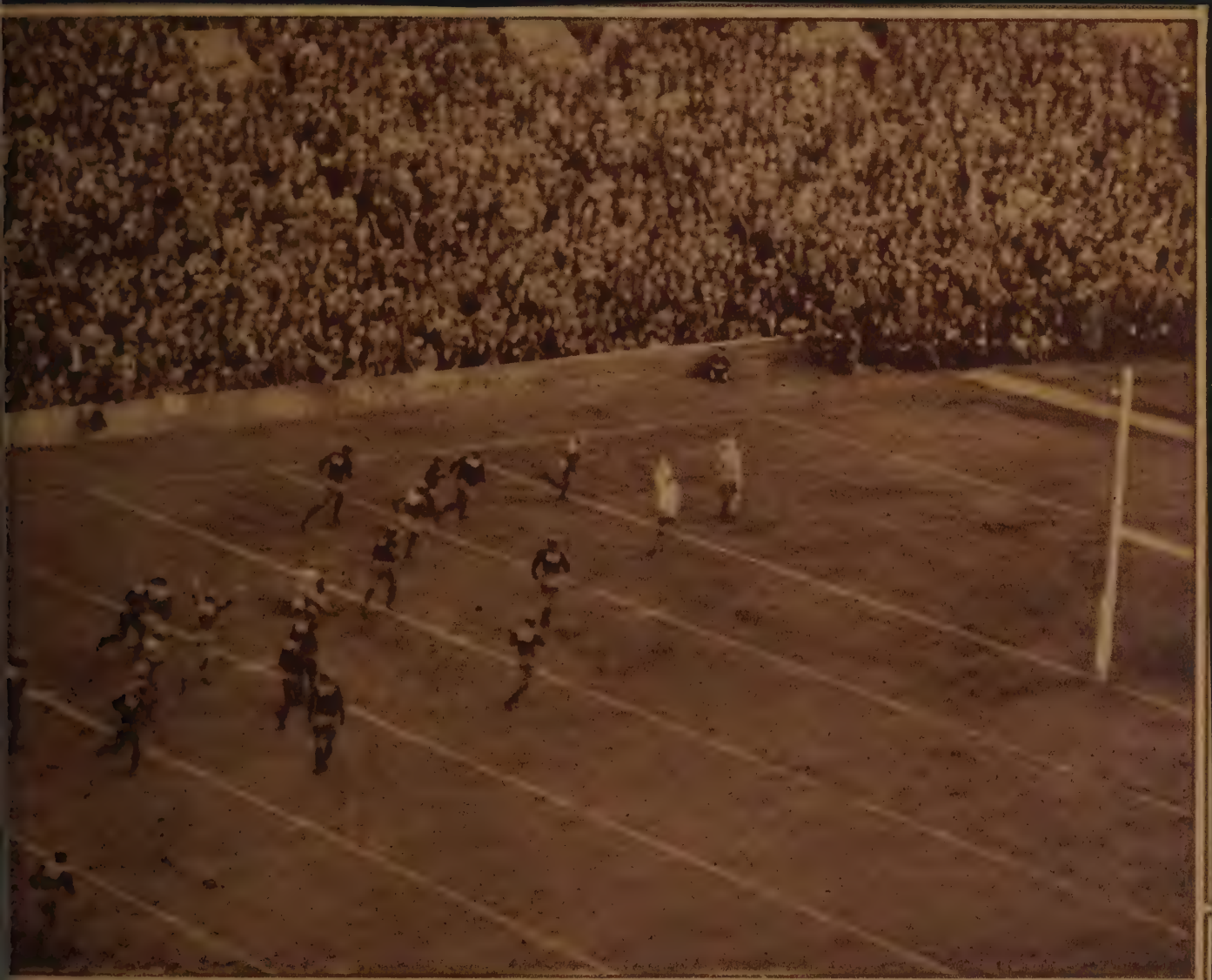


s of hats in the wanted new styles which and misses are seeking for present and ther wear. This is a value-giving event udes beautiful hats which we have been ...etely at much higher prices. Monday

Crowley's Kick, After Wallis Takes Forwa Pass and Races 42 Yards For Touchdown, Provides Margin in 7-6 Triumph



A PURPLE AFTERNOON AT THE STADIUM



THE PLAY WHICH WON THE GAME FOR HOLY CROSS: MacMAHON
ows a Pass to Wallis, Who Ran 25 Yards for a Touchdown, Giving His Team the Lead in a 7-6
e, Their First Victory Over Harvard in Six Years. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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. MITCHELL ACTS AS THE WHOLE COURT: THE FORMER ASSISTANT CHIEF OF TH
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Saturday, October 17

89 Days Past — 75 Days to Come

ice during the Morning - then to Stadium - rvard lost to Holy Cross - 7 to 6 - Former ted strongly - but lost all punch after quarter. Evening - Had Birthday party - our house and Phil and Marie's — uces & Jay - Phil & Marie - Pat. & Louise - Joe Eleanor - Herb & Lizzie - Minnie Cross & Jack mbein - Ed & Edith Baker. Mighty fine time.

SUNDAY - October 18th
MY FORTIETH Birthday !!!

holes of golf with Herb and Fritz Bacnat Oakley - k motion pictures in afternoon. To Phil & Marie's uther - Spencer & Bessie - Chester & Elsie Rabbitue.

Monday, October 19

91 Days Past — 73 Days to Come

fice all day - Bot - pair of mocassins and ivory edition of "Les Miserables". Frances ene with David to State House at 50 and drove me home in his w Chrysler -

Blanche has baby daughter

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, October 20

292 Days Past — 72 Days to C

All day at the office —
Frances & children met me at
Harvard Square —
at 9.30 went over to Rogers to
welcome Ruth Rogers - Present -
Herb & Lizzie - Phil & Marie - Spencer
& Bessie - Ruth - Frances & Jay -
Home at 1.20

Wednesday, October 21

293 Days Past — 71 Days to C

All day at the office - Sent out
invitations for Jack Rantheim's Hallow
Party. Home at 5.30 - Frances met
me at Harvard Square - Ruth -
Herb & Elsie Rogers to dinner - Phil
& Marie; Pat & Louise over later



ETROPOLITAN OVES A MARVEL

1 From the First Page.

borate decorations and the ghts: and then came that ll, pillared in exquisite col- gilded capitals, and a rarely ceiling decoration by

Stories

ng doesn't look it, but it five stories, and its height is l until you stand on the anine gallery and look down r, where the people look a warts. Then also you be- ze the beauty of this hall. ulptured magnificence and us colors.

a grand stairway leading rther end of the hall to the ats in the auditorium. And ay is beautifully arched with e pillars on either side.

d this hall are the mez- ries, each an artistic revela- elf with rare bits of furni- did sofas and chairs, and s paintings by some of the ntemporary artists—many of on artists, members of the ston Artists.

a beautiful portrait of a William Paxton—

An excellent land-

"keys" of the city of Boston by Mayor Curley.

Mr Albee thanked the Governor and Mayor for the nice things they had said about himself and then said that he was not to blame for the theatre—others had done the work; he shared in its management along with his old friend Jesse Laskey and the Famous Players and the Baligan and Katz people of Chicago. The latter will really run the house. He said Boston has always been loyal to the Keith enterprise—"here are the home folks that stick by you year in and year out. I hope the gra[illegible] rests on this State, this city and all here." (Applause).

Then came that magnificent overture of Tschaikowsky—the 1812—by the full orchestra and organ. And then some of the motion pictures—the news of the day. Next came the Mitchell Brothers, conjurists, and then an artistic tableaux, beautifully lighted, depicting some incidents in the life of Chopin, while some of the compositions of the great master were played.

Next came a comedy reel and then the splendid picture—"The King on Main Street" with Adolphe Menjou, Bessie Love, Guta Nissen and William Collier Jr—these people with many other theatrical people of note and other eminent motion picture stars were seated in boxes in that beautiful mezzanine circle.

It was a great opening, but the real opening comes today.

MOTION PICTURE STARS ATTEND THE OPENING

Thomas Meighan, Lois Wilson, Bessie Love, Diana Kane, Harrison Ford and Monta Bell were among the celebrities that came over from New York la[illegible] seat in the theatre. It was evident tha the girls were delighted with the novel ties.

Dieting to Get Fat

Before the theatre the stars were in terviewed. Miss Wilson surprised he hearers by announcing that she wa dieting—to get fat—and her sister in formed everyone that some day sh hoped to teach Lois not to call her b her real name—Roberta.

Bebe Daniels and Miss Roberta sat u a whole night to invent the name Dian Kane—and now Miss Diana thinks tha Lois should stop calling her Robert One day when Lois was particularly ag gravating Miss Diana said: "Some da I shall tell you what Lois' name real is," and while her sister grew cri son with amazement, Roberta untrut fully told the group that her sist was baptised Bedelia Wilson. Po Lois had a dreadful time trying prove that Lois was her real nam "But I notice she called me Diana aft that," said Miss Kane.

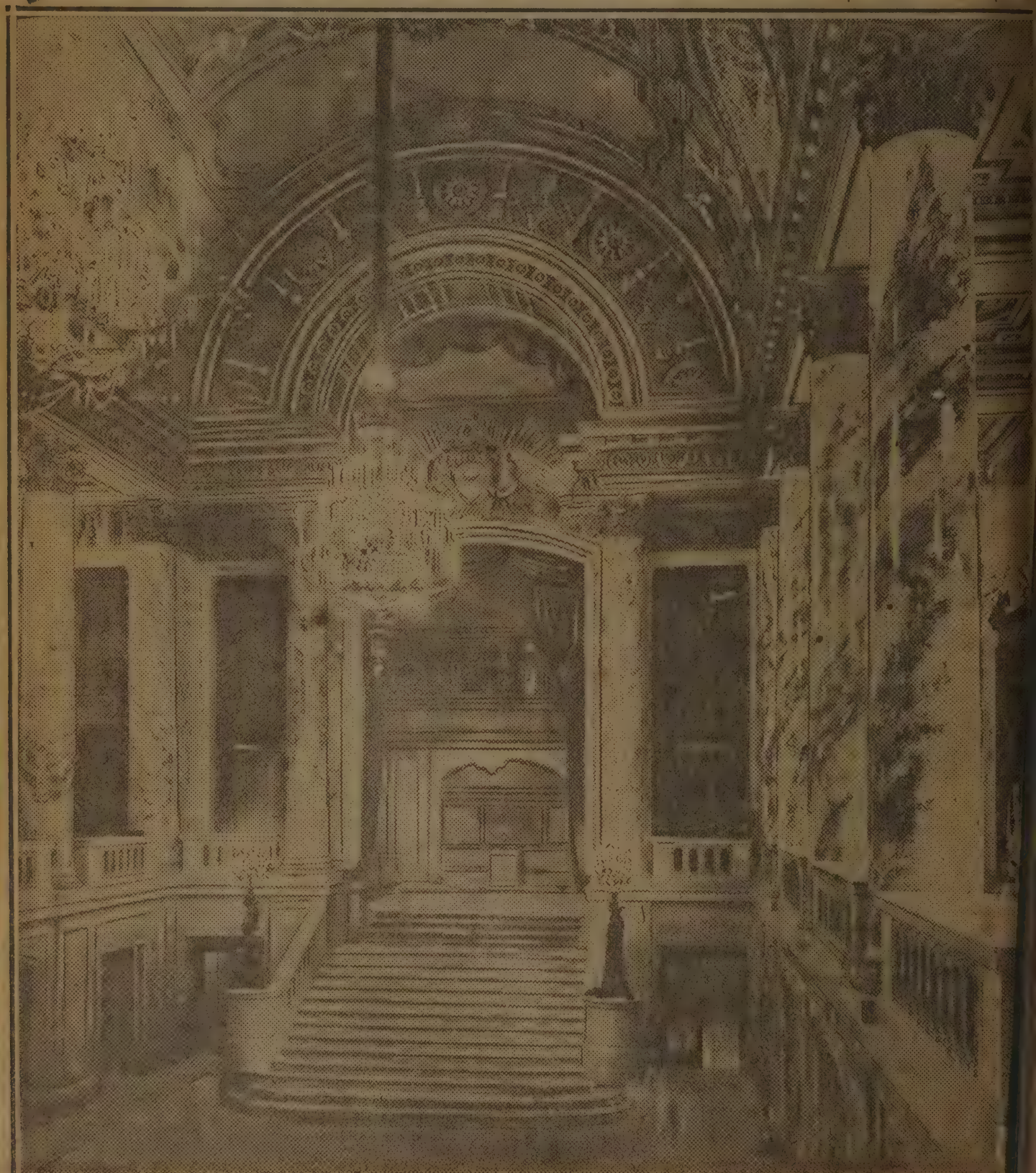
Monta Bell, who is as handsome any star in pictures and is mistak every day for Valentino, Monte Blu and half a dozen others, had to lea before his picture was concluded.

However, the party waited until th saw Miss Love in her first scenes, a also saw Lois Wilson playing a role an extra girl in the first reel.

"I did it for a joke," said Lois, w seemed to get quite a kick out of se ing herself as an extra.

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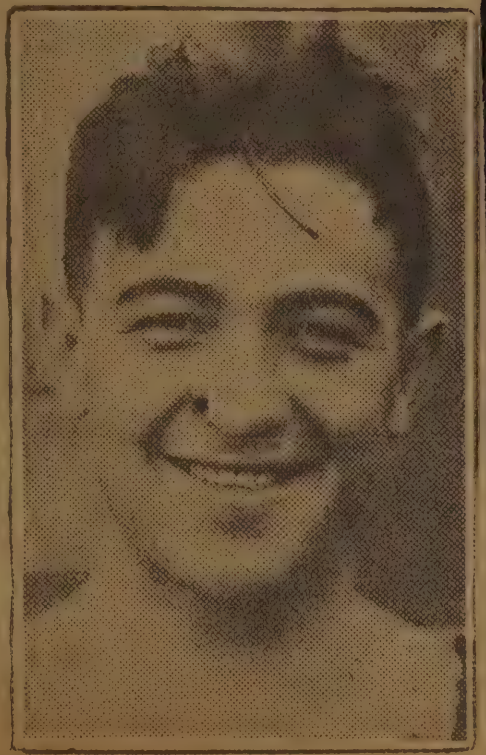


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294 Days Past — 70 Days to Come

ll day at the office. Karl & Mae
rrived from Guildhall - took
them on sightseeing tour on State
use. Was to meet them on
plaude at 3,50 - Waited until
.40 - then went home - Talked
bore committee on Court House accomadations
orked some on the Radiecgliter -

Friday, October 23

295 Days Past — 69 Days to Come

l come to the office and I started out with
n at 12. along Esplanade - up Commonwealth Ave to
rvard Club to lunch - to Copley Square. Library - Copley
za Hotel. Stuart St. Park Square Building - Paines -
dan Marsh. Filene's. Old South Church. 1st National
nk. Ex Gov. Cox - Safety Deposit Box - Old State House -
town House - View from tower: Tony Lufkin "Faneuil
ll - Quincy Market. Copps Burying Ground - Old
rth Church - with Phil & Don Wingate in
evening to Mechanics Building to
see Mahoney - King Solomons Court - Ring -
side seats -

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Saturday, October 24

296 Days Past — 68 Days to Com

Office all morning - Secured seat for 'mother' took Karl & Mae to Dartmouth Game at the Stadium - 49 D. 32. Evening - With Phil & Marie to Hotel Brunswick for dinner - then to Copley Plaza for dancing - then out to Belmont and looked in at Bill McCarthy's -

Monday, October 26

298 Days Past — 66 Days to Con

SUNDAY - Oct. 25th Sept Late. Rained very hard all day - Mother - Karl & Mae out at 4.30 Phil & Marie in for supper - they went out to Allston and brought back some Chow mein - Later Joe and Eleanor came over and we ran the Pathe Motion picture machine -

Office all day - at noon went down to Jordan's. Bot moving picture films "Football" - "Ski-Jumping" "Bull-Fight" film of children also arrived from Pathe

Heavy Rains in Argentina Starts Late Rally

Corn Closes Barely Steady After Touching New Lows

CHICAGO, Oct 23 (A. P.)—Excessive rain, said to be injuring the wheat crop in Northern Argentina, gave a sudden stimulus today to buying of future deliveries of wheat and forced a quick upturn in prices just at the finish.

Wheat closed firm ¼ to 1¼c net higher, new style, December 142 to 142⅛, with corn a ¼ off to ¼ higher, oats ⅛ to ⅜c down, and provisions varying from 12c decline to a rise of 15c.

News of an unfavorable kind from Argentina struck the wheat market with all the greater force on account of being a complete surprise. Previously, the tenor of advices had been decidedly optimistic, and estimates were current that the Argentine exportable surplus would be 185,000,000 bushels, an amount 60,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's total. Under the influence of this favorable outlook and also by reason of reports at hand telling of heavy marketing of wheat by Canadian farmers, the course of prices had been downward except for a transient advance soon after the start.

Scarcity of stocks of the contract grade of wheat at Liverpool was more or less responsible for an early temporary upturn in wheat prices here. Need of moisture in parts of Australia tended likewise to lift prices. Such bullish factors, however, were subsequently much more than offset by word that wheat deliveries at Canadian country stations had practically doubled in short time. On the resulting decline all future deliveries here dropped to below $1.40 for the first time of late. It was at this juncture that crop damage reports from Argentina appeared and the late bulge in the market followed.

Prospects of enlarged receipts led to all-around new low price records for corn, but wheat strength operated as a counter-balance at the end of the day.

High, low and closing quotations.

Wheat (Old Style):

			—Closing—
Dec	142	139⅞	142⅛
May	142⅞	140⅛	142⅜

Corn:

Dec	72⅜	71⅛	72⅛
May	74⅜	73⅛	74⅛

Oats:

Dec	36⅜	35⅞	36⅛
May	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛

Provisions:

Jan	12.75	12.60	12.75
May	13.00	12.85	13.00

Cash grain:

Wheat: No 2 red, 142@142½; No 3 red, 140@142; No 2 hard, 142@142½; No 3 hard, 140@142; No 2 mixed, 142@142½; No 3 mixed, 140@142; No 2 yellow, 142@142½; No 3 yellow, 140@142; No 2 white, 142@142½; No 3 white, 140@142.

Corn: No 2 mixed, 72@72½; No 3 mixed, 71@72; No 2 yellow, 72@72½; No 3 yellow, 71@72; No 4 yellow, 70@71; No 2 white, 72@72½; No 3 white, 71@72; No 4 white, 70@71.

Oats: No 2 white, 36@36½; No 3 white, 35@36c; No 4 white, 34@35c; standard, 35@36c; firsts 34@35c; receipts 10,425 cs, same day last year 9333 cs.

St Louis—Egg market steady; firsts 39@41c.

RUBBER PRICES LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct 23—Rubber prices suffered a further setback today. Spot smoked ribbed sheets were quoted at 9¾c a pound, or 1c under yesterday. January deliveries slumped 1c to 87¾c and March ¾c to 88½c. From the high point of the week, spot rubber at its lowest today was off 4¾c a pound, January off 4¾c, and March off 4¼c.

N. E. TRADE CONDITIONS

R. G. Dun & Co's weekly summary of local trade conditions says in part:

The shoe trade is active and the principal centers are producing substantially more than a year ago. Forward orders are encouraging and current demand is favorable. There has been an increasing demand for leather, but the supply has been adequate and price changes since the first of the year have been small. Hides are steady, with sales moderate.

Manufacturers of rubber goods are active, and the purchase of automobile tires again has been stimulated by the new prices about to be issued. Prosperity in the automobile trade is shown by registrations in September, amounting to 18,152, as compared with 15,918 in September, 1924. Registrations of commercial cars to date show an increase of more than 10 percent over last year's figures.

RECEIPTS OF STAPLES

Boston receipts of commodities Oct 23

Wool, dom, bags	138	Live poultry, cars	2
Wool, for, bales	224	Apples, bbls	2,297
Flour, bbls	4,200	Apples, bxs	7
Potatoes, bu	13,100	Cranberries, bbls	332
Hay, cars	11	Grapefruit, bxs	924
Straw, cars	1	Lemons, bxs	522
Poultry, lbs	205,300	Bananas, bunches	26,503
Swt potatoes, bbls	300	Grapes, dm, bskts	9,696
Fresh beef, cars	37	Grapes, dm, crts	93,700
Drssd sheep, cars	1	Coffee, bags	30
Lard, lbs	105,925	Cond milk, cs	1,225

COMMERCIAL NOTES

A Youngstown dispatch says it is definitely settled that steel sheet bars have been reduced to $33.50 a ton, from $35. Wire nails are 2.65 per cwt on cars at mills, as against a recent price of $2.60.

The Southern Pine Association report for the week ending Oct 17 shows 81,197,056 feet of lumber ordered, 76,389,888 shipped, 65,772,752 produced and 264,588,168 unfilled orders on books at the close of business.

BROADCAS

BY LLOYD C. GREENE

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, 280 Meters, 0 Miles

10:30 A M—Bible readings, Rev Dr Don Ivan Patch, Orthodox Congregational Church, Arlington.
10:40 A M—Women's Club talks.
11:58 A M—Weather and time.
1 P M—Colonial luncheon concert. "The Mikado," Sullivan; "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," Godard; "Serenade," Chaminade; "Cuban Dance," Cervantes; "Dialogue," Meyer-Helmund; "Song of the Volga Boatmen"; "Minuet in G," Paderewski; "My Sweetie Turned Me Down."
1:50 P M—Program arranged by Bernard Eyges.
2:15 P M—From Harvard Stadium, Harvard vs Dartmouth football game.
4:35 P M—Tea dance.
6:30 P M—Colonial dinner dance.
6:45 P M—Weather.
7:05 P M—Talk on "The Miracle."
8 P M—Navy Day program. Selections, United States Navy Band; talk, Commander H. G. Copeland, United States Naval Reserve Force; selections, Blue Jacket Orchestra; "Sailors' Chanties," Stanton W. King and chorus; Scotch sailor songs, Dan Harvey.
9 P M—Concert program.
9:30 P M—Dance music. "Are You Sorry?" "If You Were the Only Girl," "O, Boy, What a Girl," "Red Hot Henry Brown," "Step-in Society," "Everyone at Home Is Asking for You," "Summer Night," "Camel Walk," "Croon a Little Lullaby," "Close Your Eyes," "Normandy," "Just a Little Drink"; popular songs, Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

WEEI, Boston, 349 Meters, 0 Miles

6:45 A M—Health exercises.
7:45 A M—Morning watch.
7:50 P M—Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for Mayor.
8 P M—Dok Eisenbourg theatre orchestra.
9 P M—Dok Eisenbourg, ballroom orchestra.
10 P M—Marimba band and Scotty Holmes' orchestra.

WJAR, Providence, 306 Meters, 45 Miles

6:30 P M—Dinner dance, Colonial Orchestra.
8 P M—Concert program.
9:30 P M—Brown-Yale football supper dance, Colonial Dance Orchestra.

WJAR, Providence, 306 Meters, 45 Miles

2:45 P M—Pennsylvania-Chicago football game.

WTAG, Worcester, 268 Meters, 50 Miles

5:15 P M—Children's stories.

WBZ, Springfield, 333 Meters, 80 Miles

WLS, Chicago, 266 Meters, 875 Miles

8 P M to 1 A M—Lullaby time, barn dance minstrels.

WOK, Chicago, 217 Meters, 875 Miles

7 P M—Concert hour.
11 P M to 2 A M—Musical program, features

WHT, Chicago, 238 Meters, 875 Miles

7 P M—Final football scores, classical program, string trio.
8:45 P M—Musical features.
9:30 P M—Entertainers and artists.
1 A M—Pat Barnes, "Your Hour."

WRCN, Chicago, 266 Meters, 875 Miles

8 P M—Classical hour.
11 P M—Jazz jamboree.
12:15 A M—King Static's Court.

KYW, Chicago, 536 Meters, 875 Miles

7:35 P M—Bedtime story.
8 P M—Dinner concert.
9 P M—Music.

WHT, Chicago, 400 Meters, 875 Miles

7 P M—Classical program.
10:30 P M—Jelke Entertainers.
1 A M—Pat Barnes, "Your Hour."

WSB, Atlanta, 428 Meters, 975 Miles

9 P M—Singers.
11:15 P M—Hawaiians.

WOC, Davenport, 484 Meters, 1035 Miles

6:45 P M—Chimes concert.
7 P M—Sports.
7:30 P M—Bedtime stories.
10 P M—Music.
12 P M—Orchestra; Peter MacArthur, baritone.

KSD, St Louis, 545 Meters, 1030 Miles

8 P M—Theatre program.

WCCO, Minneapolis, 416 Meters, 110 Miles

7:15 P M—Dinner concert.
9 P M—Fireside philosophies, Rev. Roy D. Smith.
9:15 P M—Music.
11 P M—Weather; markets.
11:05 P M—Dance program.

Dr Cadman to Talk on "Forces of Civilization"

"The Forces of Civilization" will be the subject of Dr S. Parkes Cadman's talk when he returns after an absence

Overlander (1) Throws to Lane (2) for Second and Was All Alone When He Took the Pass

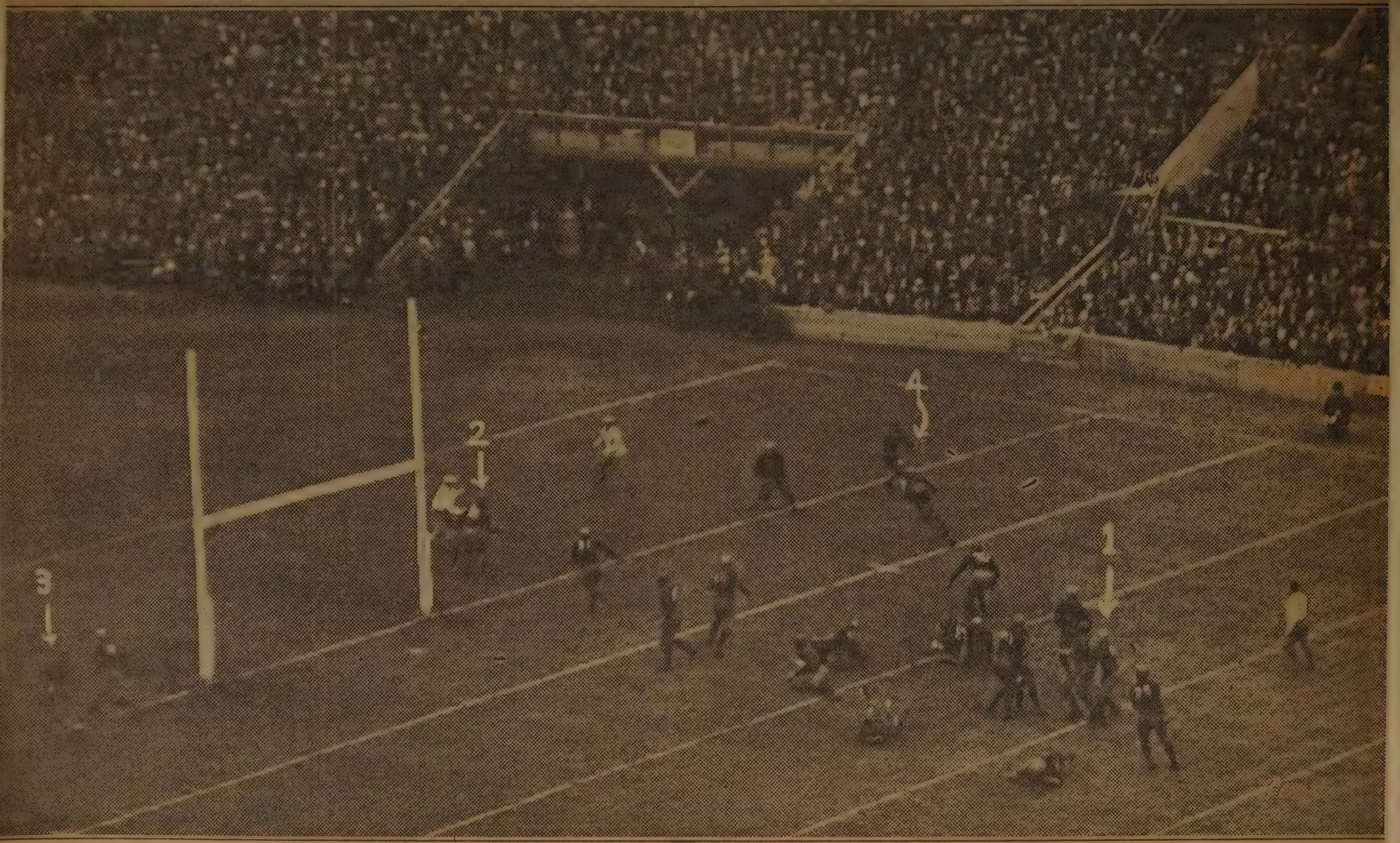
Lane Has Outrun the Crimson Defenders

ELEVEN STURDY PLAYERS WHO CARRY DARTMOUTH'S HOPES OF THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER HARVARD



Backfield, Left to Right—MacPhail, qb; Oberlander, rhb; Horton, fb; Lane, lhb. Line—Sage, re; Capt Parker, rt; Smith, rg; Dairs, c;

The First Glaring Defect in Harvard's Defense Against Green Passes



Dartmouth's Initial Touchdown That Started the Avalanche of Points Against the Crimson

Oberlander (1) Throws to Lane (2) for a Touchdown. Sage (3) and Tully (4), Dartmouth's Stockingless Ends, are Well Covered, but Lane Has Outrun the Crimson Defenders and Was All Alone When He Took the Pass



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Tuesday, October 27

299 Days Past — 65 Days to Come

office all day - at lunch time went down to Jordan's and bought 2 more films "Lions at Home" and "Carnivorous Animals" - after dinner gave them for children + Arthur Flimer + Harold Pooler -

Wednesday, October 28

300 Days Past — 64 Days to Come

Office all day -

Pat + Louise to dinner -

to bed early and the radio!

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Thursday, October 29

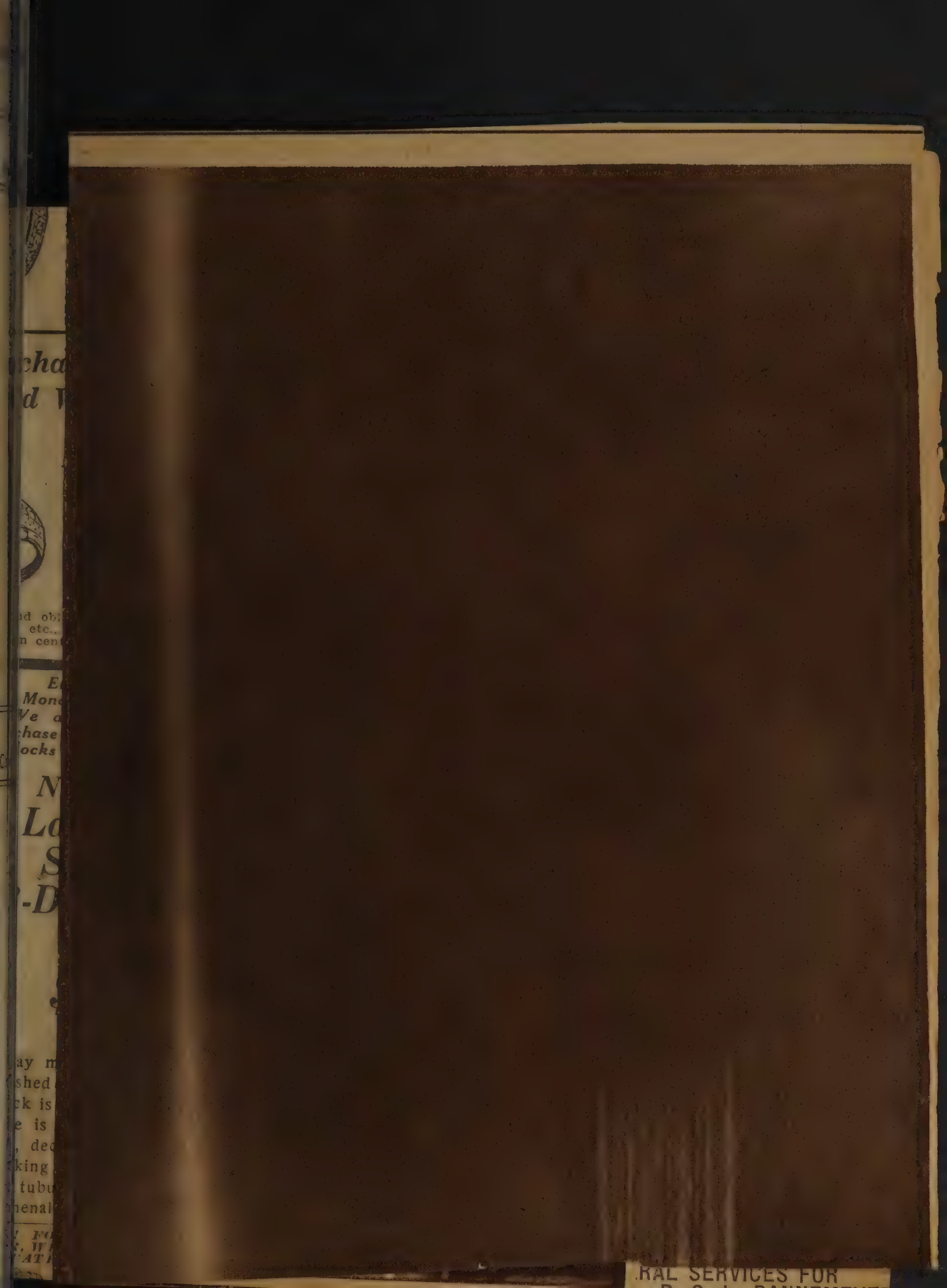
301 Days Past — 63 Days to Co

Office all day - Luncheon Club -
to dinner at Hannahs - Hannah.
Mother to Frances & me -
& Collins to "The Miracle" at
The Opera House -

Friday, October 30

302 Days Past — 62 Days to C

Office at 9. left at 10.25 for Taunton -
spoke at meeting of Republican Women
at Taunton Inn - Miss Frances Butler -
Congressman Tilson of Conn. Francis Wescott -
de Martin - Mrs. Tillinghast. Everett
White after meeting, dashed me
to his home - and to station
to catch the 4.14 to Boston. Home at
6.





THE OPENING SCENE

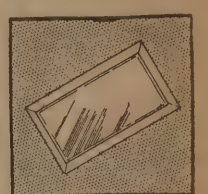
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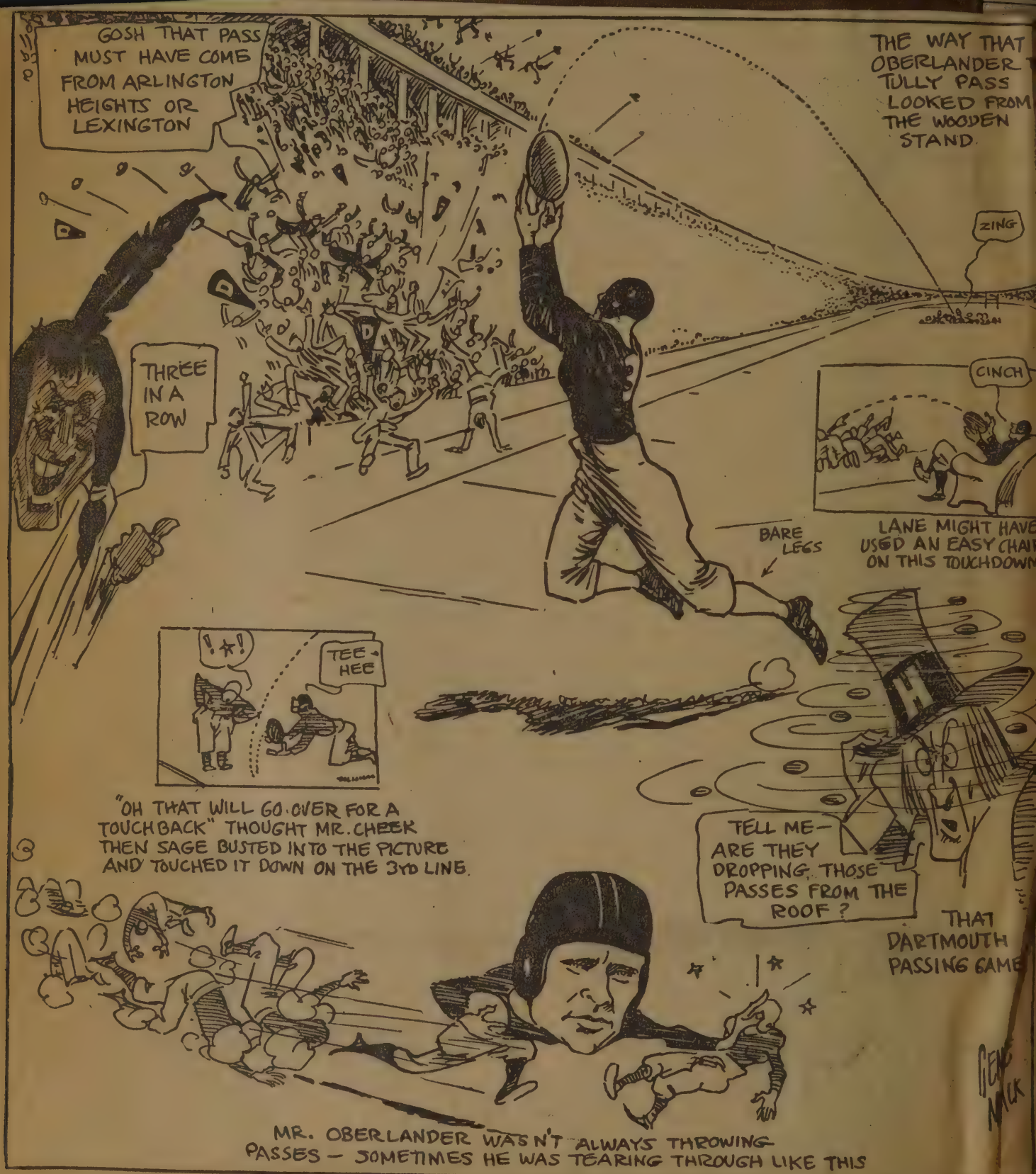
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t, Frederic E. Dowling.
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s H. McVay, Edward L. Kiernan,
. Heffernan, Timothy C. Cream,
n J. Walsh, Michael J. Cunniff.

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THE CHIEF OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HOBGOBLINS,

JACK KARNHEIM,

and

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED SOCIETY OF SALEM WITCHES,

WILHEMINA CROSS,

COMMAND

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to

present themselves in person at 40 Hampshire Street, West Newton, on Hallowe'en Eve, Saturday, October 31, 1925, at 7 P.M. You will obey the following instructions:

Approach the house quietly - go to the cellar entrance, which will be marked by a red lantern - then put on your head a white pillow-case, with slits for eyes, nose and mouth, and dress yourself in a sheet. Next approach the cellar door and give three distinct raps. The door will be opened by the third assistant hobgoblin, who will ask you for the mystic password - this you will give him in a low whisper. Once being admitted, you will maintain the strictest silence - nobody is to say a word until after the Chief Hobgoblin performs his dark works and gives you permission to unmask. Follow these instructions to the letter-if you fail, beware!

The mystic password will be mailed to you in a separate plain white envelope on October 28th. Commit this word to memory and burn the paper and envelope immediately. This is important!

THE RACE THAT PRODUCES REAL THRILLS



he 15 drivers whirled around the Rockingham Speedway yesterday, going at an amazing speed, the huge d of spectators were spell bound. It was the fastest exhibition of any sort of competition, save flying, has ever been witnessed in New England. The large attendance yesterday under frigid conditions, indicates that automobile racing has found a place among New England's leading outdoor sports.

SAYLES HERO OF CRIMSON VICTORY

Grabs Two Long Passes From Cheek Which Give Team 14 to 7 Win Over Game Southerners

BY ROGER BIRTWELL

The fighting football of Madison Sayles saved Harvard from the depths of disaster yesterday.

Out-rushed and out-passed, outmaneuvered and out-played, on the short end of a 7-to-0 score, the football forces of Harvard were perilously close to defeat as the end of yesterday's game with William and Mary drew near.

SAYLES ENTERS FRAY

Then Madison Sayles tossed away his blanket and ran out on the field to play left end for Harvard.

Two years ago, Madison Sayles failed to make his freshman team. Last year also, he spent the major part of the season playing as an obscure scrub. They said he wasn't big enough to play

Southerners Tackled as If They Meant It

With the Princeton game in the offing Harvard players had an excellent chance yesterday to see a good demonstration of hard and effective tackling when the Williams and Mary players thrilled the Stadium fans by their effective work in this line. The Southerners tackled as if they meant it. Time and again they drove a Harvard runner back toward his own goal line. They were not afraid to leave their feet and that's tackling.

the ball, and the Dixie players were on him.

But Madison Sayles caught the ball

Will



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Saturday, October 31

3 Days Past — 61 Days to Come

ce to 11.15 Teen with Frances and Marie
d Phil to Salem N.H. to Rockingham
to see 250 mile auto Race. Evening.
ndeful Halloween Party at the Kamheims'
West Newton — Great decorations —
ut 30 there including. Phil & Marie. Spencers Bessie
& Lizzie, the Bakers, Louise & Pat, Otto Karn Lauers
chaut Eaton (Joe & Eleanor —

Sunday NOV. 1st

pt late. Took motion pictures - Herb & Phil playing
lf at Oakley — also Reel thriller at Phil's
at 4 over to Grandma Rogers to help her
use — Celebrate her 88th Birthday —

Monday, November 2

5 Days Past — 59 Days to Come

day at the office - Conf. with Gov.
Hotchkiss case - to Gilberto's; Acct Case
Hors d'oeuvres over to Dudley and Ruth -
at 4 to dentists to have my teeth
fixed up - Over to Phil & Maries' to talk
r our coming New York Trip. —

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Tuesday, November 3

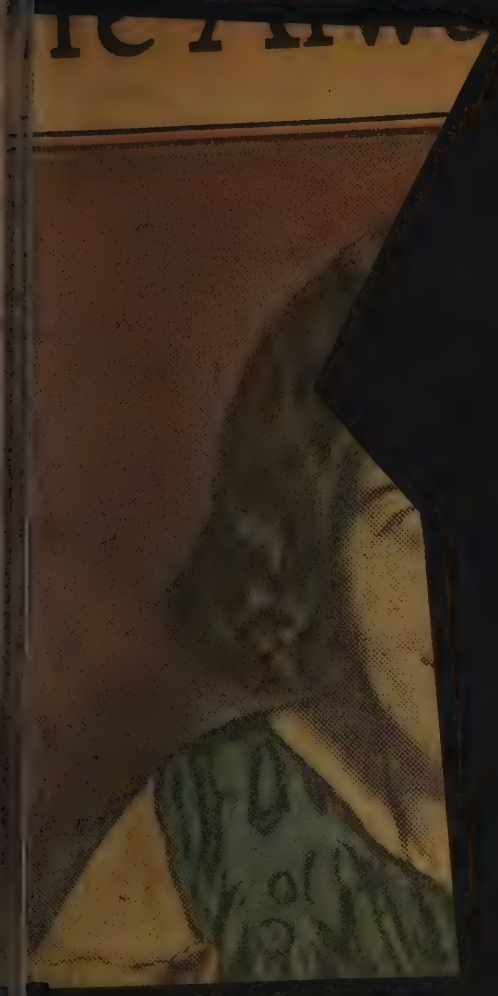
306 Days Past — 58 Days to Co

After a day at the office - went
down to the St. Botolph Club and
attended a meeting of the
"Rejuvenators" - later Tony Lufkin,
Doc. Adams and myself went up to
the Copley Square Hotel to attend
Malcolm Nichols' victory dinner.
Called upon for a speech.

Wednesday, November 4

307 Days Past — 57 Days to C

Left Boston on the 10 o'clock for New
York with Francis, Phil, and Marie —
Reached the Grand Central at 3.4
For dinner the Gang went with Harry
Rowen to Leoni's - then to Walter
Bartletts - then dressed - then
to the Del Fay Club - then to
[illegible] - Fifth Ave - at 5 o'clock
for scrambled eggs - Home
very late —




"TOOTS"
GETTIER

penalties inflicted were comparatively light.

When the affair was over young Lafe Karger went swimming with young Buck Jenkins

came up from the minors. She was a homey, old-fashioned girl from Olamette. She and her ball-playing husband lived simply in a small apartment after the manner of a steady-going

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Thursday, November 5

308 Days Past — 56 Days to Come

il and I went to the Biltmore - for a shave - J. B. B. for hair cut and Campbell - had lunch at Thompson's Broadway - Phil and I went to "Artists and Models" at the Winter Garden - The girls "The Green Hat" At 7 we took the subway Ethers to the Fort Lee Ferry - met Walter Comfort on the Jersey Side - saw the Comfort's magnificent new home at Tenafly Wood - Spent the night there Spencer + Joy - Ruth + Dudley - Phil + Marie -

Friday, November 6

309 Days Past — 55 Days to Come

the morning - took stills and movies at the Comfort home - left at 11 - Fort Lee Ferry - then by Bus to 12th Street - in the afternoon went alone to the Bronx Zoo - took + looked for an overcoat. To tea at the Abercrombie's and then to the Bartletts - to dinner at Mori's - Toots "Campbell on from Babylon.

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Saturday, November 7

310 Days Past

54 Days to C

Breakfast at Chareo's on 6th Ave
To Yankee Stadium - in tremendous
Crush - To Palmer Stadium where
Princeton defeated Harvard 36 to 0
Saw "Dutch" Locum - Took movies of
game. Caught the first special
back to New York - Crowd congregated
at the Rogers Apartments - Cleaned
& Elsie joined us - and the former
staged a wonderful Party at
Jaromins -

Monday, November 9

312 Days Past

52 Days to C

Sunday Nov. 8th
Slept late - up and
packing - had
Continental breakfast
dinner at Biltmore
Pulled out on the
3 o'clock. Comfortable
ride home. Reached
Marquette Road
at 9.

Desk piled with work.
to lunch at 2. Mother
called and took me
home at 5. She &
Hannah had been
at the Mary Reynolds
Women's Meeting
46 Beacon -

Johnny Poe'

lled while serving with the Black Watch. One fficers, when questioned about him, is reported said: 'I remember that chap. He used to go on calling numbers.')

en fell the gloom across the field,
k in the long ago,
ic figures breathing mist,
warriors seemed to grow
grimmer, as the dark drew down.
as then we came to know
r voice, for Princeton's rally-on,
dug in, Johnny Poe.

ien hearts were searched and troth was tried,
death was yes or no;
n 'Hit the line!' meant bayonets fixed
one more trench to go,
rode your mud-caked shoes right on,
as you used to; though
honest tackle brought you down:
killed you, Johnny Poe.

ur 'Old Nassau' with golden chords
lles an afterglow
more for darkening fields, where new
ve battles ebb and flow.
on the wind, behind the stars,
icher music; blow
brighter bugles. Hark!—your voice—
ing numbers, *Johnny Poe.*

BENJAMIN R. C. LOW. '02."

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trouble in diagnosing football scores is that a eak one way or another may mean the differ-14 points. There have been several occasions

straightaway, but in weaving through a broken field, jabbing with a stiff ar[illegible] and traversing he will hold his own. Marek is but [illegible] star backs at Ohio State and the wor[illegible] more of the Cedar Rapids Titan. BROWN.

Grange not only ha[illegible] rvest of touchdowns but he has made [illegible] against strong opposition in his three s[illegible] piled up points against Michigan, Chic[illegible] Iowa, Pennsylvania and teams of t[illegible] none too easy to run against.

Pennsylvania has de[illegible] all well enough to play three hard opp[illegible] month—but four is something else agai[illegible] when the fourth happens to have Grang[illegible]

"What has becom[illegible] vard system?" asks K. H. One of the[illegible] any system is material that happens [illegible] Hardwick or a Mahan. We have nev[illegible] system operate with the material missi[illegible]

Minnesota may [illegible] me Conference dreams before the sea[illegible] is enough back field material in this g[illegible] t two or three upsets.

Yale stopped Princ[illegible] outcharging the Tiger line, with a s[illegible] that was plugging every hole. Prin[illegible] even harder to make any headway a[illegible] fense this week, unless the Tiger ha[illegible] of high value. There will be no other [illegible] running game count against Yale.

Princeton's Third Touchdown in yesterday's victory over Harvard at Princeton is shown being made by Dignan near the end of the first half of the game. Slagle, who made the first touchdown and kicked a field goal, increased the score to 24 to 0 by dropkicking a goal immediately after this play. *Steffen*

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o thorough and honest judg-

ition to breeding pointers, nd beagles, Muss-Arnolt, in ip with the late Charles Edford, went into the Great cy. They imported extensively wisely, with the result that duced a team of Great Danes om the time they were eight d, were never beaten in comxcept by each other.

he death of Mr. Tilford the e auctioned off and bought by ebellow Kennel, of Germanwith the exception of Chamor Vom Inn, which the artist ter, however, he also sold o the Montebellow Kennels r them he several times took e show.

e shepherds were first intro- was Muss-Arnolt who was n to judge them. Few had of what the breed should be, in his student days in Ger- played with these dogs and thoroughly. Many times he two of them herd from 1,200 heep on an open road, uneither side, while the sheped on ahead. Not a single off the road into the fields n either side, so efficiently s do their work. He was a

Pro Swimming Ranks Gaining New Interest

Recent Defection From Amateurs of Misses Riggin and Ederle the Cause

The recent defection from the amateur ranks of Miss Gertrude Ederle, noted champion and record holder of the Women's Swimming Association, affords promise of great racing among famous maids of the professional ranks hereafter. Besides Miss Ederle, three girls of international rating are in the professional field at present, the Misses Helen Wainwright and Ethelda Bleibtrey, former American amateur champions, and Miss Hilda James, greatest fair swimmer ever developed in Great Britain. All four apparently are eager to engage in contest.

50 m[illegible] dash in 0:27 2-5, slash[illegible] of a second from the [illegible]d. Then he captype[illegible] swim in 1:06 and the [illegible]oke event in 0:37. The [illegible] style race went to Lucil[illegible] 5:50 1-0 and the 100-[illegible]oke test to Rino Fuse[illegible]

Th[illegible] has recruited anothe[illegible] Miss Olive Filer, of t[illegible] S. C. of Atlantic City[illegible]nce in Chicago to atre[illegible] University and will [illegible] Tricolor organizations[illegible] har studies. She finis[illegible]d on the national spri[illegible]ving championship last [illegible]e is a remarkably pron[illegible] swimmer, so she shou[illegible] valuable addition to t[illegible] contingent.

G[illegible] developed breaststro[illegible] Erna Huneus, the sixt[illegible] Gladbach lassie, achi[illegible] exploit in cover-ing [illegible]:09 6-10 last week. But[illegible]ate a new world's reco[illegible] as claimed in the cab[illegible]e present international mark stands at 7:04 4-5 and was set by Miss Agnes Geraghty, of the Women's Swimming Association, over a forty-yard course at Portsmouth, N. H., in August.



sprinkling of financial wizards who what little time they have left over piling expense accounts. I am think- football.

were free there would never have ill be a Yale team, and Yale and the



LAIR OF TIGER. Here we see Princeton University and in the foreground, the Palmer Stadium.

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Tuesday, November 10

313 Days Past — 51 Days to Come

randma Rogers passed away this
orning at 8.30 Mother called and
went right over. later mother came
ee Hannah & Collins & Dr. Stevens.
he end was very peaceful. attended
o some of the details. Been
to town —

Wednesday, November 11

314 Days Past — 50 Days to Come

t work around the house all
ay. at 3 services were held
r Grandma in my house. Rev.
. Joseph Imler officiated. Beautiful
lowers. Mother and Uncle George,
nd Hannah. left on the 7
'clock for Moncton, N.B. Frank
I went over to Herb & Lizzie for
dinner, home at 8.30

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Thursday, November 12

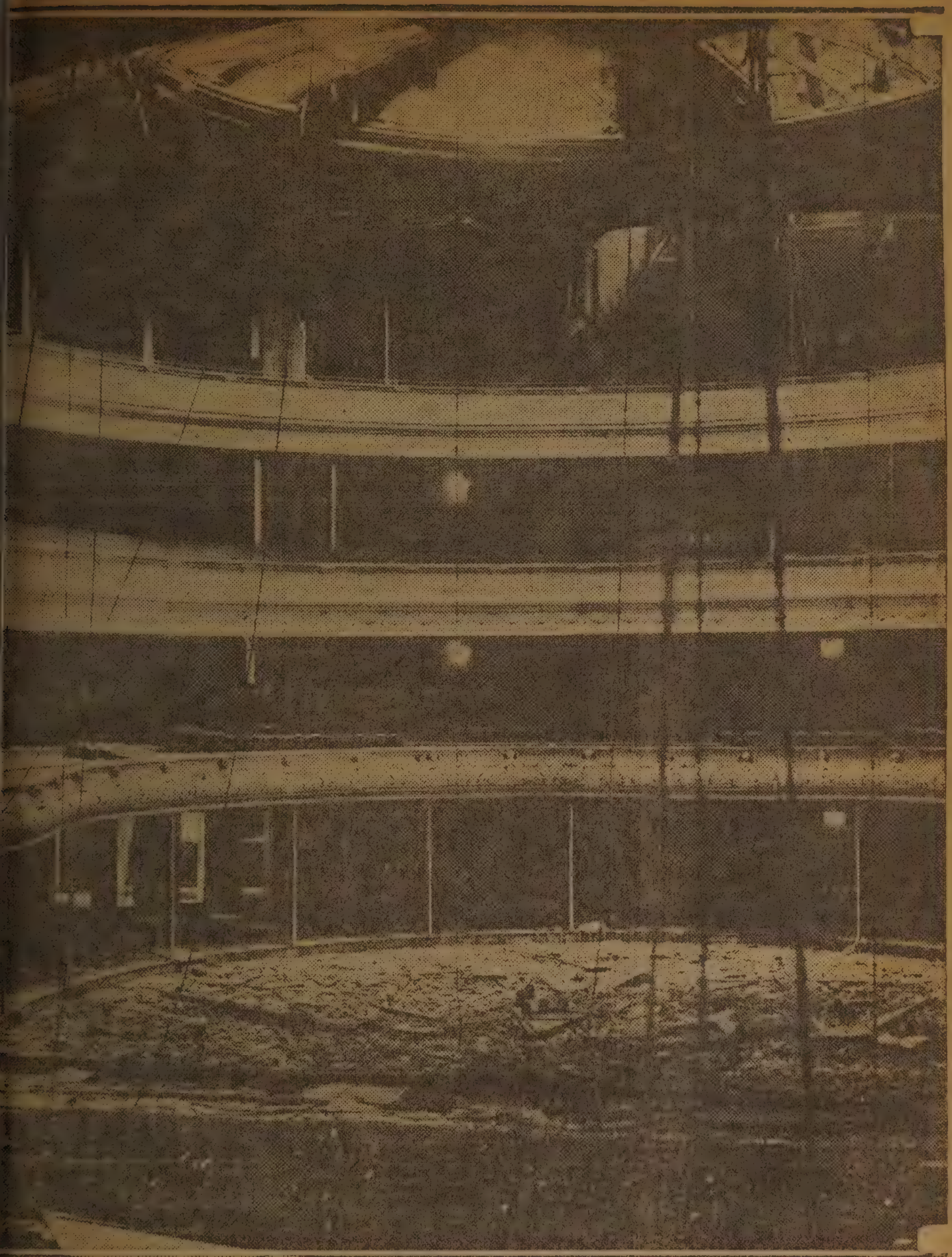
315 Days Past — 49 Days to Come

At the office all day, with strict attention to business. At lunch-time walked down Summer Street - Bought four new records "Collegiate" - "Blake Lady" "Remember" "If I Knew You"

Friday, November 13

316 Days Past — 48 Days to Come

Dim Day. Office all day - At lunch-time Bought new "B" Radio Battery at Shelands - also new clips - and pencil - Repaired part of radio - works great. At Harvard Square, where Frances met me with David - Bought pair of Pajamas at Brines



A view of the interior of the old Boston Theatre today which proves that it little resembles the house
lecade ago. Not a seat remains in the vast orchestra. Its balconies and gallery are also bare of seats
ting for the hard wooden benches. This is one of the first "daylight" photographs taken of the old
re's interior since its construction years ago. TRAVELER 11/17/25



(Photo by P. and A.)

Ernest Woods, a sculptor, minus both legs, creates wonderful studies in sand at San Francisc Beach. He is shown above with his dog, Buddy, be side one of his latest creations, "News from H

NAVAL DRAFTSMEN SEEK INCREASED PAY

E. T. Dobbyn, from the superintending naval constructor's office at Quincy appeared before the navy wage board of review today representing employes at that yard and at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company.

During the hearings, attention was called to the condition of navy-yard draftsmen in comparison with draftsmen in civil life. The great existing demand for draftsmen and the large number of resignations in this class of employes in navy yards was cited as due to the lower wage scale under which they work at present.

DEDICATE NEW LEXINGTON SCHOOL

The new Lexington senior-junior high school, on Massachusetts avenue, was dedicated last night with addresses by Thomas S. Grindle, superintendent of schools; William H. Ballard, chairman of the building committee; Howard S. Nichols, chairman of the school committee; George E. Briggs, a former chairman, and Edwin B. Worthen, after which motion pictures of the 1915 Lexington pageant and scenes rfom "America" were shown.

SHOE WORKERS AC NEW SCALE AND

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A. ceptance of a new wage scal 44-hour week was voted toda American Shoe Workers' Prot sociation, representing about ployes in Brooklyn factori agreement followed conferen the Brooklyn Shoe Manufactu sociation, in which the manu originally proposed existing wa against which the union was to strike. No details of the co were announced.

At Boston

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Thanksgiving

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Saturday, November 14

317 Days Past — 47 Days to Come

ning at the Office - at noon out to
arvard Square to the Splendid -
lunch. Stadium - Yale Freshmen
ve Harvard yearlings an unexpected
eating. 34 to 0. Home to dinner. Heb.
x Lizzie over. hates Phil & Joe &
Jeanor. Heb & I to the Square for
hot dogs. Harvard comes back against
Brown 3 to 0.

Monday, November 16

319 Days Past — 45 Days to Come

Sunday Nov. 15th
ept late -
Oakley - to take
covers off Heb's &
il - but too
ark. Comm to
t's at noon.

Slept little last night
because of gale from
the east. Evening -
Spoke at Complimentary
dinner to Hon.
Samuel L. Powers
held at the Copley
Plaza.

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Tuesday, November 17

320 Days Past — 44 Days to Come

Fine day.
Home early - Over to Jack Kaufheim's for parts of movie machine - Put on a few reels for Phil & Marie.
To Bed at 10.

Wednesday, November 18

321 Days Past — 43 Days to Come

Fine day. Out to Dentist's at two - Conference at 3. with Wilson, Crowley, Foote & Bates. Home early. Frances & David met me at Harvard Square. To Bed early - a kind of queerly cold coming on.

MOST REMARKABLE PICTURE EVER TAKEN OF HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL GAME—A REAL BIRD'S EYE VIEW



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n for like action to satisfy its own ple, and called attention to the very ensive operations in the upheaval of neteries which would result from a npliance with the American request l the consequent depressing effect on public morale. France, it declared, uld become a veritable charnel house such extensive exhumations should e place. Finally, it expressed its ong hope that some solution could be nd whereby the date of removal uld be postponed.

America's Reasons

From the American standpoint it has n felt that there were many con- erations which differentiated the e of American soldiers buried in nce from those of other allied na- ns. It was realized that to make an eption in favor of America was by means free from difficulty, but not- hstanding the apparently determined osition of the French government, is believed that the American gov- ment should do its utmost to keep h with the relatives of our soldier d, who had been led to believe that

he would enter the presidential primaries in Ohio on April 27.

This announcement, coming after Senator Harding had said that he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1920 and had no ambitions to run for President, is interpreted as having great political significance. According to those who have talked with dominant Republican leaders, it is the first of a series of moves to force favorite sons into the field to prevent Gen. Leonard Wood from gaining headway in his candidacy which is reported to be increasing in strength through a well organized committee.

Roosevelt Men with Wood

Republican leaders who have conferred here the last few days, say that Gen. Wood, because of his own strength and the support of a coterie of former Roosevelt leaders, has succeeded in obtaining promises of support from Republican leaders in different states with the result that those opposed to him and against the nomination of a soldier for President have decided to get busy to prevent the spread of the Wood boom. Other favorite sons, such as Senator Johnson of California, Gov. Sproule of Pennsylvania, Gov. Goodrich of Indiana and Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts, are expected to seek the delegates of their own states. Senator Poindexter of Washington and Gov. Lowden of Illinois have already entered the field.

Republican leaders, according to their plans, intend to influence the election of delegates pledged to favorite state candidates, with the purpose of diverting the votes at a proper time against Gen. Wood and in favor of a candidate who will be acceptable to business and both wings of the Republican party.

While Senator Harding did not himself announce his candidacy it came in a 1000-word statement issued by Harry M. Daugherty, a leading Republican politician of Ohio. Mr. Daugherty reviews the political field and says that the issues will be: Americanism and the stimulation of commerce and industry, and that Mr. Harding will make his fight on these two great questions.

If Defeated, Can Seek Senatorship

"Four years ago, Ohio went bad," continues the statement. "That was a matter of humilitation to real Republicans ever since. Any candidate who can carry Ohio will carry Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia, and I think the great East and the great West. In Ohio, we know the man who can most surely carry this state. That man is Senator Warren G. Harding.

Senator Harding was unanimously endorsed for the presidential nomination by the Republican state organization of Ohio. If defeated for the Republican nomination for the presidency at the national convention, Mr. Harding can enter the primaries for the senatorial nomination which will be held in the first week in August.

POLES HOPE TO WIN SUPPORT IN GALICIA

Will Cultivate Ruthenians' Favor for 25 Years

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 21—The agreement in the supreme council to grant Poland a mandate over eastern Galicia

the Senate meet will be 81 senato favor ratification are the ones to de vations should b senators can agre I believe they can take place."

Puts Blam

Senator Capper said today that ratification becau stubbornly insiste out reservations." newspaper, the senator explained treaty and analyze in his opinion, bro last Wednesday.

This telegram fol

"The peace tre safeguarding rese been ratified by th fact that Preside insisted on the tr tions. His letter Hitchcock on the consideration, pra Democratic senat the reservations gratification.

"I came to the mind and with toward the peace of nations. I ha agreement of the for the promotion peace. I studied pages with the g tened to every sp the Senate. The proceeded, the mo that the treaty and inadequate o original form its was to embroil the eign quarrels. T advantage to forei United States ga A majority of the the conclusion th it must be in such sure the unfettere dom of will and States.

Purpose

"The Senate sought to have world responsibilit ing more than to of the meshes of while enabling it duty as one of the not take away f single affirmative ually makes for tempted to reconci constitution of th to serve notive t the league agreen to the limitations sought to make s independence was

"The 14 reservat Senate majority w structive of the pu Their aim was t menace of Europea kings or peoples. T jection to the trea the President was gated the United S diers and sailors t involving the possi lives of millions o the settlement of

Role in Effective Revival of Stage Classic

REPERTORY THEATRE—"Rip Van Winkle," a comedy in four acts. The cast:

Gretchen.....Emma Dunn
Derrick Von Beekman.....George Riddell
Nick Vedder.....Lawrence Sterner
Cockles.....William Kershaw
Rip Van Winkle.....Francis Wilson
Hendrick .....Margaret Entwistle
Meenie.....Dora Cramer
Jacob Stein.....Arthur Stone
Dwarf with the Keg.....Lawrence Sterner
Hendrick Hudson.....Henry Jewett
Meenie.....Olive Tell
Kitchen.....Carolyn Ferriday
Seth.....Robert Hambleton
Brom Dutcher.....William Ghere
Hendrick Vedder.....Eric Stanley Kalkhurst
Cockles.....William Kershaw

"Rip Van Winkle," with Francis Wilson as Rip and Emma Dunn as his wife, Gretchen, pleased a large audience at the new Repertory Theatre last night. Eric Pape, noted illustrator and scenic artist, has designed and painted special settings of extraordinary beauty for this production. A slip in the programs explained that Mr Pape is "guest for this occasion of Francis Wilson and that the whole production is under Mr Wilson's supervision.

There were some delays between scenes and some errors of lighting at last night's performance, owing the uncertainties of first nights. But on the whole acting and staging were admirably suited to a play which everyone in the older generation remembers and which none of the younger generation has seen.

Mr Wilson's Rip is quite able to stand on its own feet, though those who saw Jefferson in the part will probably be impelled to comparisons. The part is one that affords opportunity for pathos as well as humor. Few leading roles give an actor so many sure fire lines to speak, so much really effective business to perform.

Gay Revue Is Gorgeous, Tuneful and Amusing

The seventh annual edition of George White's "Scandals," done in two acts and 26 scenes, with a big string of principals and a glorious collection of pretty girls, made its appearance in Boston last evening for the first time.

Apparently every seat in the theatre was filled, and there was a generous crowd of standees, all anxious for a glimpse of such feminine shapeliness as a ruthless censor might hide from view on the morrow with the aid of stockings and furbelows.

But it can be faithfully recorded here that—say what you may of the rest—stockings at least were worn by nearly all of the company even on this opening night. Some of them were evidently borrowed for the occasion; and though they filled the bill insofar as the rule was concerned, it must be confessed that the obvious makeshifts lent little to an otherwise entirely artistic performance, save perhaps by way of contrast with that which wasn't in evidence aboye them. Which is a long way of telling that the gowns, in many instances, were noticeable by their absence.

Yet there is little, if anything, to offend even a most particular taste. With a discriminating eye that seems to be growing keener year after year, Mr White has assembled such a marvelous array of really beautiful young women, and costumed them so marvelously, that it is beauty that everywhere predominates. Tuneful songs—some of them now become familiar—screamingly funny skits, and a regular whirl of dancing, all blended at a rapid pace, have produced an evening of lively entertainment. The applause was loud and frequent, and the only possible complaint to set down is that the audience apparently would have liked

the Screen—Brilliant Spectacle on Program

"Lord Jim," starring Percy Marmount and featuring the work of Shirley Mason, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton, is the leading photoplay at the Metropolitan Theatre this week.

The film is surrounded by a fine program, including a really lovely John Murray Anderson act entitled "nocturne," a Swiss yodelling number by Zimmerman and Grandville, a comedy, "Hot Feet," a clever organ solo based upon the country fair and played by Arthur Martel; "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," played by the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra and a news reel showing various incidents when the Harvard football team met Yale last Saturday at the Stadium.

Mr Anderson has arranged a charming scene for the specialty acts, singing and dancing that make up his weekly productions. A gorgeous princess in silver and blue sings "Night of Love," and then the gauze curtains unfold as a swan boat floats on the stage. The boat is filled with girls and men playing soft melodies on golden harps. The harp music ceases, and the dancing begins. The dancing specialty this week is done by a girl wearing Benda masks. One mask is of a beautiful Russian lady; another is the famous "silly girl" mask, while the third is a gnome-like old man mask.

"Lord Jim," the photoplay, is taken from the Joseph Conrad novel, and follows the subject matter closely, even to the final unhappy ending. It tells the tale of a young sailor, who is disgraced when he leaves a sinking ship at the demand of the captain. A man who hears the trial gives him a chance to make good in Patusan, an African village, and Jim, who is called Lord Jim by the natives, not only becomes a trader but he wins the affection and

of Bill—Blossom Seeley, Two Sailors and a Girl

In a moment at Keith's Theatre y terday, one looked back from sce familiar to a street in London—just a little surprise. Sitting on a ben one finds there also Cecelia Loftus Marie Cahill, headliners, who h stepped out of their acts for a venture, visiting Boston.

They assume the characters, of t women selling flowers and amuse the selves and their audience with li confidences of the things wonderful t have happened in an existence, ape ing seemingly dreary enough, if judges from appearances.

It is a bit of fine acting. Previous in impersonations of stage celebrit the Loftus art has presented Mrs Fis Nora Bayes, Lillie Morris and oth picturing the personal touches that in each distinctive.

Miss Cahill keeps the phone li busy in her number. Hearing part the conversation, one can surmise whole lot of what is being transmit through the receiver. One ke chuckling anyway, confident he kno Songs she has made popular are cluded in Miss Cahill's act.

Blossom Seeley, blonde, plump an live wire, sings and dances with Ben Fields. They score, too, as entertain Miss Seeley's latest vocal offering, "I happy New Year's Blues," winn especial favor. She becomes a Span maid later on—just a matter of a costume—but it was a handsome wr wrap that attracted the most attenti so far as wearing apparel is concer

Two "sailors" and a girl, Wells, V ginia and West, provide a stellar d ing number. There is feet and l action requiring skill, combined wi spicing of the humorous.

Other offerings include Amag, assi by Velma, presenting the mystifying lusion, the disappearing woman, conjurer accomplishing the vanish

ZARAKOV'S BIG STROKE FOR HARVARD, ABOUT TO NAIL FISHWICK AFTER YALE QUARTERBACK HAD TAKEN NOBLE'S PASS CLOSE TO GOAL LINE



MILLER CRASHING NOBLE TO EARTH INSIDE HARVARD'S FIVE-YARD LINE ON YALE'S EARLY UNSUCCESSFUL DRIVE





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CICERO SAPP—Is There No Limit?—By Fred Locher



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Thursday, November 19

322 Days Past — 42 Days to Come

[illegible]

[illegible] Phil & Marie over to dinner. 3
[illegible] of Scotch and a green [illegible]

Friday, November 20

323 Days Past — 41 Days to Come

bed all morning to 12.15 Bad
ed. Then in town. B-T. Overcoat
Jordans. New light gray hat
Auguts-Harvard Square-
bed early to throw off cold.
rst time for a long period that
are missed 1908 dinner-
ed tonight at Harvard Club

Harvard O Yale O —
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Saturday, November 21

324 Days Past — 40 Days to Come

Meeting of District Attorneys in the morning. Then to Yale Game at Stadium. Harvard holds off Elis four times at its very goal line. Whistle ends game with Yale on Harvards 1 yard line and one more down. Great Ending to season.
For dinner down to Louise and Pat's - Rogers there - good dinner. a little bit of poker there and at Rogers.

Monday, November 23

326 Days Past — 38 Days to Come

SUNDAY - NOVEMBER 22nd

David comes down with Chicken Pox!! My Cold Persists. in bed to 1.15 Spencer & Bessie to dinner. Went in with Mother to 46, Beacon St. Women's Republican Club to hear Heaton's headway - tells of his trip in the Near East -

at home, in bed, all day, with a bad cold.

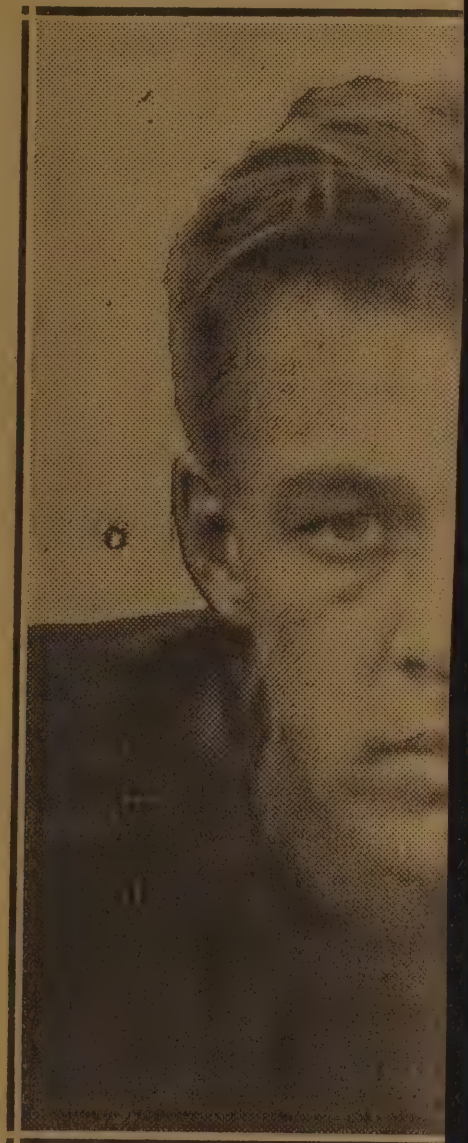
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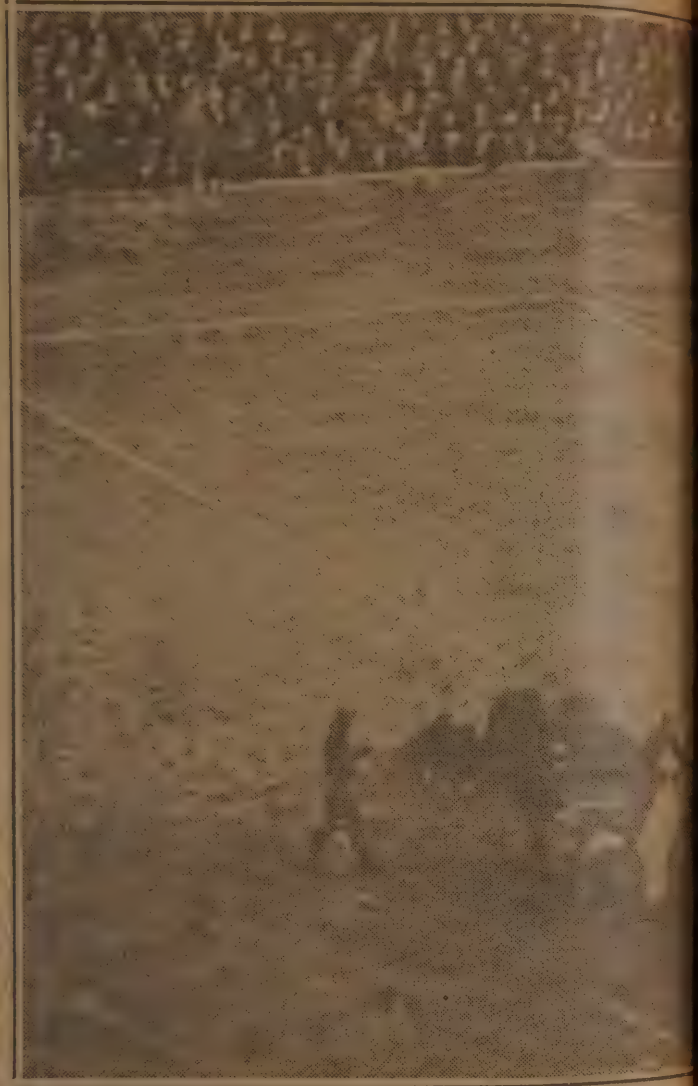


NEWMAN "HO

Special Dispatch to the Globe

HANOVER, N H, Nov 22—During the football season of 1924 Dartmouth possessed one of the greatest defensive backs in the person of Larry Leavitt.

HARVARD STOPPING YALE TO SCORE TOUCHDOWN



Caldwell, a substitute Yale back, is being stopped by Capt C from the goal line. Before Yale could line up for another drive t was already enveloping the field.

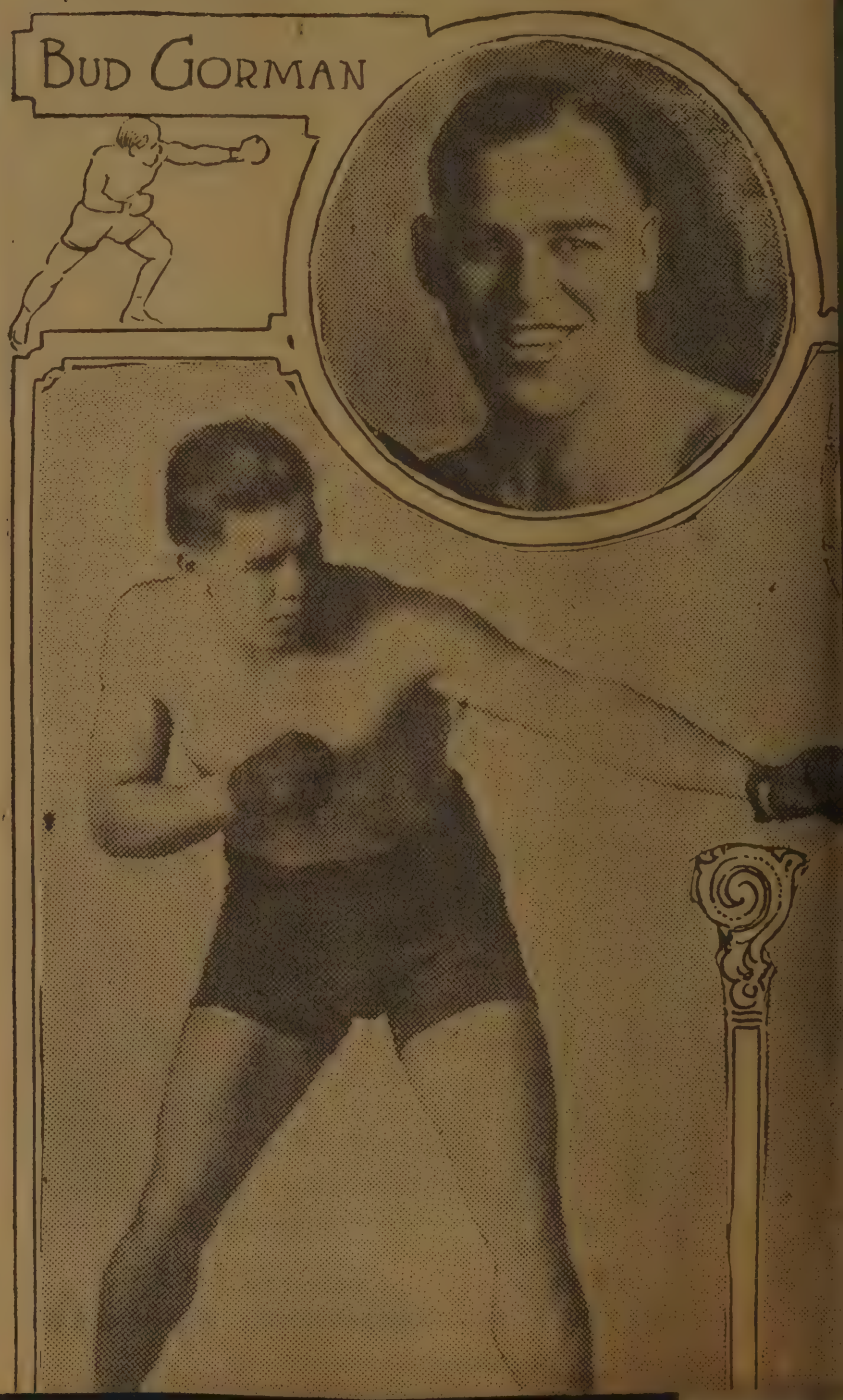
LAST DESPERATE EFFORT IN SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE



c in final plunge into the Harvard line only two and a half yards r saw and it was all over. It was shortly before 4:45 p m and dusk

HEAVIES IN BOSTON
PROS SWING IN

Gorman vs Keeley, Okum
Seifert Tomorrow—An



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Tuesday, November 24

Days Past — 37 Days to Come

ck to the office - hard at it all
ay - 30 minutes for lunch
- 2.45. To Waldorf's on
uk St. Francis met me
th Chrysler at 5.30 - Cold
ah has arrived.

Wednesday, November 25

3 Days Past — 36 Days to Come

Office all day. Crowd came
to our house to play poker -
I went to bed.
Changed my overcoat.

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Thursday, November 26

329 Days Past — 35 Days

Up at 9 - Over to Victory Field - Waterto
with Phil & Herb. Waterboro 10 Belmont 2.
First game Belmont High has lost this yea
To Rogers at noon. Home for Thanksgiv
dinner - Down to Town Field. to see
annual Waverley - Belmont game.
Belmont ~~lost~~ won 13 to 0. Presented E.
C. Benton Memorial Cup. Home
and to bed early. Radio. Fine Sunn
Day.

Friday, November 27

330 Days Past — 34 Days

Snowed in the morning - changed to ra
Stayed in at State House for lunch
long Conf. J.W. Proctor et.al. 2.30 to
4.30 re Rollins Capital case. Conf.
Nathan Matthews re going to Washi
to confer with Dean Pound.

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MARY RICCIO
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time good friends.

OUR NEW INDUSTRIAL COURSES

During the installation of the equipment in the several rooms to be used in our new Industrial Arts Courses the writer was told by Mr. Whitehill that we could expect between 35 and 40 boys to take this type of training.

With Printing, Sheet Metal, Mechanical Drawing, Shop Mathematics, Machine Shop Practice and Woodworking, to include Wood Pattern Making if enough Seniors or Middlers requested it, the writer felt that our new courses would not make a very good showing in our wonderful new High School.

Alas! After eight weeks of school we have 62 boys registered.

With a total enrollment of 166 students in the various industrial classes, it clearly shows there is an increasing



Photo by Sylvester Loring

WELCOME TO VICTORY FIELD

Kelly, Springfield. Umpi... Umpire... T. J. Cab...

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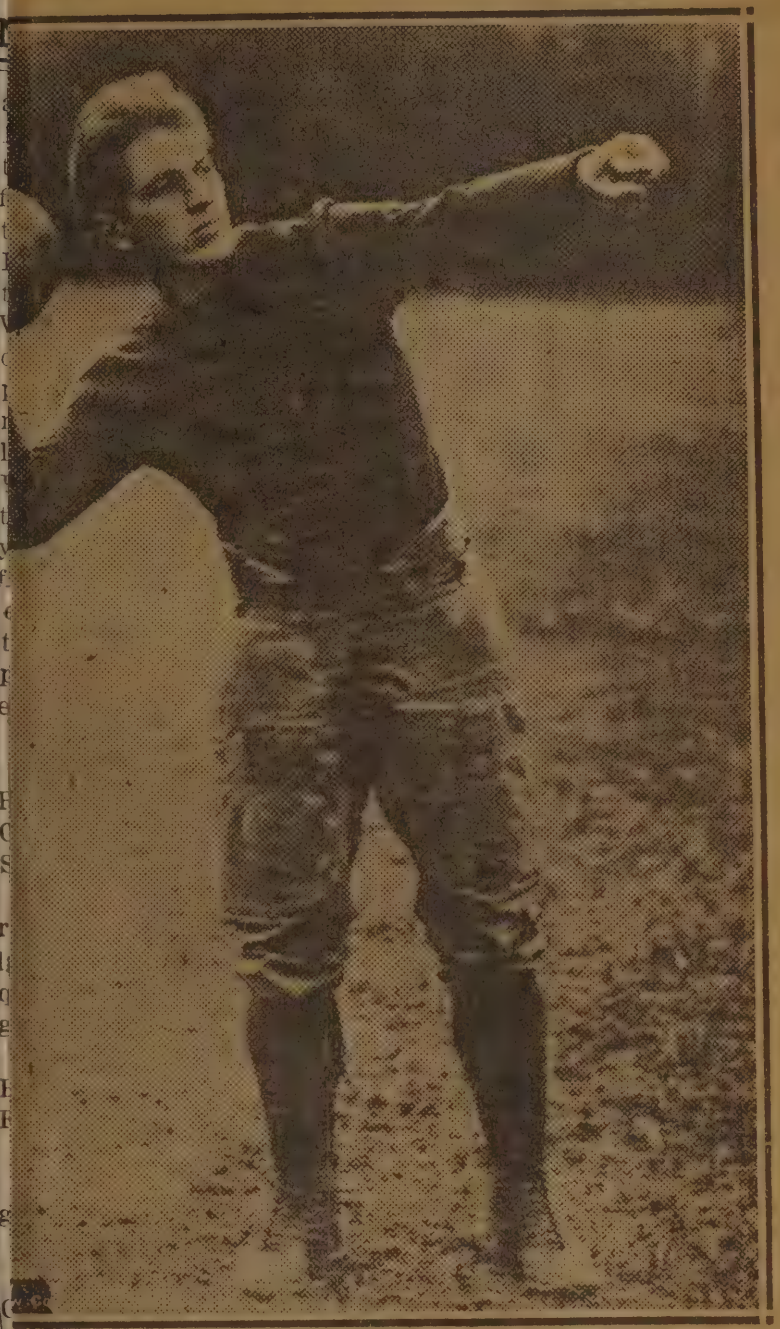
Representing the Belmont Football Team, we, the undersigned, challenge the Waverley team to play the customary Thanksgiving Day contest at Town Field, Thursday morning, November 26, at 10 o'clock.

JOSEPH LEONARD, Mgr.
FRANK McDERMOTT, Capt.

Notwithstanding rumors that the time-honored Thanksgiving Day football match between Belmont and Waverley was likely to pass out of the picture this year for lack of interest the Belmont Team, through the columns of the CITIZEN today, issues its challenge to Waverley to play on Thanksgiving Day morning at Town Field, to decide the custodianship for another year of the Everett C. Benton Memorial cup, donated a year ago by Attorney General Jay R. Benton with the provision that it be played for each year, the first team winning three games to retain permanent possession of the trophy.

Last Thanksgiving Day's game resulted in a scoreless tie and as the result of the tossing of a coin, Belmont elected to keep the cup for six months, after which Waverley took possession of the trophy for the balance of the year. Thus Waverley may be said to occupy the strategical position of possessing the cup and it is up to Belmont to regain possession of it.

With the Belmont High-Watertown game on at Victory Field, football interest on Thanksgiving Day will naturally be divided between the two contests. Nevertheless the annual contest between the two teams on Town Field has never yet lacked most generous support and this year will probably prove to be no exception.



EDDIE TRYON

...ME AL—Adventures of Jack



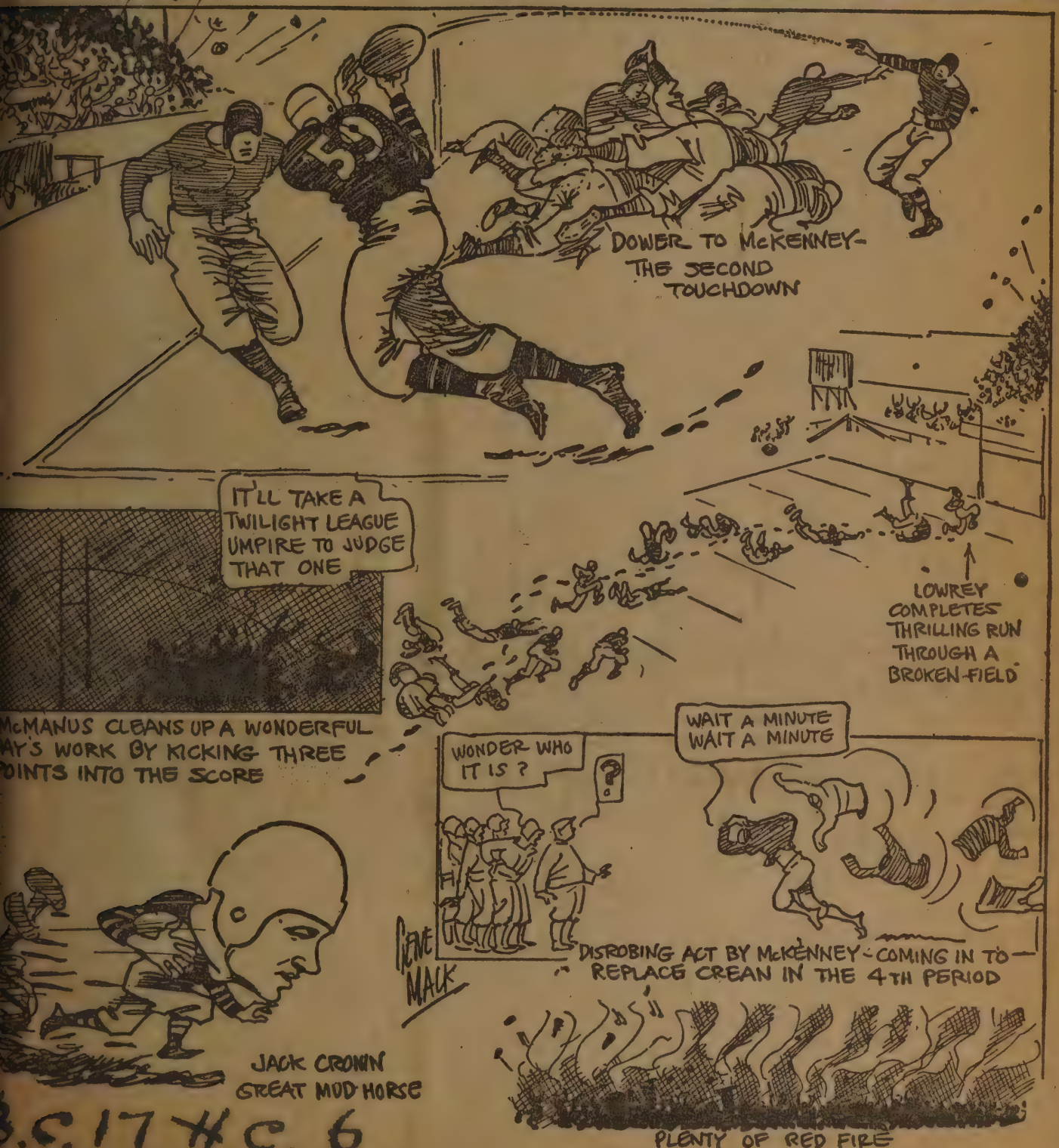


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ILE THE EAGLE SCREAMED AND PURPLE DROOPED

11/28/25

By GENE MACK



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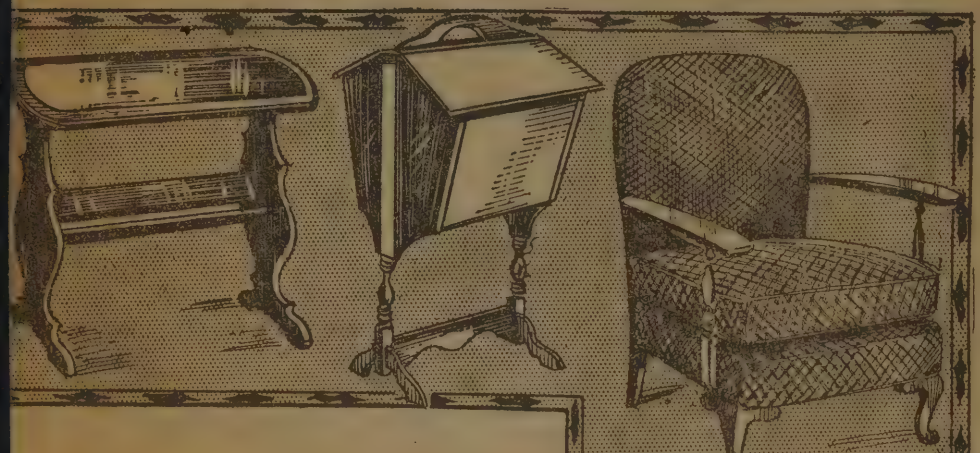


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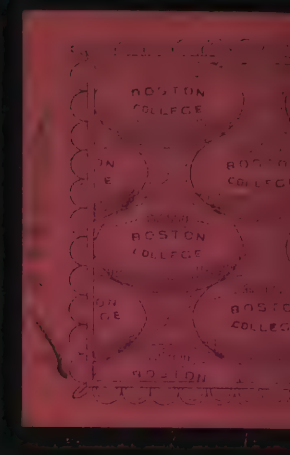
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Saturday, November 28

Days Past — 33 Days to Come

ice in the morning – to lunch at
ston City Club. guest of Jew – Otteens
e Jim Berlin Roger Clapp. Weston –
lin's guest at Boston College 17 Holy
ss 6 game at Braves' Field. Fine
ne – followed red light parade down
monwealth Ave – to Governor's Square.
home to dinner and bed early. "The
acle" on the radio highly satisfactory –
dio conditions good – jazz from Chicago
and all over.

Monday, November 30

Days Past — 31 Days to Come

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Office all day

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Tuesday, December 1

334 Days Past

30 Days to

Drizzly -

Evening - Dinner in Spencer & Bessie's apartments at the Brunswick. Frances, Phil & Marie & J. R. B. to the Majestic to the "Greenwich Village Follies."

Wednesday, December 2

335 Days Past

29 Days to

In the office at 8.50 - Lunch brot up by Robinson - worked until 8 in the Evening — used new dictaphone

Conf. on crimes Foote - Conley - Bates - Brooks - Butler - Matthews



10 PIECES WAL

A modern version of a Louis XVI design
inch sideboard, extension table, glass fr
fabric seat and back.



THE dropleaf tea wagon with leaves extended makes an informal



Irene Delroy, who appears in the new seventh annual "Greenwich Village Follies," at the Majestic Theatre, beginning Monday, Nov. 30.

"RED" GRANGE'S GOLDEN SMILE



"Red" Grange, one o the best football players ever made, and former star of the University of Illinois who will play at Braves Field, Wednesday.

LEO DALEY, HARVARD STAR, OPERATED ON



LEO DALEY

Along Sport Trails

WITH THE OBSERVER

Have to hand Bill Roper, Tad Jones, Knute Rockne, Glen Warner and a few more of the all-team pickers a vote of congratulation for refusing to be overcome by public sentiment as regards Red Grange and an all-America backfield berth. On his season's record this year the Wheaton iceman hardly deserves an all-America berth.

That's a pretty formidable substitute list the Chicago Bears have, with Johnny Mohardt of Notre Dame, Earl Britton of Illinois, Knopp of Illinois and Bryn of Chicago as reserve halfbacks and Scott of Wisconsin, Anderson of Notre Dame and Crawford of Illinois

Nelson Stewart and Rest of High Scorers Here to Me Much-Weakened Hub Se

New Members of Maroons Make Club O Most Colorful in League—Amateur Ic Men on Way to Enjoy Best Season.

By RALPH CLIFFORD

Those four goals that the Montreal Maroons scored ag Bruins in their recent setto at the former's home surface put trealers up in front as the high scoring team of the league.

EXPERTS FAVOR OTTAWA TO WIN TITLE

In four games they have tallied times, which speaks well for the arpshooting ability of the forward e and especially of Nelson Stewart, e of the Cleveland team of the denct U. S. A. H. A. Stewart, playing first year of professional hockey, established himself without question th the monied players. He has been laying regularly at centre ice and his work has been one of the revelations provided by this greatly strengthened team.

As the football axiom runs "the best defense is a good offense," so in hockey does the same thing apply. However, in this game where scores come in the twinkling of an eye, a sturdy defence is absolutely necessary. In games won and lost the Maroons are in second place with three wins and a single loss, being topped by the Senators, who have yet to meet defeat and have come off victorious in three clashes.

The value of the tight defence is demonstrated in the standing by Ottawa's record to date. They have scored but six goals in their three games, but have been scored on only twice. This is the team that the experts favor to win the championship after a tight struggle and it would appear that they were starting off in the right direction.

Siebert Known as "Flying Dutchman"

But to get back to the Maroons, who will try to repeat the dose handed out Saturday night by trimming t again tomorrow night, the ditions to the club make it most colorful aggregations in t

"Dutch" Seibert, left wing team, is one of the new men. to the club from the Niag team, runner-up to the Allen ners, emblematic of the amat pionship of the dominion.

He is a veritable flash on th and has already earned the of "Flying Dutchman." Thus ward line is composed of Seibert and Stewart, and wing is Harry Broadbent, though a youthful one.

Dunc Munro and Reg Nob miliar to Boston fans and rugged defense pair to stand of old reliable Clint Benedic the finest goalies in the leag

There are excellent replac the maroon squad as well. San schilds, Dinny Dinsmore an Lowery are the second for and "Dutch" Cain and Hobi relieve the defense men.

The Bruins are staggering best they can without the s three dependables, Cleghorn, Geran. The latter two may b for service tomorrow night, horn is out for some time loss has been a severe blo Bruins.

Old-Time Rivalry Evi in Amateur Fall

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Thursday, December 3

Days Past — 28 Days to Come

ained very hard all day - Rode in with
il - Steady work until 5:30 - — Lunch
the State House.

Friday, December 4

Days Past — 27 Days to Come

tinued Paid rein -

ening - Poker at Phils - Set - lost
Pine Cafe

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Saturday, December 5

338 Days Past — 26 Days to Come

Rain –
Office to 1. – Then with Jim Dorlin to funeral of Alex. Lucchesi's father at Church of Our Saviour Longwood. Evening Party at Phils – Sec. Jo PP – Tommy Boles left out – to Bed late.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6TH
Stayed in bed until 12.15. Up. Shaved – Then Represented Governor at St. Paul's Cathedral. Memorial Service for Mother Queen Alexandra. Spencer's Birthday – Frances gives Surprise party. Spencers Bessie Phil & Marie – Pa & Louise Herb & Lizzie

Monday, December 7

340 Days Past — 24 Days to Come

Herb drove Chrysler to Service Station. Hard going. Engine racked. Didn't get to office until 9.45. Started in on an investigation of Frank D. Goodwin Charges in Case of Charles Roher — Hard at it all day –

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mother, Mrs. Robert L. Garden, arrived in New York yesterday on the White Star liner Homeric.

MARY'S EMOTION STIRRED MORE BY RADIO THAN MEN

New York, Dec. 9 (A. P.).—Mary Garden of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., returned on the liner Homeric, today, talking of radio, Russian noblemen, Paris fashions, fur coats, lingerie, and marriage.

"The radio gives me more emotion than any man I ever met in my life," she said. "I adore it.

"I have a perfect radio voice and broadcasting has convinced me of it. Only a man or woman with personality can broadcast.

"I have a radio set in my Monte Carlo villa. I have one in my Chicago apartment. I will have one when I go to sea on ships."

The costumes for her appearance in a new opera, "Resurrection," by Alphano, based on Tolstoi's novel, were all designed and made by Russian noblemen exiled in Paris, she said. One coat was created by Prince Felix Youssoupoff, who recently lost his suit against Joseph E. Widener for the return of two portraits by Rembrandt.

Miss Garden said singers always wear thin clothing and heavy furs.

"I never change the weight of my lingerie all the year around," she said. "But I often change the

cause John W. Davis and Chas. W. Bryan, who made up the ticke were "too good to waste on the si uation."

It would have been better, he sai to have had "Smith, the wet Tam many heeler," defeated by about 12 000,000 votes, as this would hav "toned up moral sentiment and bee a pronounced progression for e forcement."

Deets Pickett, research secretar said in his report that "as an ec nomic measure, prohibition has bee the wonder worker of the prese century."

FIRE CAPTAIN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO AS HE QUITS BLAZ

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 9 (A.P.).—Fi Capt. Samuel O. Elkins collapsed the steering wheel of his engine t night while returning from a fi and died before his comrades cou get aid for him.

Members of the company su ceeded in stopping the truck, an with another fireman in the driver seat sped to the hospital.

Capt. Elkins was 57 and had bee in the department 30 years. He ha been treasurer of the New Ham shire Firemen's Relief Assn. for years.

2 ARRESTED WHILE ALCOHOL BOAT BURNS

Orleans, Dec. 9. (A.P.)—Two me were arrested and 17 cases of alcoho seized today after the Julian III 50foot auxiliary engine fishing boa came ashore at Nauset Beach an





GRANGE, THE FIERY "RED," BURNS HI[illegible]F OUT!

Here's "Curly" Oden, former Brown star, "out-Granging Grange" in the second period of the Bears-Steamroller clash. Oden, playing quarterback for the Providence team, just after he caught a forward pass in the second period, and is flashing through a mass of grasping hands. Steamrollers won, 9 to 6, the "million dollar beauty," the super-man of football, in the mean-time, had gone down to his Waterloo. He was sick, tired, injured and [illegible]ed.

International Newsreel

Dr. Sparks told reporters, when he arrived at the State House, that he would not even consider resigning "under fire."

But, after a conference with Gov. Fuller and Atty. Gen. Benton, Dr. Sparks signed a statement of resignation. Later he said:

"There is nothing anyway in the position of associate medical examiner financially. My resignation has relieved me of hardships I was compelled to undergo in exercise of my duties.

"If I was going to cause any embarrassment to anyone, I am glad I resigned. I resigned voluntarily.

HINTS POLITICAL INFLUENCE

"There seems to be political influence at work, although I won't say for certain that I think it has any bearing on the case."

Gov. Fuller told reporters he had accepted the resignation, to become immediately effective, and that the episode was closed, so far as the governor's office went.

"I never performed an operation which caused the girl's death," Dr. Sparks said before leaving the State House. "I notified the police of her condition. I later learned that the police chief was her relative. I assure you my acts were honorable. There have been absurd statements made about me since Miss Lyman's death."

Asked why he had Miss Lyman removed from his hospital to the Dickinson Hospital, where she died, he retorted: "That's another of these absurd questions."

He was asked if he knew the name of the married man alleged to have been Miss Lyman's sweetheart. He referred this inquiry to his lawyer.

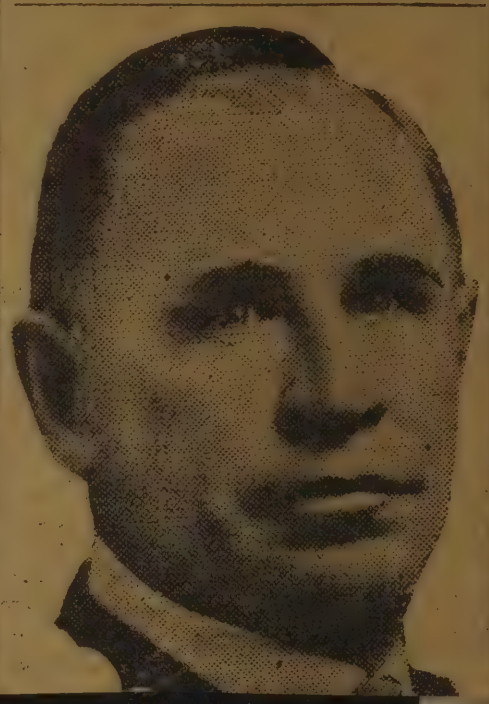
LIVES APART FROM WIFE

Washington, Dec. [illegible] ernment expenditures for the fiscal year 1927 were estimated at $3,396,207,921 in budget figures, submitted to Congress today by President Coolidge, who declared the minimum cost of running the Government had about been reached.

The estimate represented an increase of $169,083,326 over appropriations for the current fiscal year, and the Executive suggested that the normal expansion of a growing nation would henceforth involve added expenditures.

Despite the increase in the total estimates, the budget figures showed an anticipated surplus for 1927 of $330,307,000 and an estimated surplus of $262,041,756 for the year.

Mayor Indicted



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Tuesday, December 8

Days Past — 23 Days to Come

ice all day.

ce in the Evening

Wednesday, December 9

Days Past — 22 Days to Come

fice to 1.30. Then with Phil and
n. Wingate to Braves Field to see
Red" Grange and his Chicago Bears
ze to the Providence Steamrollers 9 to 6
ek to the office 6.15 to 7. Then to
st Barton to Ernest C. Benton
dge A. F. & A. M. to see Josiah take
e first degree in Free masonry.
Home at 11.45.

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Thursday, December 10

343 Days Past — 21 Days to Come

Storm with Phil. Cold Snap.
Office all day. Home at 5:45 -
to find open fire crackling -
Phil & Marie to dinner.
Did my first Christmas
Shopping today.

Friday, December 11

344 Days Past — 20 Days to Come

Office all day. To dinner at
Phil & Maine's. Willis & Maxine Fitch there -
home early to hear Maloney
Shankey Bout on the radio. Frances
stayed to play a little Bridge.

was Clarence Barron, a
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sion that there were two
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e bought. It came as a
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ight that was very won-

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nd do you know where
in that chapter?"

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way when he said that
han to inspiration.
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ppiness in victory unless
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of legs and his two straight [illegible] with the six that Stuldeher, Miller and Crowley have.

Maybe he will do it. If he does it will be a big boots for the sand lot football player as opposed to the "over-emphasized college football student." And it will mean a football victory for Pere Marquette.

MUD HALTS FITTON GAME

The New England semi-pro championship football game between the St. Alphonsus A. A. eleven of Roxbury and Fitton A. C. team of East Boston, which was to have been played at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon was called off.

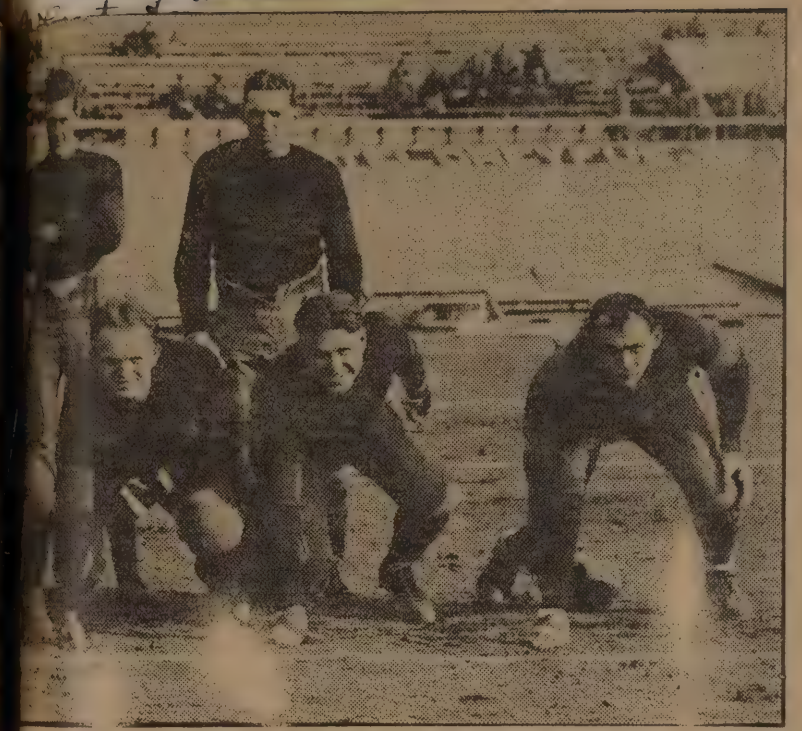
It was a sad blow to the semi-pro fans who had been waiting since Thanksgiving Day for what was to have been the final big league semi-pro attraction in this section.

It was absolutely impossible to stage the game on the Red Sox lot because of the poor condition of the field. The contest has been indefinitely postponed.

The Saints are booked for a game on next Saturday, which will be their final showing.



Full steam ahead, and all the ..ew steamed up! Grange and his team of Chicago Bears at Braves Field fb; Wentworth, lhb; Oden, qb. Line: Maloney, re; Gulian,



re the Steam Rollers of Providence who play Red" day afternoon. Backs, left to right: McIntosh, rhb; Laird, ng, rg; Eckstein, c; Share, lg; Kozlowsky, lt; Garvey, le.

School; Mechanic Arts vs. Charlestown; Dorchester vs. East Boston, Commerce vs. Hyde Park.

December 19, Latin vs. Jamaica Plain; English vs. Brighton; Trade School vs. South Boston; Dorchester vs. Hyde Park.

December 26, Mechanic Arts vs. B. C. High; Latin vs. South Boston; English vs. Charlestown; Commerce vs. East Boston.

Jack Dixon to Lead Norwood High Eleven

Jack Dixon, versatile star of the Norwood High School football eleven, was elected captain for the 1926 season by the letter men at a meeting in the school yesterday. Dixon is a veteran on the Benny Murray-coached eleven and plays at tackle, end and fullback.

Penn Ha[illegible] Haverford Beating in Soccer

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 (A.P.). — The University of Pennsylvania defeated Haverford College here today in an intercollegiate soccer game, 8 to 7.

Football Results

Oglethorpe 16, Rollins 0.

Freeport, Ill., 13, Elwood City, Pa., 7.

Lockhaven 14, Englewood 0.

Southern California 28, Oregon Aggies 0.

Wheeling 35, Victory H. S. 0.



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Saturday, December 12

Days Past — 19 Days to Come

fice to 12.30. Then met Phil in the Archway
ut to the Brunswick Cafeteria for lunch.
ffing for Xmas. Gilbert's. Straws-Jordans.
s.c.. - Woodworths to Coolidge Corner to
xbarn's for Sunday dinner. traces
to Herb. and Lizzie's for dinner. Later
Phil & Marie's - good Party, cards -
& Jamey Jopp - Harry & Isabel Rowan -
ucey Innes Jr. = Marcy Barnum Broadhurst =
b & Lizzie.

Monday, December 14

Days Past — 17 Days to Come

day Dec. 13th
ted all day —
"Light" Crowd
upper, Bessie &
cer - Phil & Marie
& Lizzie - Frank
Rachel. I went to
d early and
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office all day —
Mother came to
office at 5 and
took me home. Gave
me wonderfully
bound set of
reference books.
Mother stayed to
dinner.

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Tuesday, December 15

348 Days Past — 16 Days to Come

Office all day. ~~Cost~~. P.M. Conf. Governor O'Brien. Shrigley — Bacon's Taxi met me at the Square with the children. Addressed Xmas Cards.

Wednesday, December 16

349 Days Past — 15 Days to Come

At the office all day. Xmas shopping at noon. Old Corner Book store — S.S. Pierce etc. Home early. Francis, John, Mary, and David met ~~me~~ me at the Square with Chrysler —

The Christmas Shoppers



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pongee? Where you have the various cretonne, another might crash. Personally, I'd prefer a plain material with either a fringe that embodied the shades predominating in your present cretonnes, or I would make the curtains (just below the sill to end of wood), straight I have bands of plain material on them.

Can you visualize this? Sand colored monk's cloth (I always hemstitch hem, because I can't do plain hemming) with about an inch hem; about two inches from hem at bottom across width of curtain a band of rose, just a little above this a narrower band of green and above this perhaps a narrower band of orange and black.

You can buy rods that do not extend clear across your window. Get them just the width of your side drape, and then you haven't any bare rod to worry about.

Ole Towsee Head.

Dear June Roses—I still get a tremendous thrill when I see a letter addressed to me. Hope I can be of a little assistance.

With your furniture I shouldn't care for a blue painted wall. How would cream appeal to you? There are so many gray and blue kitchens I strove for something different and mine is green and white. You could have your walls a pale blue. Would just varnished woodwork strike a responsive cord? It's awfully pretty with the walls painted either ivory or cream. From experience I wouldn't advocate either white walls or woodwork. It's too glaring, besides almost impossible to keep white.

How would you like the cottage curtains for the kitchen? That is one pair at top of window to lower sash and the other pair like regular sash curtains. They are so pretty, made in white bedford scrim or fine voile and bound about an inch-and-a-half down the center and across bottom. You can tie upper set back or not as you prefer. I think you would like them. I would suggest binding (or banding) them with a plain material in the right shade of blue to match your furniture, or you could use gingham, only gingham is so common.

I noticed my chair seats (all the furnishings in my kitchen are white) got spotted from various things, so I made green pads (to match bandings on my curtains and tablecloths, which is on table when not in use) that fit the seat and add a very quaint look to the room.

Ole Towsie Head.

Dear Thank You—This is rather late to be answering your appeal but I hope it is not too late. In regard to your bureau, if it is dark, it is likely cherry or mahogany. If you could not have it polished, have it varnished or shellacked if the finish is good. The light stand have stained to match the

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Thursday, December 17

ays Past — 14 Days to Come

-fice. all day. Dinner Thanksgiving.

Friday, December 18

Days Past — 13 Days to Come

e all day. Some shopping at noon
e Chester. Phil & Marie to dinner.
ee me to Winchester with Chester.
Tyler Reigns. Will be Festival
with Some Demonstrations &

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Saturday, December 19

352 Days Past — 12 Days to Come

Office to 1. Then shopping —
Home at 5. Tried out new
Tunes Records. To Bed 11 P.M.

Monday, December 21

354 Days Past — 10 Days to Come

SUNDAY DEC. 20

Early. John and David
helped me unpack
some of Frances' presents
to Pa & Louise at
noon - In with Francis
David & Peter to 5a Gas
3 P.M. Wait for new
Radio - Home at 5:30
Heard Mellie Dunham
Program Christmas Fables

Office all day
Lou
to the "Lawrentian"
for lunch.
Phil called at
Archway at 5.00
and I motored
out home.

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Tuesday, December 22

355 Days Past — 9 Days to Come

Drizzle rain all day — Shopped at Woolworth — Smoking outfits at Perkins for assistant gen. Pipe for Phil Wrapper for Peter — "Nigger of the Narcissus" for Uncle Don — "Jane Eyre" for Pat. Frances and children meet at Harvard Square. To Spaulding's for lunch. Breaded Veal Cutlet and Spaghetti — Mince Pie. Oyster Stew — Steak — Cauliflower Hollandaise Sauce — Fried Potatoes — Coffee — Ice cream — Cake — Fruit — Nuts — Candy — Cigars — Cigarettes — Ginger Ale — Apollinaris — Lemonade — Cocoa — Milk — Cream — Sugar — Salt — Pepper — Mustard — Vinegar — Oil — Butter — Bread — Rolls — Crackers — Cheese — Olives — Pickles — Relish — Sauce — Gravy — Soup — Fish — Meat — Vegetables — Salad — Dessert — Beverages — Tea — Coffee — Chocolate

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Thursday, December 24

357 Days Past — 7 Days to

Office all day. at 11.15 we had the third ann
Christmas celebration at the office - A.R.Sh
& M.F. Weston in charge - Jokes for all the as
with appropriate poems. Checks from me to
the staff and smoking jacket to Nesta. Nesta from
me with a belly tra[illegible] bag. Miss one to Charle
York for his hospitality at Rhum Island at Squa
in September. Did a little shopping after lunch the
back to State House at 2. stayed until after 5.
all the carefully window lighted up the
Xmas candles for the first time. Home and
to Bed at 1.30.

Friday, December 25

358 Days Past — 6 Days to

Christmas!!

up at 6. and John Mary & David rush down
to the tree - at 11 - We went over to Dorothy's Tow
in Wales. Many Reutons & Woods there - a very
enjoyable time around their tree. Roads slippery
Then over to Nebs. Pat, Louise, Marie Dora, & Ann to
Xmas dinner at Our house. Wonderful Goos
with an especial stuffing by Frances.
Plum Pudding & Special Cake. I dawdled of
twice or three. Over to Phils and Mamie for
a [illegible]

His wealth is of no use to him. o any good with it. He don't lf comfortable with it. He hasn't tion of thinking—ha, ha, ha!— ver going to benefit us with it."
o patience with him," observed ece. Scrooge's niece's sisters, and er ladies, expressed the same

ve!" said Scrooge's nephew. "I r him; I couldn't be angry with d. Who suffers by his ill whims? ways. Here, he takes it into his ike us, and he won't come and s. What's the consequence? He uch of a dinner."
think he loses a very good din- pted Scrooge's niece. Everybody same, and they must be allowed competent judges, because they d dinner; and, with the dessert ble, were clustered round the fire,
am very glad to hear it," said ephew, "because I haven't any in these young housekeepers. say, Topper?"
d clearly got his eyes upon one niece's sisters, for he answered elor was a wretched outcast, who t to express an opinion on the hereat Scrooge's niece's sister— ne with the lace tucker; not the e roses—blushed.
n, Fred," said Scrooge's niece, hands. "He never finishes what o say! He is such a ridiculous

nephew revelled in another laugh, as impossible to keep the infec- ugh the plump sister tried hard aromatic vinegar; his example ously followed.
ly going to say," said Scrooge's at the consequence of his taking us, and not making merry with ink, that he loses some pleasant hich could do him no harm. I oses pleasanter companions than



The last of the spirits

your understanding, and would instantly have sidled off in the direction of the plump sister. She often cried out that it wasn't fair; and it really was not. But when at last he caught her, when, in spite of all her silken rustlings, and her rapid flutterings past him, he got her into a corner whence there was no escape; then his conduct was the most execrable. For his pretending not to know her; his pretending that it was necessary to touch her head-dress, and, further to assure himself of her identity by pressing a certain ring upon her finger, and a certain chain about her neck; was vile, answer in the negative was sufficient to Scrooge, supposing they had ever had any tendency that way.

"He has given us plenty of merriment, I am sure," said Fred, "and it would be ungrateful not to drink his health. Here is a glass of mulled wine ready to our hand at the moment; and I say 'Uncle Scrooge!'"

"Well! Uncle Scrooge!" they cried.

"A Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to the old man, whatever he is!" said Scrooge's nephew. "He wouldn't take it from me, but may he have it, nevertheless. Uncle Scrooge!"

Scrooge looked about him for and saw it not. As the last str to vibrate, he remembered the of old Jacob Marley, and lifting u beheld a solemn phantom, draped ed, coming like a mist along t toward him.

STAVE IV

THE LAST OF THE SPI

The Phantom slowly, gravely, s proached. When it came near hi bent down upon his knee; for i air through which this Spirit seemed to scatter gloom and m

It was shrouded in a deep blac which concealed its head, its fac and left nothing of it visible sav stretched hand. But for this it been difficult to detach its figur night, and separate it from th by which it was surrounded.

He felt that it was tall and st it came beside him, and that its presence filled him with a solemn knew no more, for the Spirit ne nor moved.

"I am in the presence of the Christmas Yet To Come?" said

The Spirit answered not, but ward with its hand.

"You are about to show me the things that have not happen happen in the time before us pursued. "Is that so, Spirit?"

The upper portion of the ga contracted for an instant in its the Spirit had inclined its head. the only answer he received.

Although well used to ghostl by this time, Scrooge feared the s so much that his legs trembl him, and he found that he co stand when he prepared to follo Spirit paused a moment, as ob condition, and giving him time t



THE LAST SUPPER, by Leonardo da Vinci.

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Saturday, December 26

359 Days Past — 5 Days to Come

me allday. at noon ate to eib's also at 3- Took ning the afternoon - auces. Head + dizzie - Nau- ion. Will rate. To Suffern at eib's. Put over watch Home at 10.30 -

SUNDAY - DECEMBER 27

Cold Snap ow - 2° above Zero at 7. Stoking Furnace fire - dog fire in bed - noon. Dazed around to 1.30 Read Sunday papers & letters and Barron's Financial and

To Bed early - read some fine Short Stories - Hunter's Collection

Monday, December 28

361 Days Past — 3 Days to Come

as up to 7° at 7- Day moderated a lot as renton - Cold Wave has gone out to sea. To Lunch at 1.30 walked down across ommon to Spaulding's - had Broiled Schrod ashed Brown Potatoes - Lemon Pie - Home at . Frances had good dinner - Vegetable Soup - oast Beef in Gravy - Baked Potatoes - Stewed rn. Lettuce Salad - Ginger Bread with hipped Cream. To Bed early to read Barron's Financial Weekly and the Wall Street Magazine. Go the times over to. Federal Reserve

Evening of 29th out at 9 Go to Fire on Edgemoor Rd

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Tuesday, December 29

362 Days Past — 2 Days to Come

Moderate Winter weather - at office detail all morning. deposited gold coins for child at Warren Institution for Savings - gave them money bond Pacific Gas & Electric to Herb. Boynton of Moseley's to procure definitive - cut coupons at 1st National Vaults. Lunch at Georgian Cafeteria - Breaded Pork Chop - French Fried Potatoes - Mince Pie - Coffee. Mother came in to Archway with John Mary, David, and Phyllis, Ruth, and Teddy wood after "Mother Goose" Party at Filene's Rode out Beacon St. to Centre St. where we transferred wood kids to Dorothy. Then home - Mother to dinner - Oysters on the half shell. Steak. Water Cress Escalloped Potatoes - French Pastry Demi-Tasse

Wednesday, December 30

363 Days Past — 1 Day to Come

Moderating still more. To office at 9.10. Run-in with Dist. Atty. Wright Clears up. at desk all day. To lunch at Spaulding's - Hot Roast Beef Sandwich - Coffee - Cherry Ice Cream. Home at 5.45. Dinner of Ox-Tail Soup. Lamb Chops. Mashed Potatoes. Hot Asparagus Tits on Toast. Apple Pie.

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Thursday, December 31

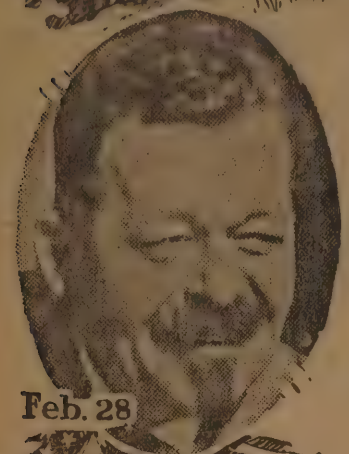
364 Days Past

To the office until 5.30 then to Braemore for New Year's Party with Pa. Pa. Aunt Lou - Louise. Pat & Frances. Five dimes there. Home at 9. Herb + Lizzie - Pat & Louise came around for our own little New Year's Party. Phil & Marie and their gang dropped in for a few minutes before going in to the Club Marco. Joe and Eleanor came in. A little later before midnight and then in came the New Year with mingled feelings of sadness and gladness.

MEMORANDA

Memories of 1925



























2—Prof J Bergonie devo..., of roentgenology dies in Bordeaux a victim of the X-ray

28—Supply of anti-toxin leaves Nenana Alaska, for Nome by dog-sled Leonard Seppala famous dog-musher, starts from Nome to meet team to relay anti-toxin to town stricken with diphtheria epidemic.

February

15—Floyd Collins, imprisoned in cave near Cave City, Ky., found dead after 17 days.

25—Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois dies

28—President Frederich Ebert of Germany dies.

March

4—Calvin Coolidge inaugurated thirtieth president.

18—Twenty thousand homeless when fire destroys 3000 Tokyo buildings

Tornado sweeps Illinois Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. Over 800 killed, 3749 injured. Prop... [illegible] destroyed by fire Loss is over $5,000,000

April

4—Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit convicted of murder of Policeman Skelly at Hartford, Conn. Sentenced to hang.

May

15—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles dies.

16—Senator Selden Palmer Spencer Missouri, dies

27—Fifty-nine miners killed in explosion in mine near Coal Glen, N. C...

June

18—Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin, dies.

22—Senator Edwin F Ladd, North Dakota, dies.

29—Earthquake destroys part of Santa Barbara, Calif., killing 12.

July

... found guilty anti-evolution ... $100

26—William Jennings Bryan dies.

August

4—Shipping Board accepts Henry Ford's offer of $1,796,000 for 200 scrapped ships.

18—Steamer Mackinac boiler explodes near Newport, R. I. Thirty passengers killed.

September

3—Dirigible Shenandoah destroyed and 14 of crew killed, in storm at Cambridge, O

25—All but three of crew of 36 die when submarine S-51 is rammed and sunk.

October

6—United States Shipping Board ousts Rear Admiral Leigh C Palmer (retired) as president of the Fleet Corporation. Capt Elmer E. [illegible] ... U. S. aircraft pilot ... land, O., who disappeared 10 days before, is found in wrecked plane in mountains near Bellefonte, Pa.

November

10—House Ways and Means Committee completes work on tax reduction and sets final reduction total at $308,366,709.

12—Court-martial trial of William T Mitchell starts.

December

1—Governor Miriam "Ma" Ferguson refuses to "throw herself to wolves" by calling special session of Texas legislature.

5—White Plains, N. Y., jury returns verdict in favor of Alice Jones Rhinelander in annulment suit of Leonard Kip Rhinelander.

Grantland Rice as Walter Camp's Successor Picks All-America Team in Collier's Weekly



OOSTERBAAN — MICH. — END
CHASE — PITTSBURG — TACKLE
HESS — OHIO STATE — GUARD
McMILLAN — PRINCETON — CENTER
DIEHL — DARTMOUTH — GUARD
WEIR — NEBRASKA — TACKLE
THAYER — PENN. — END



GRANGE — ILLINOIS — Q.B.
OBERLANDER — DARTMOUTH — H.B.
WILSON — U. of WASH. — H.B.
NEVERS — STANFORD — F.B.

The twenty-seventh Collier's All-American football team and review of the football season appears in the current issue of Collier's Weekly on the news-stands today.

Grantland Rice, well-known sports authority, makes the selections. He succeeds Walter Camp as Collier's fotball expert. Mr. Camp, in turn, succeeded Caspar Whitney as the picker of the annual all-star team.

An army of expert collaborators, making observations on gridirons in all sections of the country, assisted Mr. Rice in providing the information on which the 1925 selections are based.

These collaborators included leading coaches, prominent sports writers and many of the leading officials of the game.

In his statement of the process of selection, Mr. Rice declares that the choice was determined by the majority opinion of a large group of the leading coaches officials and football writers.

Nine colleges are represented on Mr. Rice's team. McMillan of Princeton is the only member of the "Big Three" to place. Dartmouth is the only squad with more than one representative.

Five eastern players, four western players and two from the coast comprise Rice's team. The south is overlooked. That section offered Flournoy, Tulane's great halfback, as a strong possibility.

Grange of Illinois is selected for quarterback, which places him in the famous class as one of the few football players to be selected for three successive years on Collier's All-America.

Weir, Nebraska's great tackle, is the only other player to repeat. He was named as one of the team last year by the Walter Camp.

Collier's All-America

NAME	COLLEGE	POSITION
Oosterbaan	End	Michigan
Chase	Tackle	Pittsburg
Diehl	Guard	Dartmouth
McMillan	Center	Princeton
Hess	Guard	Ohio State
Weir	Tackle	Nebraska
Thayer	End	Pennsylvania
Grange	Quarterback	Illinois
Oberlander	Halfback	Dartmouth
Wilson	Halfback	Washington
Nevers	Fullback	Stanford

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Friday, January 1 1926 364 Days to Come

Small party welcomed in the New Year at our house. Bob & Lizzie – Pat & Louise – Joe & Eleanor. When the whistles and the tumult had died down – into the dining room where Frances had spread chicken salad. Hot biscuits – coffee etc. To Bed at 2 – up at 11. Cleaned the paper barrells out of the cellar. Hubbell & Marie came over at noon. Picked up the house a little during the afternoon.

Annual Reducing Contest Starts Official Weight 174 lbs

Saturday, January 2

1 Day Past 363 Days to Come

At the office until 1.45. To lunch at Waldorf – Vegetable dinner – to Belmont M.E. Church to Lieut. George W. Park's funeral. Then home. Frances – Hubbell and Marie had gone over to Joe & Eleanor's for bridge party until 5. Dining at home Rested and [illegible]

Up at 9. Phil and I went up to Oakley and played Squash for 1½ hours. Out to Phil's at noon – Ice boats all afternoon and evening. Very cold day. Played golf at Oakley

Weight 174½

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Monday, January 4

3 Days Past — 361 Days to Come

Into the office at 9. Then to Symphony Hall at 10 to the Inauguration of Malcolm Nichols as Mayor of Boston

Back to the office - hard at it all day - Drizzly outside - so down to State House Lunch Room at 2. Braised shoulder of Lamb. Potato. Slice of Bread. Worked until 6 then home. Dinner of Chicken Soup. Cold roast beef. Stuffed Potato. ~~Asparagus~~ Artichoke Asparagus Salad

Tuesday, January 5

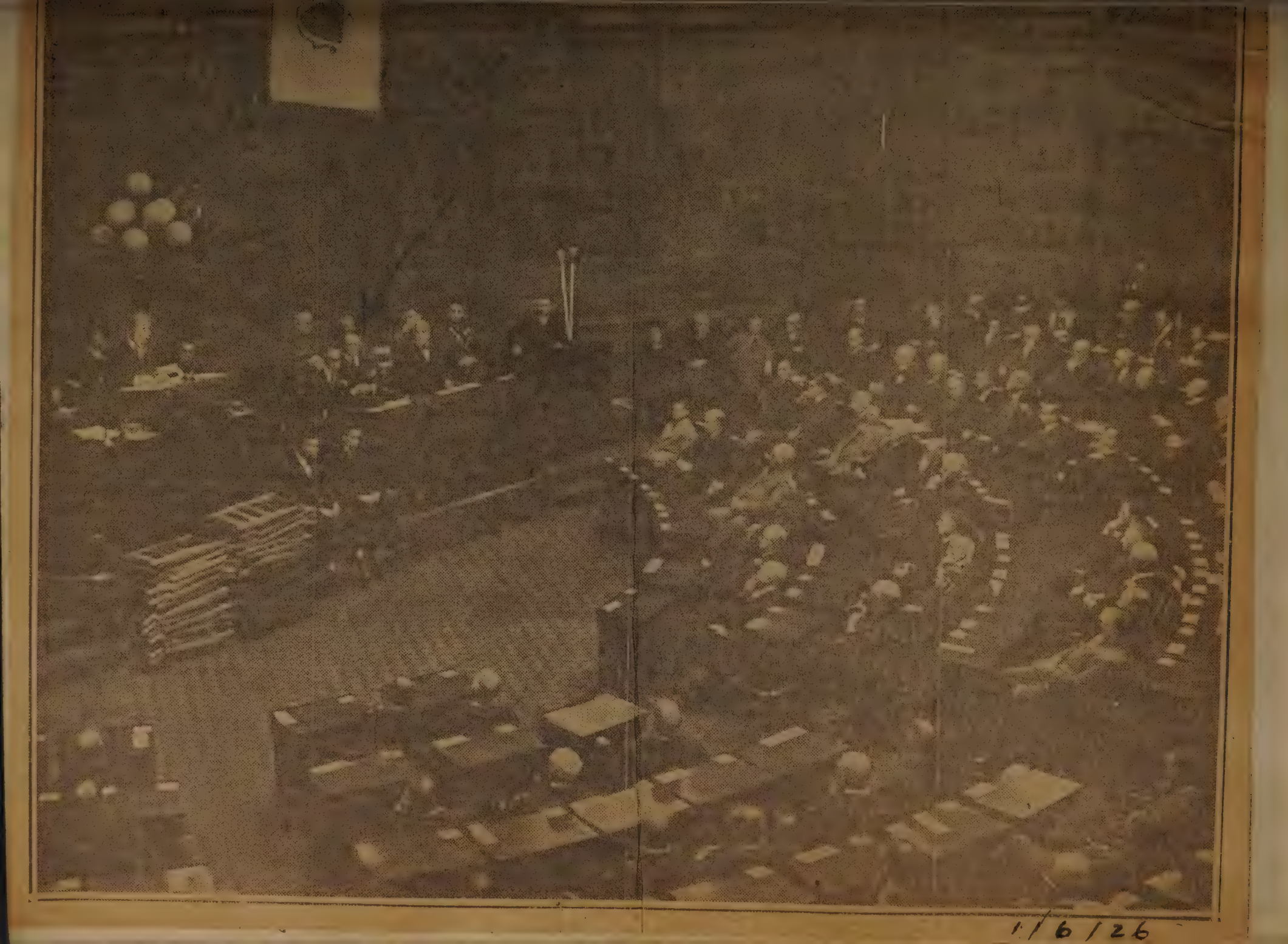
4 Days Past — 360 Days to Come

Drizzling today -

Home at 6. Over to Joe's for dinner.

Weiss and Phil & Marie —

Lamb -
Chocolate Bomb -
Poker - 9 P.B. home at 9.30



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n Our History

presided. Fr Kelley told of his missionary work in the Orient. There were songs and recitations by members and a collation.

Follen Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League held a whist party in [illegible] Lexington last

ning, the committee in charge being Mrs St Clair Haskell, Mrs B. Shevory, Mrs G. Holmes, Mrs J. Keaney, Mrs J. J. Rooney and Mrs J. Burns.

Dedham High School basket-ball team will open the season with Walpole [illegible]

Requirements." The subject has been before the Legislature in various forms for several years.

The present bill is based upon a report recently made by the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association, whose committee found that too many children leave school insufficiently equipped.

In the words of the report, "the youth leaving school at 14 years of age with an education below that of the eighth grade has too little educational equipment and is too immature to possess the foundation upon which to develop adequate judgment" such as is required of a citizen in a representative democracy.

Mrs Roland Baker, chairman of the Legislative committee, presided.

WEST ROXBURY DISTRICT

Several telephone calls were received by the police of Station 13 shortly after 1 o'clock this morning to the effect that two sailors were acting suspiciously around houses at Green and Washington sts. The patrol wagon was sent there and the two sailors were arrested on a drunkenness charge.

The P. C. Club of Jamaica Plain will have a whist party tomorrow evening at Legion Hall, 129 South st. Prizes will be awarded.

Forest Hills Hospital Nurses' Training School will have its graduation exercises at Highland Hall, tomorrow night. Dr Alonzo J. Shadman will preside and Senator Gaspar G. Bacon will speak.

Funeral services were held in Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel this noon for David Eldridge of Canterbury st, more than 40 years foreman of the cemetery stables. Burial was at East Harwich.

An operetta by the children of the Church of St Andrew the Apostle at Forest Hills, will be held in the Community House, Walkhill and Wachusett sts, tonight and tomorrow evening.

The Highland Club will have a ladies' afternoon at the clubroom Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Athleen Grab of 38 Atherton st, observed her 15th birthday with a party at her home this afternoon, largely attended by girl friends. She received many gifts. A program of entertainment was carried out, and Miss Grab contributed several selections. A collation was served. Miss Grab attends the High School of Practical Arts.

EAST BOSTON DISTRICT

Two one-act plays, "Moving Day," and "Who Kissed Barbara," were pre-

has been on trial for two days in Federal Court before Judge Brewster and a jury, was found not guilty today after deliberations lasting slightly more than half an hour.

NEWTON

Officials of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company and police and Street Department heads made a study of the facilities in Nonantum sq yesterday afternoon, with regard to a terminal for the bus lines of the railway company. The transit company will operate two bus lines out of the square, one on the Cross Town line via Washington st and Walnut sts to Waltham, and one on the Bemis line via Washington, Adams st and Nonantum to Waltham. The busses will enter the square by way of Hall and Center sts, discharging and receiving passengers at the curb on Center st, in front of the new business block, and leave by way of Washington st. There has been a movement to take all transportation terminals out of the square, but this arrangement is expected to prove satisfactory as it will take the busses out of the center of the square. According to the terms of the franchise, the busses will be in use within two months, but delivery is expected to be made sooner than that. The Boston and Worcester bus lines are expected to be in operation in a short time. The bus to be used in place of the New York, New Haven & Hartford train from Needham to Newton Highlands, by a subsidiary of the railroad company, the New England Transportation Company is awaiting the permission of the Needham Selectmen. The fare on this line will be 14 cents. Other lines will charge 5 cents.

The annual meeting of the Newton Welfare Bureau will be held on Jan 1. An opportunity will be given the members to meet the new general secretary, Miss Carolyn A. Butters, who takes the place of Miss Carrie Hull, resigned.

The meeting of the Newton W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon in Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton Corner. Mrs Alice G. Ropes, State president, spoke on "Hands Across the Sea." Mrs A. E. McCassey was hostess.

The game between the Newton High hockey team and the team composed of Dartmouth alumni from Newton scheduled for last night at the Brae Burn rink, had to be postponed because of the weather. The date has not been set by Coach Martin of Newton.

The following have been chosen for the cast of the Newton High senior

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Wednesday, January 6

359 Days to Come

2 ore to House to hear Governor's Message

at 6. Phil's 25th Birthday. Surprise Costume Party
ces as Sis Hopkins - Spencer - Red Beard Dress Suit -
e - Pink Suit Flapper - Pet. Robinson Crusoe - clowns
g Girl - Reb - Circus Master Lizzie Pirate -
Roman - Brown Dressed Girl - Isabel - "Red" Grange -
Flocte - Blue Girl - Jim Kelley Jr and Tantalizing
Beaton "Nellie" Dunham - Joe & Eleanor - Gibson Girl
Susie - Blue Dressed Girlie.

Thursday, January 7

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358 Days to Come

t 9.30 got things started - then down to
ders in the little Building - hair - cut -
mpoo - shave - shine. Luncheon at The
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of milk. Office afternoon - Conf. of Dept. Heads
e Charlie Howard. Home at 5.45 - dressed to
es Cookodinner - Ox tail Soup - Navy
o. Baked Potatoes. Cauliflower
kette Sherbet - brisk day -
Breakfast Orange Juice
Lunch
Dinner

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Friday, January 8

7 Days Past — 357 Days to Come

at the office at 9.15 Hard at it all day. Luncheon at the Waldorf on Park St. Creamed Halibut. Coffee - Vanilla Eclair. Reached home at 6. For dinner — Celery Soup — Baked Cod - Mashed Potato - Creamed Tomatoes — Lettuce Salad Roquefort Cheese

Saturday, January 9

8 Days Past — 356 Days to Come

Office until one. then Lunch at Waldorf on Park St. Small shopping and home at 3. To Ed Bakers at 5 - then Carpenters - Met Jack Eatons and Bill Rands in Spanish Room at the Buckminster where the 5 Pi Eta couples had dinner and danced. Then out to the Pi Eta Club to see this years show — "The Fool for Scandal" — Then out to Bakers again - Carried home just as Phil & his friend were getting in



Pi Eta Pony Ballet 1926



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By Theodore G. Joslin

NUMEROUS changes incident to the senatorial campaigns to be waged next fall have taken place in the last three months, revealing how difficult it is to make long-distance predictions as to the outcome of the contest for control of the Senate during the two years beginning 1927, other than that the Republican party will be fortunate indeed if it retains its present potential strength. Advices received by your correspondent, who toured the pivotal States last October, reveal that conditions have changed materially in no less than eleven of the thirty-three States in which senators will be elected, some of the changes being advantageous to the Administration and others benefiting the minority party. If a guess had to be made on the basis of present information, it would be that the Republicans stand to lose several seats, reducing their already meagre majority and seriously endangering their control of the Senate, if not wiping it out altogether.

So far as the East is concerned, attention centers about the situation developing in New York State. It appeared a year ago that Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who is completing his second term in the Senate, could not possibly be re-elected. Governor Al Smith was at the height of his power. It was appreciated, then as now, that his greatest desire is to be President, and it was commonly believed that he proposed to use the Senate as a stepping stone to the White House. He was expected to be the Democratic nominee and it was said that Senator Wadsworth could not possibly defeat him. Conditions changed last fall, however, when newspapers indicated that Governor I. Walsh, who was believed to have the field to himself, do not get "Jimmy" at all, for they have a mental picture of the kind of a primary campaign that Walsh and Curley would wage. In political parlance, it would be "a wow." Other observers, not adverse to witnessing a first-class Democratic scrap, think it is a fine suggestion. The Republicans could improve on it by suggesting that both Walsh and Curley run against Butler. Then the election of the senator would be assured. As it is, the party leaders, while appreciating that the senator has a real fight on his hands, believe that the situation is more favorable than it was a few months ago. They are hoping that the improvement in conditions will continue.

New Hampshire is another northeastern State which has caused chills to chase up and down the spines of Republicans. Their worries have been due to the announcement by former Governor Robert P. Bass that he would oppose Senator George H. Moses for the Republican nomination. They know that Moses had opposed the President in certain important particulars, and, appreciating that his State was contiguous to both Massachusetts and Vermont, wondered what his fate would be, especially against a candidate promising full support for Mr Coolidge. Recently, however, they have come to the conclusion that Moses is safe. Investigators are visiting all States in which there is the slightest doubt of the result. Their reports from New Hampshire say that Moses is as strong there as ever among leaders and rank and file alike. He has, moreover, the support of the press. Practically all the important newspapers in the State have announced for him; none has come out for his opponent. Therefore, it is believed the senator has little to fear. Danger of the Republican primary contest resulting in a Democrat being elected in the place of Moses is believed to be about over.

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Monday, January 11

Days Past — 354 Days to Come

Big day of work - Allotting cases to lawyers for investigation. Hannah had dinner party at Women's Republican Club for Beacon St. Family - Mother leaving soon upon her trip to Africa

Tuesday, January 12

Days Past — 353 Days to Come

d at it all day. At work with Quigley Mitchell assigning investigating ses to leading lawyers. Home at Had intended to go to Arena to ckey game Bruins vs Canadiens. t had stomach upset - so Jotter t along.

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Wednesday, January 13

12 Days Past — 352 Days to Come

Big News Today - Parker House Floor Collapse ~~Adjoining Building Wrecked~~ 2 Interviews Ponzi Agent Alviti. at. 3.30 ore to East Boston to Everett C. Benton Lodge to see Josiah take his Fellowcraft degree. Back to State House for clean up work - Home at 6.35

Thursday, January 14

13 Days Past — 351 Days to Come

In the Office at 9. on Annual Report most of the day. Worked until 7. to lunch at Standing's - Had Roast Beef Sandwich - Vanilla Ice Cream. Frances had this dinner ready for me when I arrived home at 7.45 - Scotch Broth - Lamb Chops - Baked Potatoes - Egg Plant Lima Beans.

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Friday, January 15

14 Days Past — 350 Days to Come

r at 9. Conf. Chief Justice Hall at 9.20
t work on annual report all day.
uncheon at Spauldings. Hot Roast Chicken
andwich – Potato. Coffee – Vanilla Ice Cream.
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ected, Bath sides of State House on
acon St. Worked until 6.45. Mrs
mes. Dinner – Potato Soup. Cold, Scalloped
matoes – Baked Potatoes – Pickle Pear Pie.
Brown Betty Pudding

Saturday, January 16

15 Days Past — 349 Days to Come

ll morning on details of annual report. at 2. P.M.
o First Church, Corner Marlboro & Berkeley Streets
r funeral of former Associate Justice of Supreme
udicial Court Henry N. Sheldon - before whom I
as sworn in as member of the Massachusetts Bar
August 1911 – Back to the State House at 3 and
worked steadily to 7.20 on annual report.
Flew home. to find Louise & Pat - Elise &
Herbert. Aroused the dining room table in a
friendly game of Poker until 10. o'clock.

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Monday, January 18

17 Days Past — 347 Days to Come

SUNDAY, JAN. 17th
Up early - Sunday papers then down to Hampstead Hall, Memorial Drive for 2 hours with Mother - She leaving at 4 o'clock for New York whence she sails 1 A.M. Tuesday morning on African Cruise of 100 days. One hour of Squash with Phil at Oakley - then home for a hot tub and a good night's sleep

Hard at work all day. Warm. Luncheon Club at at Young's - Roast Beef Hash - Broiled Egg - Chocolate Ice Cream at office to 6 P.M. Then to Metropolitan 45 mins of "American Venus" To Touraine - dinner with Frances - Broiled Mackerel - Delmonico Potatoes - Chocolate Ice. To Majestic to attend Premiere of the "Big Parade" fine picture

Tuesday, January 19

18 Days Past — 346 Days to Come

Up early and to office - Read Copy of annual report - to Luncheon Club at Young's - Curry of Veal Rice Timbale - Vanilla Eclair - Chocolate Ice Cream. To office until 5.45 - then home. Fine dinner - Mushroom Soup - Roast Chicken cold - Stuffed Potatoes - Broiled Mushrooms on Toast. Endive - Escarolle - Cottage Cheese Salad. Bent's Hard Water Crackers - Filed my annual report late today with Jimmy Kimball.



Front Elevation, Hampstead and Radnor Halls.—Architect: Charles R. Grecco, Boston



livers. No system which omits any one of those factors can be described as automatic either legitimately or accurately. And the dependability as well as the completely automatic operation of this Petro system is made reliably practical by the Petro Thermal Viscosity principle.

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he numerous scenes in "The Big Parade" the tremendous picture hit at the Majestic theater.

OLITICAL PLOT CHARGED N HIGHBROW CELEBRATION OF EVACUATION DAY, MARCH 17

The highbrow celebration of the 150th anniversary of the acuation of Boston by British troops is being used to boom unknown political aspirant.

outh Boston Citizens' association ers protest against unwarranted rference and will protest to yor Nichols. Mystery as to rea- for signed cards demanded to leared up.

he following letter sent by City ncillor Michael J. Ward to rge H. Johnson requesting an lanation of the matter exposed scheme:

ear Mr. Johnson:

I am in receipt of an invitation attend the city of Boston sesqui- ntennial historical celebration of e Evacuation of Boston on Wed- sday, March 17, 1926, at 8 p. m., Mechanics hall, Boston.

I have read with a great deal of terest the little card enclosed, hich requires the party who de- res admission to s[illegible] his name d address, together with that of his wife, and a note which reads, "To hasten delivery, I am enclosing a return stamped addressed envelope."

It appears to me that the city of Boston is going to an unnecessary expense in forwarding cards of this kind and self-addressed envelopes, the only purpose of which could be to further the political ambitions of some worthy citizen who is an aspirant for political honors and that this card may be in danger of being used as a mailing list for this purpose.

I am bringing this matter to your attention for any action that you may deem proper to prevent such a foolish expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

Respectfully yours,

MICHAEL J. WARD,
City Councillor.

Fame

Sailor Ryan Tu on Ignorance Plan to Impro of Voters

Education is the wark between the destruction now America and the the government, a Henry J. "Sailor" Boston educator a tongued orator of during the World

To prove his "Sailor" is today to embark on a c education that into every home especially into the illiterates.

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Wednesday, January 20

Days Past — 345 Days to Come

at received most favorably by press.
nounced today that I would not be a
ndidate for re-election. Luncheon
r at Young's - Club Sandwich - Chocolate
Clair - Hard at it all day - Home at 6.
od dinner - Beef Broth - New
land Boiled dinner - Chocolate
ence Mang.

Thursday, January 21

Days Past — 344 Days to Come

fice all day — Luncheon at Young's
l Sandwich - Maple Eclair.
e at 6.30 / To Bed early - radio
apers. Frances went with the
ls over to the Romans for a
me of poker.

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Friday, January 22

21 Days Past — 343 Days to Come

In office at 9.05 - Routine work all day. Confered with Speaker Hull re reference of annual report to committee & Luncheon at youngs. Chicken Gumbo Soup - Chocolate Eclair - Chocolate Ice Cream. Shark drop in temperature - Dinner - Corn Chowder - Baked Finnan Haddie - Baked Potato - Spinach - Mocha Pie -

Saturday, January 23

22 Days Past — 342 Days to Come

Office to 12 then to the Metropolitan to see the "American Venus" - Lunch Waldorf Ragout of Beef - Chocolate Eclair - Coffee - Home at 4. at 6 left for Louise's - Her 30th Birthday. Surprise Party - Herb & Lizzie - Pat & Louise - Phil & Marie - Charles & Margaret Wheeler - Home at 12 at 1.30 A.M. Walter Comfort called up from Englewood!

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Monday, January 25

24 Days Past — 340 Days to Come

ndday, Jan 24th
zed away all morning

luncheon club at youngs.

Tuesday, January 26

25 Days Past — 339 Days to Come

Luncheon club at youngs

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Wednesday, January 27

26 Days Past — 338 Days to Come

Spoke at first meeting at Beacon Hill Square Club - Hotel Bellevue - luncheon.

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Was going to annual dinner of Canoby Club at City Club. But had bad headache so came home.

Thursday, January 28

27 Days Past — 337 Days to Come

Luncheon club at Youngs.

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Friday, January 29

28 Days Past — 336 Days to Come

uncheon Club at Youngs —

Saturday, January 30

29 Days Past — 335 Days to Come

ffice morning. Then shopping for Frances birth
ay gifts - 2 Books - 2 Pairs Hose - Home at
.30 - Birthday Surprise Party - For Frances
t our house - Those Present. Ed & Edith Baker -
il & Marie - Herb. & Lizzie, Pet & Louise -
harles & Margaret Wheeler - Harry & Isabel Rowan.
oyd Allen - Jim & "Pinky" Vickery - "Sel" Jopp -
li the Fleets.

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Monday, February 1

31 Days Past — 333 Days to Come

Sunday Jan. 31st
FRANCES 32nd Birthday
Rested all morning.
Marie Dora to dinner
Birthday Cake. Rain
Hard

Office all day.
Luncheon Club at
Young's.

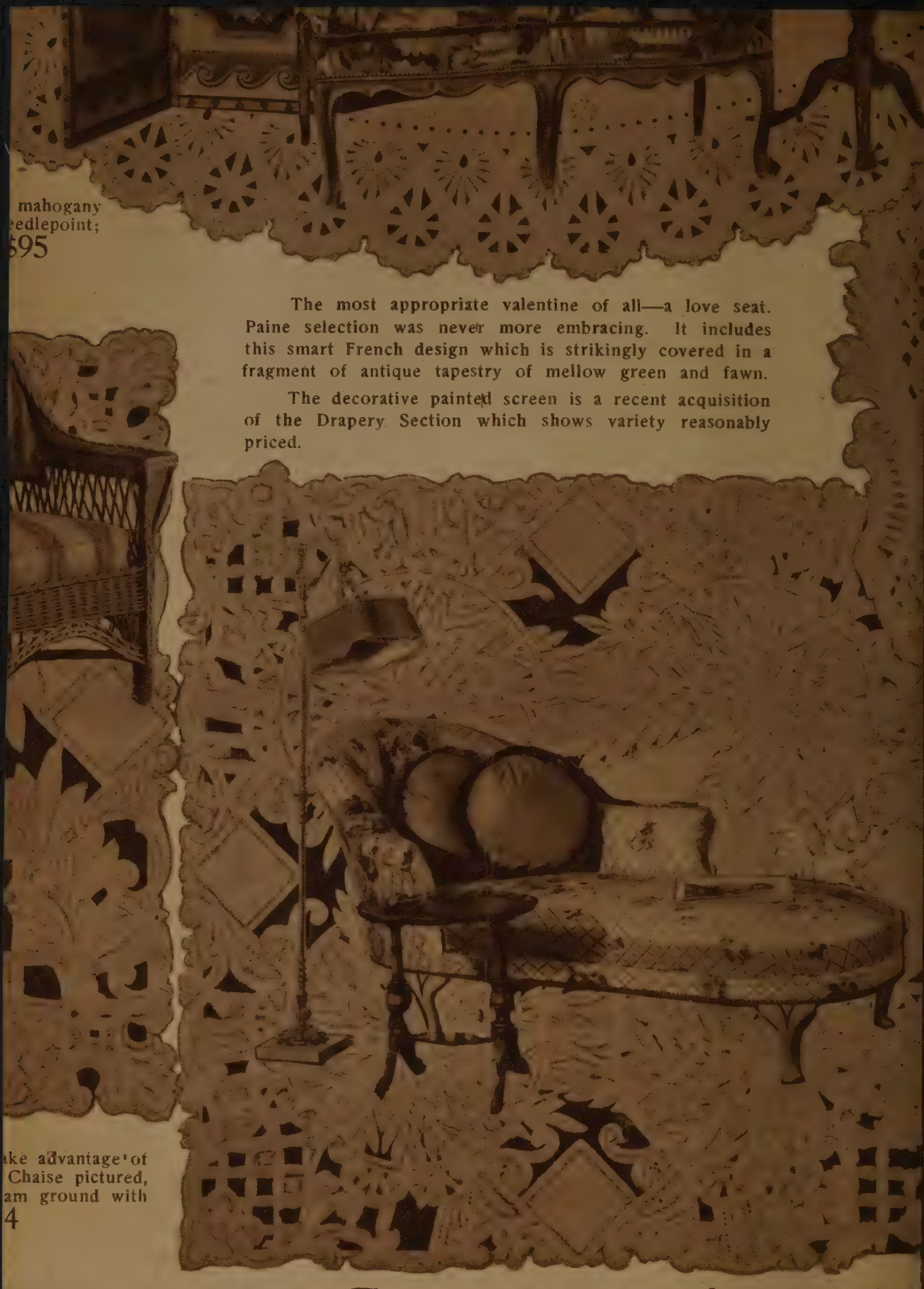
Tuesday, February 2

32 Days Past — 332 Days to Come

Office all day. To Luncheon Club at Young's - Evening. Spoke for Governor at Copley Plaza - Banquet of New England Horsemen's Association



er result of the beautiful in Boston. This bit, with its weird snow caps and heavily laden branches
. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, looking down towards the Charles River. We



mahogany
eedlepoint;
$95

The most appropriate valentine of all—a love seat. Paine selection was never more embracing. It includes this smart French design which is strikingly covered in a fragment of antique tapestry of mellow green and fawn.

The decorative painted screen is a recent acquisition of the Drapery Section which shows variety reasonably priced.

ake advantage of
Chaise pictured,
am ground with
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URNITURE COMPANY

Lamps and Rug
Reduced

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Wednesday, February 3

Days Past — 331 Days to Come

Goldberg sworn in today as associate
mmissioner Public Utilities. Luncheon
b at Youngs.

ening Went with Frances to Drama Class
Belmont Woman's Club at Belmont
the Parish Rooms. Ed. Payne
etched characters from Dickens
nd gave readings. Had to switch
to Eddy's Garage today as Phil has bought
a new car.

Thursday, February 4

Days Past — 330 Days to Come

of the Big Blizzard - gale & snow storm
ly in the morning. Het office force 90
3. I left office at 4.30 Harvard Square
5. walked home from there. took
hour and ten minutes. Hot tub upon
rival - Herb & Lizzie to dinner. Phil &
ie over later. Poker for me to 9.
en newspapers and radio.

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Friday, February 5

35 Days Past — 329 Days to Come

Into office at 9.30. at it steadily until 5.45 - Rob. brought up my lunch - a piece of apple Pie and a cup of coffee. Cleaned up a raft of work - especially on estate. Home at 6.30 - over to Phil's for a moment. dinner - of special vegetable soup. fried cod - string beans. baked potato. Lettuce salad. Mocha Pie.

Saturday, February 6

36 Days Past — 328 Days to Come

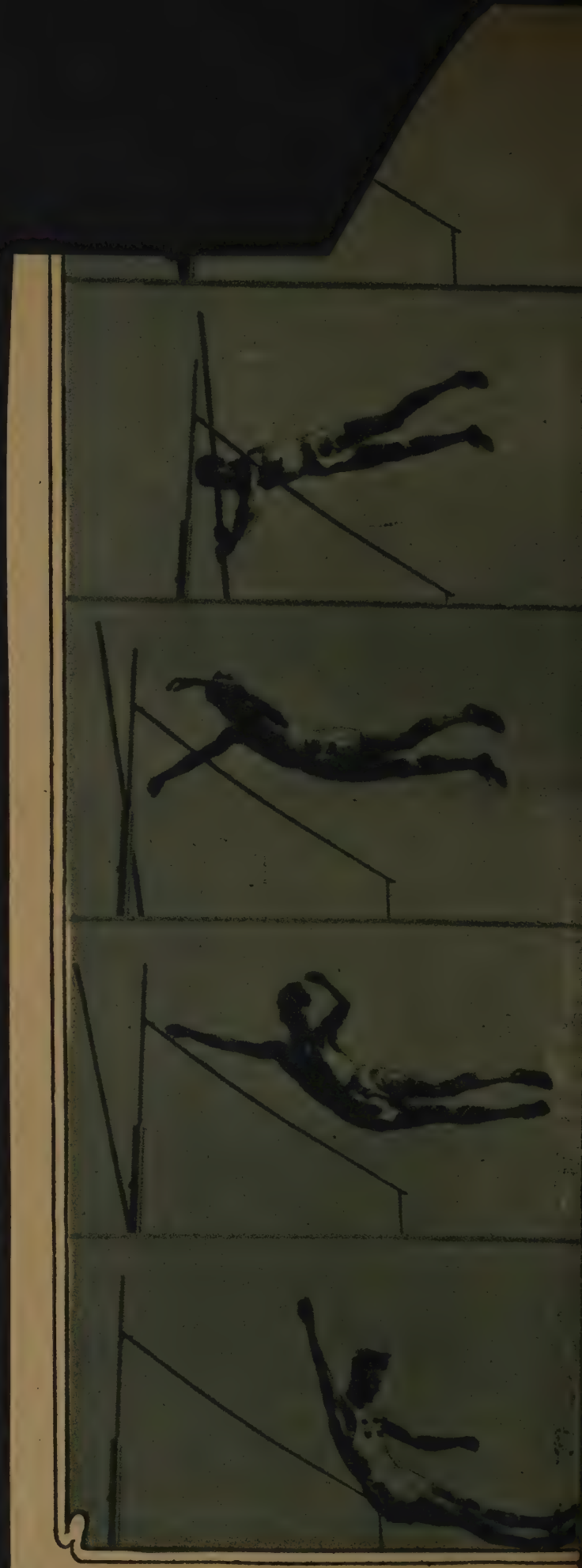
To office and worked hard all day until 3.45 - then down to Waldorf Park ST for lunch. Finnan Haddie - Apple Pie. Bottle of Milk. Then to Metropolitan - for some thing over an hour - to B. A. A. met Phil - his friend from Chicago - Herb & Pat. Had nice dinner - then to Arena to annual Indoor Games. Charley Hoff of Norway broke the Indoor Pole Vault record - 13 ft 1½ inches. Hutchison wins 440 yd dash for sixth straight year. Morgan Taylor the Hurdles. Exeter anchor man collapses yard short of tape. Many Mistakes



Charley Hoff carried the flag of Norway up 13 feet 1 inch in Madison Square Garden before 16,000 people, then came to Boston and added another half inch to the world's record in pole vaulting. Lookit them steel legs, will you! Charles is talking to Mrs. Hoff and carries his tools over his shoulder. We like him so well we're running another picture of him on the next page; turn right over now and don't miss it.

(Underwood & Underwood)





You saw the picture of Charley Hoff and t
Missus on the first page; Charley doesn't take
wife every place he goes, as you may see
looking at the above. Charley just floats up a

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Monday, February 8

ays Past | 326 Days to Come

Winter's day - what 11 ! | Car service still kind of poor. To Luncheon Club at Young's. Cherry-stone clam chowder — Waffle Eclair - Back to office until 6. Then home Fine dinner. Onion Soup. Cold Roast Duck - Dressing Mashed Potatoes - Fried Egg Plant. Endive Salad. Toasted Crackers!
out and took
ing pictures of our
e and neighbor-hood
to Herb's at noon. More
ries of the boys in
w ball fight and
ice around snow
n. To bed early —
the radio.
iles Hackett —
perlative !!

Tuesday, February 9

Days Past | 325 Days to Come

od Winter's Day. at 2 down to Quincy
d 8 folks before section of Federated
omen's clubs of Mass. Back to State
se for a little more work and in
ning to Hotel Fritz Carlton to speak
t annual dinner of directors of
earley Trust Company.

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Wednesday, February 10

40 Days Past — 324 Days to Com

Another Big Snow Storm. State House closed at one. Stores too. But the fall didn't tie transportation up as it did last week. Left 4 went over to East Boston and saw Josiah get his 3rd degree. Dinner at Phil & Marie's - home at 8.30 newspapers and radio.

Thursday, February 11

41 Days Past — 323 Days to Come

Worked like a windmill today. not out to lunch until 3.15 then down to the Waldorf on Park Street for 20 minutes. Evening out to West Newton and spoke before Men's Club at Parish Rooms. Unitarian Church - Jack Paine - President - afterwards up to Jack's house to reminisce with Wm. Maynard Hutchinson & Frank Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Paine drove me home in car. Sts well cleared out

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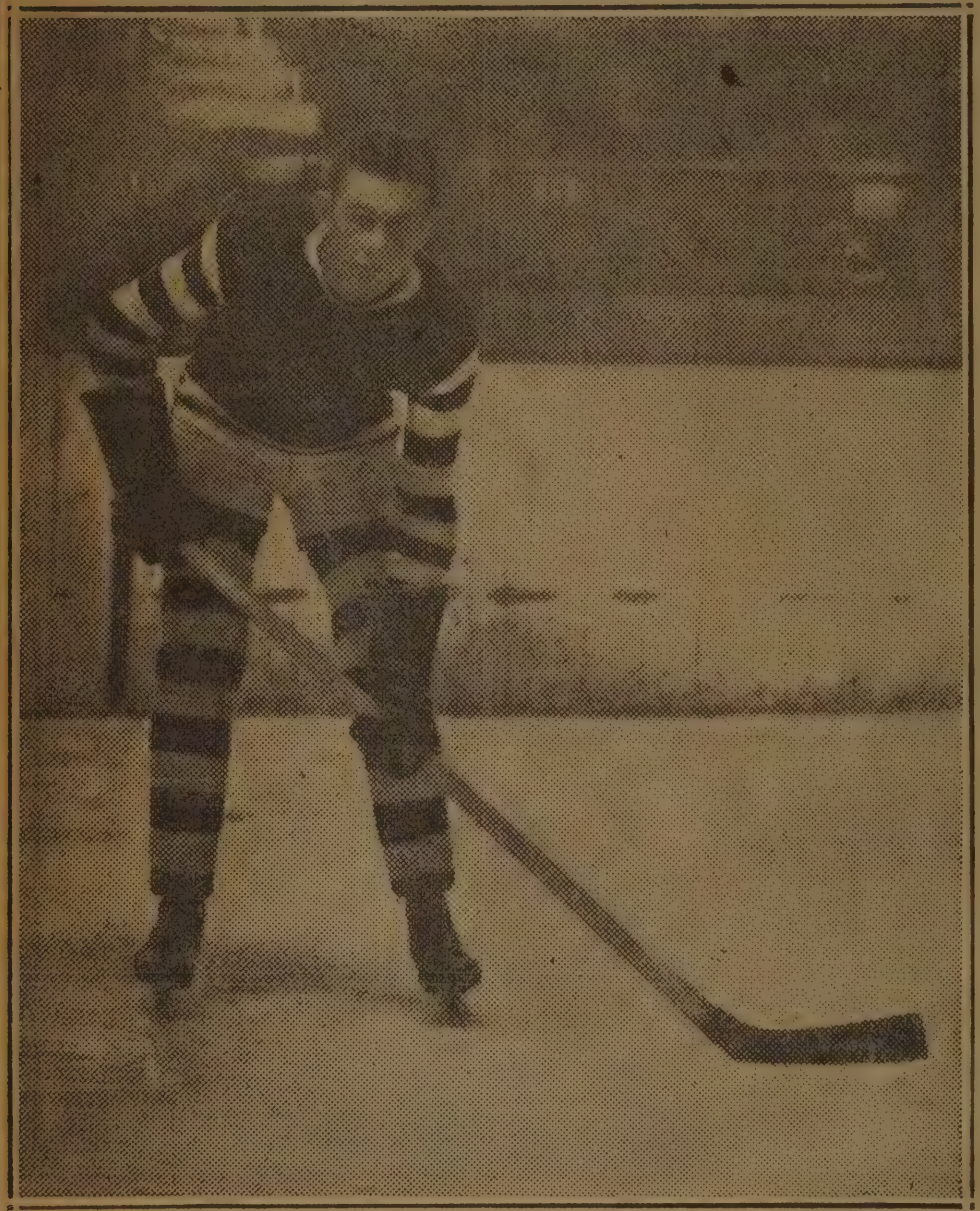
NOT SO FAST! NOT SO FAST!!

By GENE MACK



After Winning Sprint at Newar

STAR RIGHT WING BIG FACTOR IN DARTMOUTH SEXTET'S STRONG ATTACK



"DOUG" EVERETT

MORE WORLD RECORDS

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Friday, February 12

Days Past — 322 Days to Come

ut at it all day. Worked on personal income
returns. Frances and I intended to go in
n and attend Governor's reception to
ming Pres. of B.U. Dr. Marsh - but we both
t played out and at the last minute
cided to stay home.

Saturday, February 13

Days Past — 321 Days to Come

FFICE with John at 9. At 12 to Bromfield Street.
Valentines for family - also 1000 stamp collection
John - To Postal telegraph and dispatched cable
Mother at Buenos Aires - then by Subway to
ley Square Hotel where John & I had luncheon -
to Mechanics - for annual School boy's Indoor
t. Five reals - front row at finish from Mr. Billings.
Okline won 50 yrd. Summers broke hurdle record -
secs. Homan the shot put. Homuel twists - 40 ft
- High grade time. Home and then over to Herb.
ries for Supper and Poker.

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Monday, February 15

45 Days Past — 319 Days to Come

SUNDAY-FEB. 14th SAINT VALENTINES DAY. SLEPT AND PAPERS TO NOON Then over to Herbs — Miss Barker to our house to dinner. Lazed AROUND HOUSE rest of day-SNOW very deep still-Driving Northeast sleet storm CAME ROARING IN AT CLOSE OF DAY. Year ago We played first golf of season.

Office all day. Bot two new movie reels "Hunting Monkeys" and "Over the Jumps". Gave show for the Kids at home in the evening. John had Willie and Austin up.

Tuesday, February 16

46 Days Past — 318 Days to Come

Office all day. at noon went up to Committee room and watched Lyman Hodgdon's motion picture machine perform. Evening to Vendome with Frances to Annual Banquet of Vermont Association — Good Time - Govs Fuller & Billings - Ex Gov Foss - Ex Atty. Gen. Boynton & others there.

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Wednesday, February 17

47 Days Past — 317 Days to Come

Office all day - to Charlie Innis
& God! Tomorrow of Kentucky -
to dinner - had to leave early -
met Frances at Braemore -
to Repertory Theatre "Loyalties"
Legislature night - then Back
to Innis - and Goulstons -

Thursday, February 18

48 Days Past — 316 Days to Come

Felt punk - stayed home all day -
Movies from N.Y. Showed them to kids in
the evening. Children dancing
around snow man - very good.

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Friday, February 19

49 Days Past — 315 Days to Come

Hard at it all day. Raining late afternoon eating off the piles of snow. Home at 6. Frances had fine extra special vegetable dinner.

Saturday, February 20

50 Days Past — 314 Days to Come

Office to noon - at one to Exchange Club to luncheon & Speech before Bar Association of Middlesex County - along with Reading & Goodwin.

Evening - the Rogers to dinner - then 4 of us to Belmont Town Hall to see the "Four-flusher" put on by the Belmont Neighborhood Association = to Rogers afterwards for hot dogs.



Front row, from left to right: Dr. Charlie Stewart, goal; Bonner La Rose, forward; Stan Jackson, forward; Coach Art Ross, Captain Sprague Cleghorn, defence; Hago Harrington, forward; Carson Cooper, forward. Back row, from left to right: Herb Mitchell, defence; Phil Stevens, defence; Lionel Hitchman, defence; Jimmy Herberts, defence; Bill "Red" Stewart, forward and defence; Charlie Cahill, forward. Trainer Tommy Murray.

TO OPPOSE WHIRLWIND

Benny Borgmann Latest Addition to Celtics Quintet

Johnny Beckman and Nat Holeman, famous forwards of the Celtics, have often thrilled Boston basketball fans by their dazzling play on the court, but one that even promises to outshine either of them will make his appearance with the champions here Friday night, when they play the local whirlwinds.

CELTICS' NEMESIS

He is Benny Borgmann, a new addition to the team, and formerly a member of the Kingston, N. Y., quintet. Borgmann, while with Kingston, was the nemesis of the Celtic five. On no less than three occasions, it was through his remarkable playing that the Gotham team went down to defeat last winter and this is probably an added reason why he is with the Celtic Club this winter.

Of course the appearance of Beckman always arouses interest to the followers of the popular indoor sport in the Hub. Beckman is a marvel. He shines in throwing them from two

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Monday, February 22

Days Past — 312 Days to Come

nday Feb. 21st
ers & laze around
. 11- then 2 rolls
movies taken of the
ds - and over to
ogers with the Hills.
l. up to Oakley
- 3.30 for an hour
squash - home and
e a hot tub.

Washington's Birthday

Home all day -
In Evening - Went to
Arena with Phil —
Harry Rowen — Jimmy
Kahey - Jerry Connelley -
Bruins 2 St. Pats. Had
dinner first at Arthur
Mulreil's on Haviland Street

Tuesday, February 23

3 Days Past — 311 Days to Come

rned State House at 7.50 — all day on
rmie report - left for home
— 9.15 P.M.

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Wednesday, February 24

54 Days Past — 310 Days to Come

At work all day on crime report — at 6.30 to Chamber of Commerce — to Legislative dinner of Republican State Committee — stayed for reception — then back to State ~~and~~ House and worked until 9. on report.

Thursday, February 25

55 Days Past — 309 Days to Come

At work all day on "Crime" report — at 6.45 to Algonquin Club — to dinner tendered to Charles H. Innes — home at 12.30.

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Friday, February 26

56 Days Past — 308 Days to Come

Worked all day on "Crime" report - finally completed it and filed it with House of Representatives at 7 P.M. Dinner at the "Waldorf" Park Street then home for a good nights' sleep.

Saturday, February 27

57 Days Past — 307 Days to Come

John - Willie Norton & Austin Briggs - Johns playmates - went in town with me - at 10:30 on to Chandler & Farquhar's & bot radio for John. Welcomed National President of Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary - for Gov. at 1.15 met Frances at Touraine - had lunch - then to Wilbur to see "Is Zat So" home in evening - Joe and Eleanor came over -

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Monday, March 1

59 Days Past — 305 Days to Come

SUNday Feb. 28th

Papers and Bed to 12. Then up and over to Herb's Some movies of the kids. Listened to Frank Goodwin over the radio. Herb. & Lizzie — Phil & Marie — over in Evening to supper.

Continued Cold. @ office all day. Preparing for talk tomorrow on "crime" before Judiciary — Home at 7. To Bed Early. Papers & Radio —

Tuesday, March 2

60 Days Past — 304 Days to Come

Hearings started today on the many bills before judiciary on "crime" — I opened up on the situation. Hearing held morning. afternoon. and Evening. Adjourned at 10.15

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Wednesday, March 3

1 Days Past — 303 Days to Come

Judiciary continues its hearings on crime" - morning, afternoon and evening - at 6. to Boston City Club spoke for the Governor at the Legislative night of the Canopy Club - Back to hearings at auditorium - closed at 10. 20

Thursday, March 4

2 Days Past — 302 Days to Come

e hearings - on "crime" - closed at 1.15 P.M. day - I reviewed the case and went over commendations — at. 6.30 went out Braemore. Had dinner there with Frances Phil & Marie - we taxied to the Wilbur see "Aloma of the South Sea Isles" ter Phil. couldn't get his Hudson started we returned to Pequossette Road in a axi —

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Friday, March 5

63 Days Past — 301 Days to Come

Hard at it all day clearing up accumulated work. at 12.45 to "Boston Massacre" Monument on Berton Common and spoke for Commonwealth at 156th Anniversary of massacre. Flew out to attend funeral of Edward H. Baker Senior at 40 Hillcrest Road - Belmont. Dolan Frances drove me to Harvard Square - first time "Chrysler" has been out of garage since big Storm on February the 4th

Saturday, March 6

64 Days Past — 300 Days to Come

Up and into the office at 9 - routine work until 1.30 - at 2 to Houghton & Duttons and spoke for the Commonwealth upon the Opening of their Broadcasting Studio. Back to State House and worked until 5.45 then home and in for the evening.

Open New Houghton & Dutton Studio Today



Interior of Main Broadcasting Room on the Sixth Floor of the Store, from Which Morning and Afternoon Programs Will Be Transmitted Over WEEI Beginning This Afternoon at Two o'Clock

❂ ❂ ❂

Dr. Cadman's weekly Sunday afternoon ngregation will hear an address on merican Ideals" tomorrow by the Brook- n radio preacher.

❂ ❂ ❂

The second weekly "Hour of Hospitality" the Sager Electric Supply Company will on WEEI's afternoon program begin- ng with Weber's "Overture Oberon" It ll include such music as the "Melody om Orpheus," by Gluck, to be played as flute solo by Verne Powell, a member of orchestra; "Arabesque No. 2," by De- ssey; Mendelssohn's nocturne from "A dsummer Night's Dream;' and "A Night Seville," a Spanish rhapsody by Al- niz.

ughter of Emil Posselt Leader of Radio Entertainers

Not the easiest of assignments is that ich the Lucerne Country Club Orchestra, organization of girls, perform each Sat- lay evening, when they share the WEEI gram with the Boston Symphony Or- stra. Fear that their music would suffer comparison with that of the artists pre- ing them might have an unsteadying ct on many musicians, but not the girls the Country Club Orchestra, who pos- s confidence as well as playing talent. The leader is Miss Marjorie Posselt of dford, a violinist, who has been soloist the Berlin Symphony and other famous hestras. Miss Posselt is a daughter of late Emil Posselt, who attained fame a violinist with the old Boston Opera mpany Orchestra. The Lucerne Orches- will be heard this afternoon on the t program from the new Houghton & tton studios of Station WEEI.

hite Bill Re-Reported with One Section Out

and every artist on the program when his bit is finished.

Listeners outside of "N'Yawk," who are mildly shocked when "Tom- my" says "foist" and "thoid," should however, picture in their minds Major Bowes back at the Capitol crooning over the microphone in his beautiful soft-coal voice. This should provide the relief necessary. R. D. C.

there is any contract or agreement to fix the resale price or to place restrictions on the use of such apparatus.

The committee explained that although it endorsed this in principle, it had eliminated the provision because it was questionable whether it had jurisdiction over legisla- tion designed to regulate an article subject to interstate commerce control.

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Monday, March 8

ys Past — 298 Days to Come

SUNDAY - March 7th

Gang gathered at our house at noon - sky too overcast to take any movies +

When I woke up this morning Big toe on left foot was thumping. To office - routine work all am Met two groups of school-children for Governor Phil & Marie over to dinner - Ran off movie reels just in from New York -

Tuesday, March 9

ys Past — 297 Days to Come

Foot continues to grow worse despite visit over to Rabi's to dinner — Phil & Marie. Spencer + Bessie. Finally home at midnight soaked foot - took a powder and managed to get in a couple's sleep.

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Wednesday, March 10

68 Days Past — 296 Days to Come

At home all day - foot in bad shape - sleet most of the time -
John ill with Grippe.

Thursday, March 11

69 Days Past — 295 Days to Come

Another day at home. Completed reading "South Wind" By Norman Douglas / Started to re-read Jane Eyre. Foot eases up quite a lot.

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Friday, March 12

0 Days Past — 294 Days to Come

Still at home - farming foot. Read
"Le Grand Ecart" by Jean Cocteau —
a few of Keats poems and some
20 pages of Pepys Diary —

Saturday, March 13

1 Days Past — 293 Days to Come

Not into the office yet. Dazed around
all day - Mr John's room most of
the time - Papers. Civil War Stories
- and Radio - foot kicked up
again in early Evening.

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Monday, March 15

73 Days Past — 291 Days to Come

Sunday - March 14th
Cold - Icy Cold Weather
Hangs on - 8° above in
early morning - Phil's
Marie came over for a
Chat at noon.

Back to the office -
lunch brot in.
Phil drove me in
and out.

Cold

Tuesday, March 16

74 Days Past — 290 Days to Come

at office all day - lunch brot in.
Phil drove me in and out.

Cold.

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Wednesday, March 17

75 Days Past — 289 Days to Come

office - all day. Lunch brot in.
ook Bacon Taxi to Harvard Square —
en another from there into State House.
ok one home from Park St. at 4.30

old.

Thursday, March 18

6 Days Past — 288 Days to Come

office all day. Lunch brot in at noon -
l. drove me in and out.

Cold.

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Friday, March 19

77 Days Past — 287 Days to Come

To office - at desk all day - except for a trip down across common to Spaulding's for lunch - My first protracted walk on foot.

Phil drove me in and out.

Cold

Saturday, March 20

78 Days Past — 286 Days to Come

To office to 12.30 - then home — at 6.30 into the Brunswick - to celebrate Marie's 27th Birthday - to dinner Egyptian Room with Bessie & Spencer - Phil. & Marie. Back to their rooms to 11.30 - The Gang - Sel. & Jamie Jo[h]n Dorothy Thurlow - Dezzie Wadsworth - Lloyd & Ollen Don Wingate - Mrs. Wroy - Editta Floete - Mrs. Mitton - Jim - Valley Jr. Charlie Innis Jr. Home at midnight. Quite a fall of warm - sticky snow.

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Monday, March 22

80 Days Past — 284 Days to Come

won ground - in Bed
d Papers to 11. Aunt
rion out at noon -
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ace afternoon - then
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front of Hills. Gang
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ternoon - there like
Home and to sleep
ickly.

At last! A real spring day.
at noon-time down to
1st National. Lunch at
Waldorf's on Summer St.
Potted Beef. Spaghetti -
Chocolate Pie. Home at
6.30 via elevated. Fine
dinner - Vegetable soup. Sirloin
Steak - French Fried Potatoes -
Asparagus - Baked Betty
Pudding.

Tuesday, March 23

81 Days Past — 283 Days to Come

fice all day. Debate started in House on
ine bills" - Was to speak at Copley Plaza
nior Class Northeastern Law School.
ut had work. so Wissman went in
y place -

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Wednesday, March 24

82 Days Past — 282 Days to Come

Office all day. At lunch to Stanolinds — Evening. To City Club - to Complimentary dinner to Lewis Goldberg. Spoke - other speakers. A. D. Hill. Judge J. M. Morton - U. S. Dist. Ct. Judge David I. Lowrie, Mass. Superior Court - H. C. Attwill - Herbert Parker - Thos. J. Boynton. Mark Norblit. Toastmaster Given by New Century Club - Home at 11.10 Over to Phil's for a while.

Thursday, March 25

83 Days Past — 281 Days to Come

In and out day — Clear - then showers - then sunshine. At noon over to City Club. 1908 Luncheon - Speaker - Clement J. Driscott - ex Deputy Police Commissioner - New York City. Frances came into the State House with David in the Chrysler at 5. Herb. & I had pleasant ride home along river - way. Fine dinner. Veal Chops. New Baked Potatoes - Corn Fritters Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Roque fort Cheese

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Friday, March 26

84 Days Past — 280 Days to Come

Woke up with sore throat. Suffering RED.

Saturday, March 27

85 Days Past — 279 Days to Come

ances drove me in to the State House.
ves in. Home. Braemore at one and
ook me home. Herb & Lizzie to
dinner - W. & Frances to Town Hall to
Quarter Club show. Home about
30. Felt so poor. Sat
Stayed home. Didn't sleep much through
the night. Got worked up.

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Monday, March 29

87 Days Past — 277 Days to Come

SUNDAY. March 28th

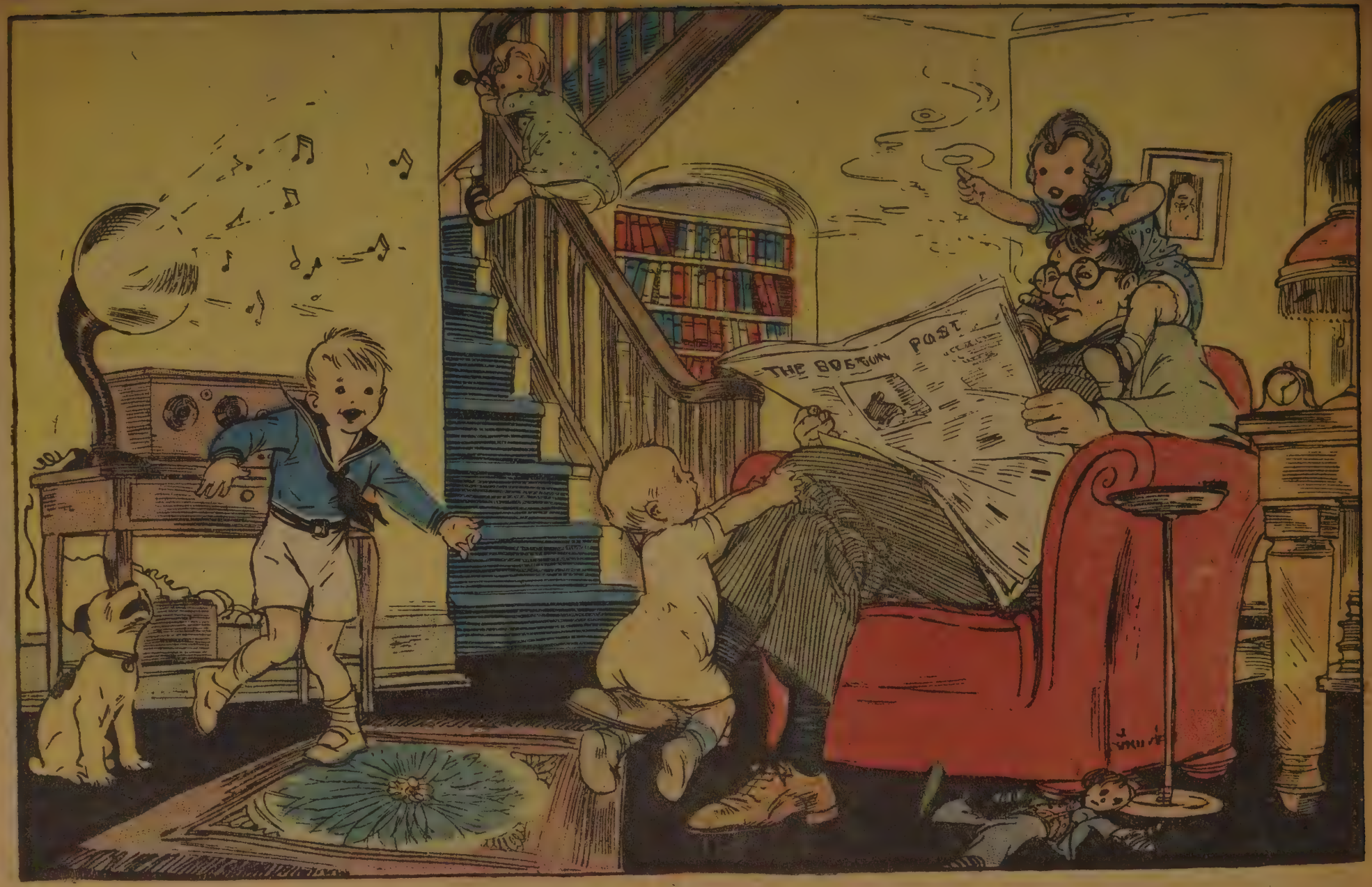
Foot better. Up at 9. Breakfast and papers. Over to Phil's at noon.

Frances drove me in to dan and out in the evening. Foot worse. just sat at my desk from 9- to 5. 8 hours steady- Luncheon brot. up from downstairs - home and to bed promptly-

Tuesday, March 30

88 Days Past — 276 Days to Come

Foot bad - so didn't go into to town early - Jim telephoned out at 10.30 that Stanley Hall had passed away. Tremendously shocked. Had lunch and then Frances drove me in town at 12.30 - worked in the office until 4. 4:5 Home and to bed right away - in the middle of the night - foot started to kick up and I had a tough night of it.


THE BOSTON POST

The chronoscope, an ... conditions of the 12 experimental sleepers at Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, Pa.

they are watching for a period of months 12 young college students who are being paid a regular wage to sleep on beds that virtually are little less than scales.

While these young men sleep—or, to be more exact, throughout each eight-hour night during which they rest upon the "scales"—the instruments record every move they make, even the little flinging of a forearm in dreams, or the quiveringg shudders of the fright that is born of nightmare.

The 12 "subjects," as Dr. H. M. Johnson, noted psychologist in charge of the unique research, calls them, are undergraduates at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburg.

They began sleeping for science early in January of this year, and are under agreement to continue until the close of the present college year in June. They are, paradoxical as it may sound, cheerfully helping themselves to an education by sleeping.

"To Sleep, Perchance to Dream!"

Five nights each week, the 12 sleepers report promptly at 10:20 o'clock, and are examined by doctors and scientists under direction of Dr. Johnson. On the sixth and seventh nights, they are permitted to remain out for a short time longer, but when they come in the same routine is followed.

Record is taken each night of their general condition and health, their hearts and nervous systems are tested, and they are then subjected to what might be called psychological measurements.

By use of the chronoscope and other highly sensitive inventions of

climb into their specially constructed, scale-like beds.

Sleeping on Scales

These beds are arranged side by side in a dormitory room, 20 by 40 feet, in the top of a college fraternity house. Each is suspended from the ceiling on what are called pendular gimbals, or supports that permit them to sway as easily as does the beam of a well-oiled electric scales.

Otherwise, the beds are of standard equipment, with coil springs and mattresses of the best and most comfortably tufted cotton.

Running from each bed is an electrical connection that forms passing contacts with a small machine which balances a stylus, or pen-point, upon the surface of a roll of paper that moves slowly and uniformly beneath it—somewhat as did the cylinder on the first phonograph.

As the sleeper stirs fitfully, or tosses violently, or sits up, the bed moves with him, the shifting of the frame suiting the quantity of the action. With each move, an electric current is set up and, like the moving finger of the poet, the stylus writes.

When 6:45 comes, and the alarm clock rouses the sleeping dozen, a complete record has been inscribed. The surface of each strip of paper is marked with parallel lines at intervals, each of which represents five minutes. The line traced by the stylus has in each case passed across these marks, varying along a horizontal line that represents motionless slumber.

If any particular sleeper has lain without stirring, the stylus line on his record coincides, straight and undeviating, with the horizontal line.

But if another has slept unevenly, has awakened frequently, the stylus line zigzags across the page, back and forth across the straight middle line of peaceful sleep.

Thus, by correlating the records of the night with the facts obtained in

The fact that the tests are to be conducted over several months even broadens this field and reduces the possibility of error in deductions and conclusions.

Snoring for Science

Will the average record show that the dozen sleepers for science slept more soundly during the first and last hours of their regular eight-hour periods—in accord with the deductions of foreign investigators?

Will the record prove that the usual sleep before 12 o'clock is sounder than that after midnight, as the beauty doctors all declare?

Is the sleeper who "sleeps like a log," as the old phrase puts it, more recuperated and ready for the tasks of his day than he who tosses and tumbles through part of the night?

These are some of the more obvious questions, of greatest popular interest, which Dr. Johnson and his assistants—George E. Weigand, junior fellow of Ohio State University, and Dr. Thomas H. Swan, physical chemist—expect the sleep stest to settle. Still, they are only tall trees in the forest of conclusions that will, without doubt, be drawn from the records of the 12 sleepers.

The world of science awaits the results of the experiments with anticipation of notable discoveries in many fields. Physicians in general are said to be giving the inquiry much attention, and many have offered to cooperate with Dr. Johnson and his associates. They believe, these medical men, that the results will throw light on many problems virtually connected with the relation of sleep to health and its preservation.

The work was undertaken at the suggestion of a wealthy Pittsburg bed manufacturer, who after many years in business had begun to speculate on the part his beds really played in the well-being of the race.

He established a research fellowship

deed, the finding of scientists in recent experiments tends to confirm this view, pointing to the day, perhaps, when "how to sleep," and so prolong waking, active life, will be one of the things taught in schools and colleges.

During an inquiry at George Washington University, in which four students went without sleep for 60 hours and two others for 78, it was noted that the "subjects" slept for different periods when they were finally permitted to slip into the arms of Morpheus. One slept eight hours, another 10, if reports be right, and both, according to the doctors, recuperated in about the same degree. In other words, the youth who slept eight hours was a speedier, more efficient snoozer than his comrade.

A Bad Mista He Paid

Temporary aberration of occur in the most highly trained in the Outlook.

The late Lucius Quintus Ci ablest judges that ever sat upo Supreme Court.

He was an accomplished l the Confederate army, was a p sics in the University of Missi his country well as a United Sta appointed by President Clevela later a justice of the Supreme versal respect.

He has a peculiarly clear, absent mind. One day in Wash of small omnibus, in which the in a box in the front of the veh

A fellow-passenger observe

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Wednesday, March 31

) Days Past — 275 Days to Come

t still bad-so decided not to go in town. Telephoned
i m. and covered day's work. Rested in bed -
d some of Kiplings' short stories from Under Tree
odars - Mine own People - Plain Tales from Hills.
nces went in town to do some shopping. March goes out
to form. Cold - and rain & hail storm combined.

Thursday, April 1

) Days Past — 274 Days to Come

to the office at 11. With Reading a George
Kent - over the road to Taunton to
and Stanley Halls funeral. Back to Hale
ve at 3.15 - back for an hours work
n home.

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Friday, April 2

91 Days Past — 273 Days to Com

Frances took me in town. John's 12th Birthday!! Worked hard day — DAVID'S 5TH Birthday!! Came home on the electrics and hobbled into home at 5.15. David had a little birthday Party. To bed early - hot bath.

Saturday, April 3

92 Days Past — 272 Days to Come

Started out to be a fine Spring day. But wind shifted to the East - Sky clouded over — Went into the office - Frances taking me as far as Harvard Square. Phil. came down and picked me up in the Archway - Don. there - out to Brookline - Buxbaum's etc - and so home at 2. a light lunch and then some papers & radio. Frances has taken and Palo into Lunch & the movies.

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Easter.

Monday, April 5

94 Days Past — 270 Days to Come

'nday April 4th
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at the office all day. at noon
down to Hall's and fitted to a
steel arch for my foot.
lunch at the Waldorf on
Bromfield st. Out to Hudson with
Rep. Dyson to speak to Board
of Trade. Talked one hour —
caught the 9.08 train reached
Waverley at 10.05 Home at
10.20.

Tuesday, April 6

95 Days Past — 269 Days to Come

A clear spring day - but the east wind
makes it cold. at the desk all day -
cross the Common and to Spaulding's to
lunch - left the office at 5 - Frances met
me at Harvard Square with "Pete" —
David came down today with "flu"
esley York speaks for me at G. A. R.
Banquet at American House

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Wednesday, April 7

96 Days Past

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office all day

David much better +

Thursday, April 8

97 Days Past

267 Days to Cor

Office all day

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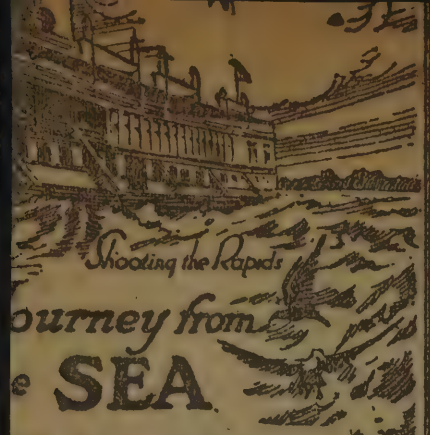
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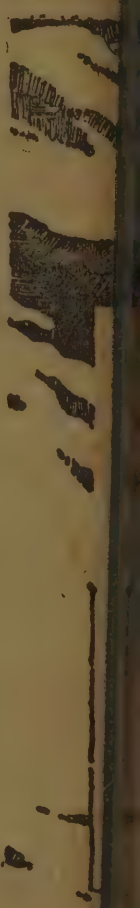
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Friday, April 9

98 Days Past — 266 Days to Come

Just routine work at the office
Spring fever bad today - temptled to go
out to Fenway Park to see Red-Sox
and Bruins open up - but too much
urgent work at the office so attended
to it.

Saturday, April 10

99 Days Past — 265 Days to Come

office to 1 - then lunch at Waldorf -
hicken pie - Bottled Milk - Apple Pie & Ice Cream.
To Metropolitan. Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's
ake" - stayed until 4. Went to Filene's
nd Jordan's - but failed to find what I
anted in way of comfortable shoes. home -
ne to Philo - before and after supper -
nd to bed at 9 Family Sunny Day

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Monday, April 12

101 Days Past

263 Days

SUNDAY APRIL 11TH

Cold weather persists
Bed and Papers to 11.45
thereafter Spencer and
Bessie out to dinner
and living room talk
fest until 4. Thermometer
down to 34° at 8 P.M. To
Bed - Ring Lardner's "Love
Nest" and Radio Frieda
Hunkel [illegible]

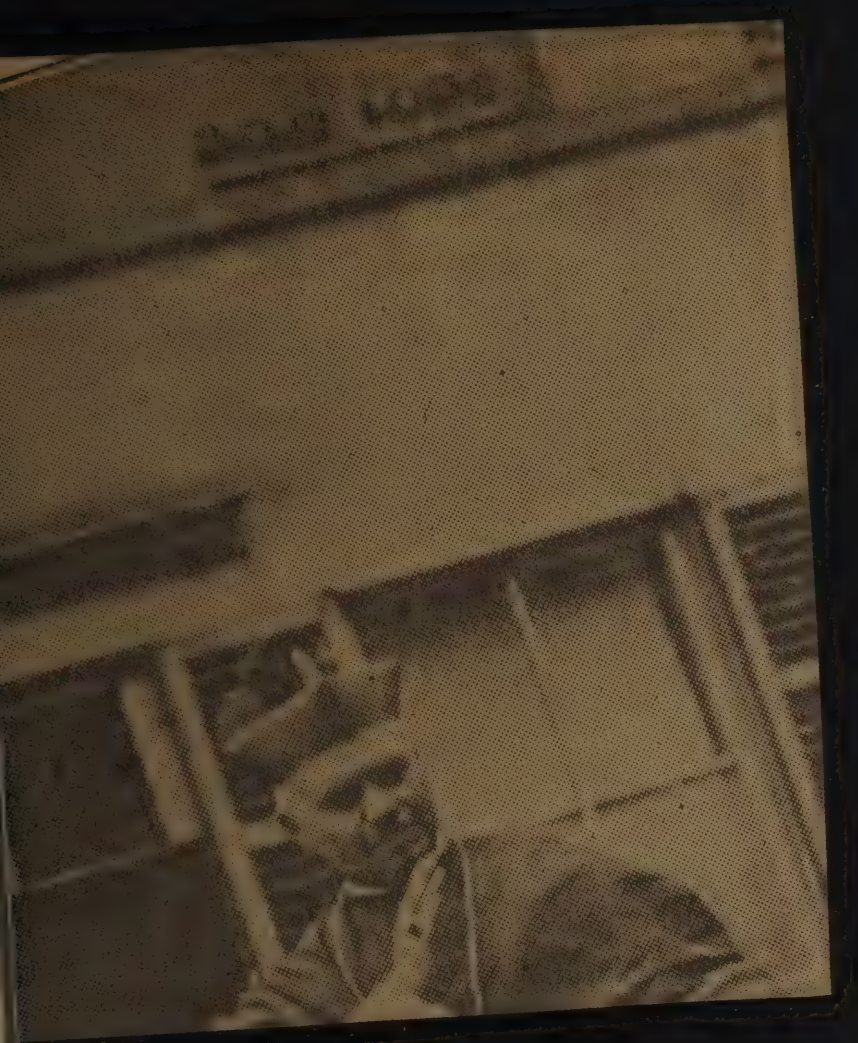
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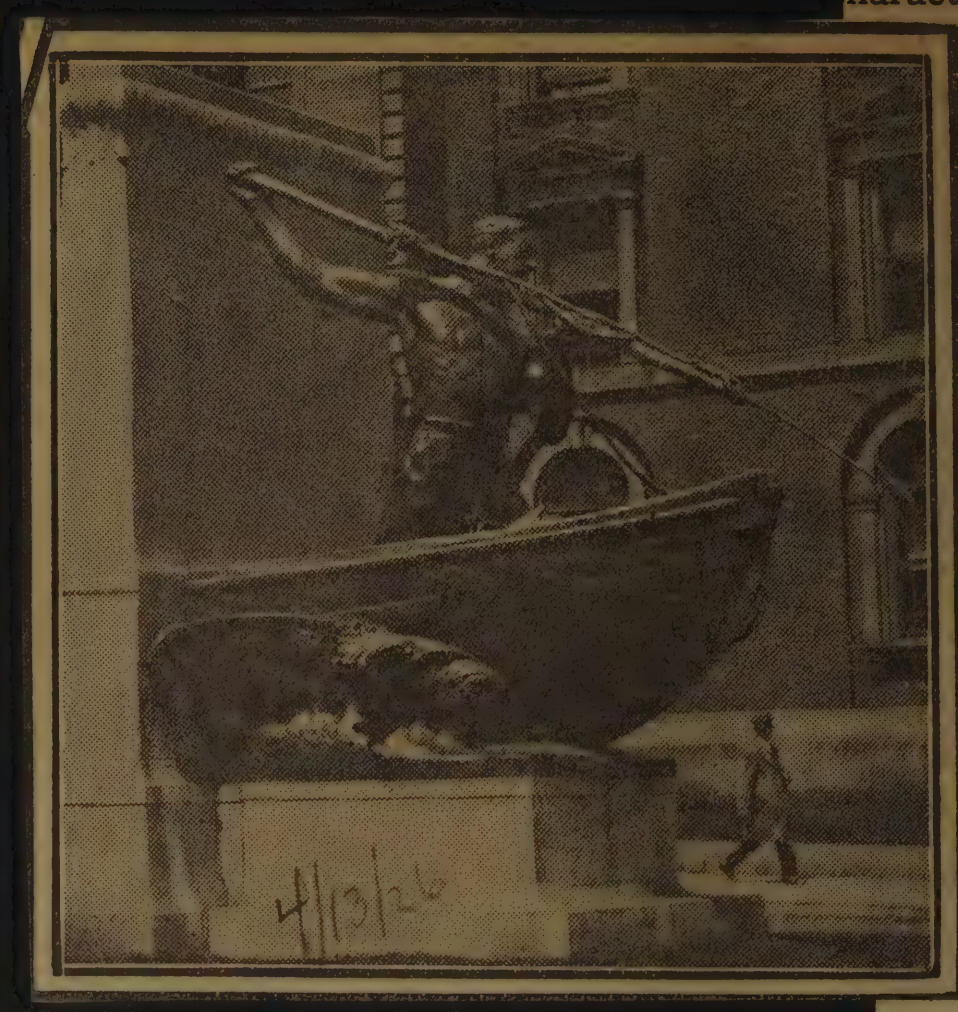
Tuesday, April 13

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dept Barton on the 10.25 Train. Spoke
the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club a
New Bedford Hotel Remarks broad
Then with Same Barnet to Volun
Bourne Museum. (Relics of Whalin
to Public Library - etc - Home 6p 3.
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The Child of Radium at the Piano

analyses and discoveries toward the vital powers of the Universe.

Gave Up Millions for Science

Seated beside her is her elder daughter, Irene, aged 28. Having already obtained her degree of doctor in science and being continually occupied with her analytical chemistry, Irene remains in direct line for a similar exalted place in the world as held by her mother.

Madame Curie might have made millions of francs by the discovery of radium, but she refused to take out a patent, and gave it to the world. Irene, with hair shingled like a boy. Add to that, she is a first-class chauffeur, a very practical 20th century girl of the latest modernity, strong, lithe, energetic, alert, very fine and very determined.

She is as pretty as a picture, with eyes that burn as she talks first in one language, then in another. At the age of six she played the piano, "as most children do" she says. Paderewski, on hearing her one day, recognized some particularity of touch or manner and to quit the scientific work and undertake a musical career, if it was not too late.

At the end of my examinations and a two months' trip to America I began to work five hours a day at the piano. I worked pretty hard for four years, first with teachers, then alone with counsel of great players."

Eve strides toward her seat at the piano, a lithe slip of a girl. She just nods, "to show that she does not want to make too much fuss." Then she slips on to the chair or stool. The writer saw her at the two concerts she has given, and in one there was a chair and in the other a stool. It does not matter to Eve Curie what she sits on.

At these two concerts, of course, there were many friends and considerable curiosity to hear Mme Curie's daughter—a girl being brought up, as all Paris knew, to become a radium scientist.

For an instant the silence and hush were oppressive, as Eve waited before striking the first note. Was this preparation? Was it remains of radium? It is all part of a very smart girl's manner. But the audience soon began to look and listen for themselves.

Suddenly, there seemed to be a kind of jerk, and she began. That jerk transforms her from a flexible, cold-fingered girl to something alive, just made of steel.

Perhaps the science, the radium, is

friend confidentially implored her never to play Chopin, "because she had not the feeling for him."

A third thought the best thing she did was a piece of the great Russian composer Moussorgsky—which a fourth ordered her peremptorily to cut out of her repertoire. And so on, until the girl was nearly crazy.

An American woman told Eve that she had a son who was to be a great pianist, but "had grown discouraged and was dwindling away when he heard Eve play, and took new life from it." For which the mother's heart desired to thank her so much.

Was it Eve's noble rendering of the composers which inspired the boy—or did he, perhaps, feel that he could do so much better than Eve had done that he grew wiling to show it, and so regained confidence? Mademoiselle Eve has doubts as to its real and inward meaning.

One woman sent her flowers. When she saw them submerged by so many others more pretentious than her own she apologised for not sending better ones.

Traveling the Rough Path

Eve Curie does not dwell on it that she is her mother's daughter, but wants the world to take her for just what she is, herself. for better or worse.




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The First Six to Finish Are In This Picture. They Are (Left to Right), With Their Order at the Finish—Albin Stenroos (96), Second; Wallie Carlson (98), Fifth; Clarence DeMar (15), Third; Karl Koski (69), Sixth; Miles (14), the Winner; Jimmy Hennigan (18); Did Not Finish, and Whitey Michelsen (78), Fourth

Shooks Dowd had been returned to the Jersey City club of the International League. Dowd, a second baseman, came to the Robins a week ago for a trial.

NEWTON PALS WIN

The Newton Pals defeated the Needham town team 8 to 6 at the Memorial Park, Needham, yesterday afternoon. Almost all of the runs scored by both teams came in the fourth and fifth innings.

ST. MARY'S HIGH, 4-3

TAUNTON, April 19—St. Mary's High School defeated St. Mary's Academy of Milford 4 to 3 at the Whittenton athletic grounds this afternoon. Mahoney, Guckley and Harraghy featured.

St. Mary's High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4	10	6
St. Mary's Acad	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3	4	2

Batteries—Harraghy, Meegan, Fanton and Mahoney; Gorman and Casseta.

Scorer Slips up on Outs; Team and He Now on Outs

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

AMESBURY, April 19—Amesbury High played its first game of the season today, having Marblehead High for its opponent. Marblehead won by a score of 4 to 0. Through an error in keeping track of the number of outs, Amesbury lost a run. The mistake was discovered a few innings later, but it was decided to ignore it and continue playing.

Eighteen Harvard Oarsmen Work Out on Lake Carnegie

PRINCETON, N. J., April 19—Two Harvard varsity crews arrived here this morning for a week's practice on Lake Carnegie as guests of the Princeton crew men. Coach Ed Stevens, who motored down from Boston yesterday, sent his charges out on a long paddle twice during the day at a low stroke, while he watched them from the launch and megaphoned his criticism.

CREWS LEAVE FOR HOME SATURDAY

The crimson eights will work out twice daily throughout the week which constitutes the spring vacation at Harvard. Saturday they will leave for Boston. Classes begin again on Monday. The late coming of spring has put the crimson eight weeks behind a normal schedule of development, Coach Stevens said this morning, and emphasis during the stay at Princeton will be laid on form, although racing starts will be on the program late in the week.

Chuck Logg, Tiger mentor, has arranged the practice schedule so that the Princeton and Harvard oarsmen who will meet in competition in the opening regatta of the Princeton rowing season on May 8, will not be on the water at the same time.

Eighteen men constitute the Harvard contingent, which Manager Jack Preston marshalled up from New York this morning. The two crimson racing shells arrived in good condition and were used in today's practice. The men were seated as follows:

First varsity—Stroke, Jack Watts; 7, Frank Bartom; 6, Bob Winthrop (captain); 5, Geoffrey Platt; 4, Jack Hubbard; 3, Kent Leavitt; 2, Charles Darlington; bow, Jack Barry; Cox., Carl Pforzheimer.

Second varsity—Stroke, Barrett Scudder; 7, Bill Saltonstall; 6, Fred Weymer; 5, Columbus Iselin; 4, Elisha Canning; 3, Oliver Ames; 2, James Perkins; bow, Donald Murchie; Cox., Walter Beer.

HOMER ROBINSON WINS

BAYONNE, N. J., April 19 (AP)—Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion of the world, handed Willie Darcy of New York, a 10-round defeat here tonight in the opinion of a majority of newspapermen at the ring side. In the semi-final, Homer Robinson, 159, of Boston, defeated Jimmy Francis, 160, of Union City.



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Wednesday, April 14

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e all day.
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for University Law School Association -
t Somerset.
2q. to Copley Square Hotel - dinner of
t Committee on the Judiciary.
ner to East Boston - Presentation Night
erett C. Benton Lodge. Made presentation
egalia for Mother and Children
ful Aurora Parade.

Thursday, April 15

Days Past — 260 Days to Come

all day — Evening to Walker Memorial at M.I.T.
nd dinner of Cambridge Chamber of Commerce
illard Cherry's Guest — others at the Table.
ua feu Supt of "E" - 2 Writings (Mulk)
de Dario (Ice Cream) Fanti M" Pleasure -

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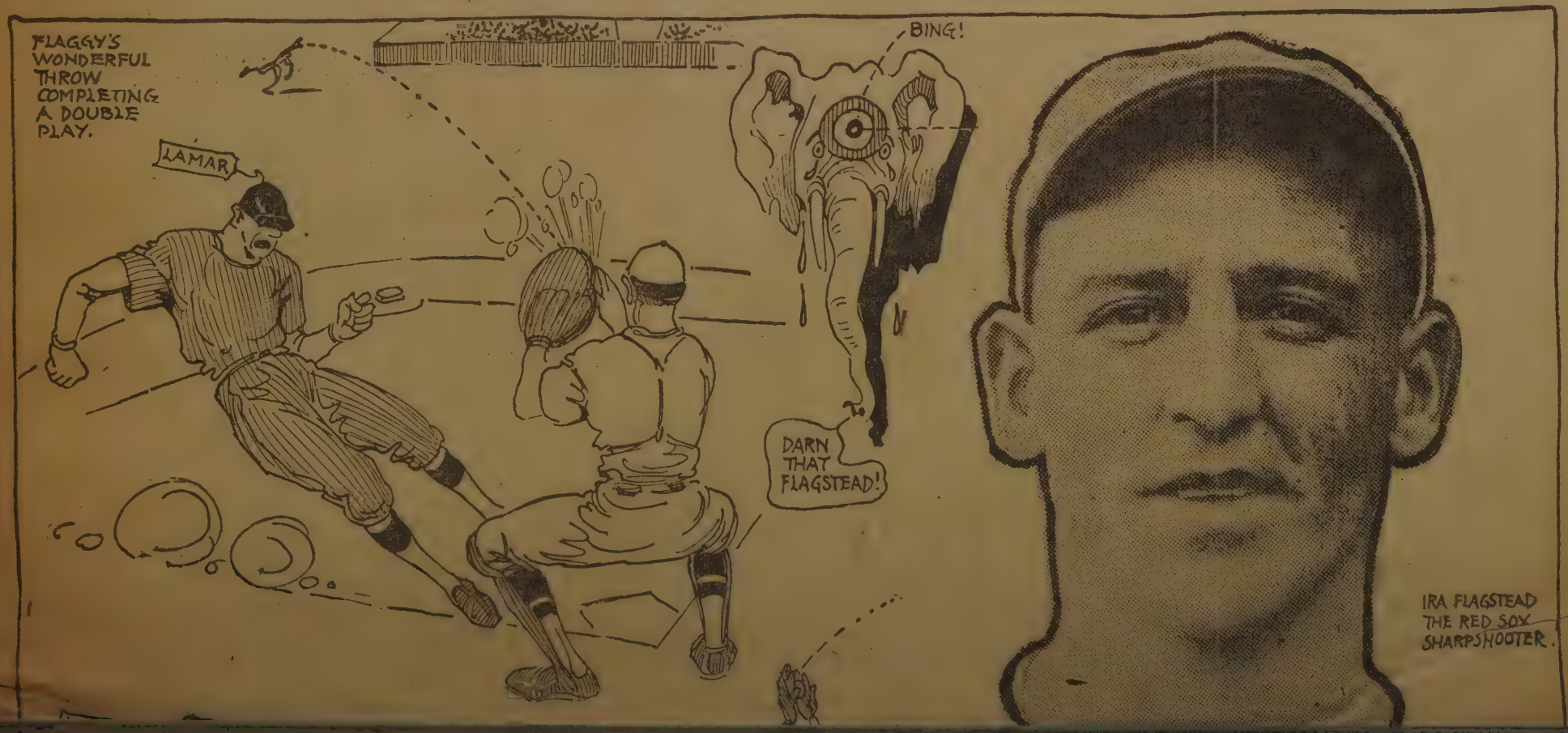
Office at 8.30. Left on 10 O'clock train for Springfield. Spoke at Regional Conference Republican Women at Hotel Kimball - Asst Postmas General John H. Bartlett. Mrs. Patterson of North Carolina - among the speakers. Came back with Bill Youngman - Home at 7 P.M.

Saturday, April 17

106 Days Past — 258 Days to Co

Phil drove Mary and me in town. Office routine until 12 then Mary and I first to Jordans, where she bot a spring dress - then to lunch in the Cafeteria in the Little Red Chicken Pie - French Frieds - and a bottle of milk - Thus to the Keith Albee Theatre (first time I had been there the old Siegal Bldg - film - Laura La Plante in "The Beautiful Cheat" - then to the Majestic to see "The Big Parade" my second time (first Jan 18th) then Petit shopping - Candy at Schrafts for Mother - Printing set for John - doly Pop and Paint Brushes for David - Even Frances and I to Herbs at Lizzies - Delicious Steak Dinn Home at 10.

A Victorious Finish for Sharpshooting Sox



CRACK MARATHORNERS ARE WELL BUNCHED AT THIS POINT



STENROOS DISPLAYING POWER

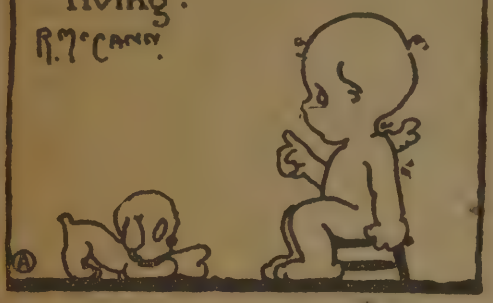


ugh this picture shows John Miles of Nova Scotia right behind Albin Stenroos, the Finn, at this stage race, at Wellesley, was displaying easy going. Stenroos was literally eating up the ground showing almost perfect Marathon form.

The Cheerful Cherub

It's easy to save
By refraining from
giving
But a generous
heart
Makes us richer in
living.

R. McCann



What Post Readers Say

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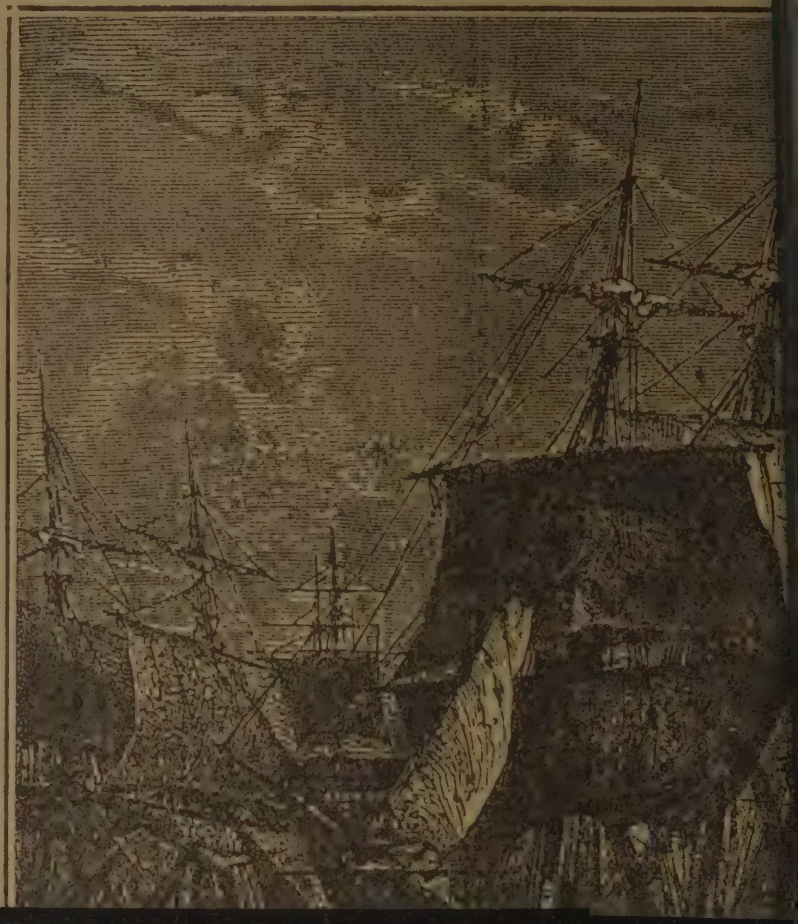
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To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—In April 14 issue, in reply to "R. B. F.," as to "personal liberty"; some

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Monday, April 19

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256 Days to Come

...y, April 18th
...nday newspapers -
...s rest until 11.30.
...ver to Phil's a
...e at noon -
Elsie & Fred
in the Cafe
noon - to bed

151st Anniversary of the Battles of Concord & Lexington.
Up at 4.30 - Frances and I with children out to Wellesley and beyond the College to see the 30th annual Marathon John C. Miles, a dark horse from Sidney N.S. won breaking record 4 minutes - time 2h. 25. 40⅗ Albin Stenroos, olympic Champion. Second, Clarence DeMar. Third over to Phils in evening

Tuesday, April 20

...ys Past

255 Days to Come

...e all day. rode in with Arthur Hough Town Clerk
...ief Hill of local fire department who wanted to
...er civil service matter - routine work all day.
...ch at the Cafeteria in the Little Bldg. Broiled
...el. Fruit & Fried - Coffee - Apple Pie - Evening
...r to East Boston with Eldridge Davis, Joe Warner
...ution Everett C. Benton Lodge A. F. & A. M. By
...dge. Large attendance over 400 - Simpson
Master - Frank Hilton Senior Grand Warden Joe
Collins Graduate - H. T. Hall there. Home at
...ight -

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Wednesday, April 21

110 Days Past — 254 Days to Com

Warmed up in great shape. first spring day - office to 1.30 then to Waldorf on Park Street. Asparagus on toast - Apple Pie & Ice Cream - Bottle of Milk. Out to Braves' Field - Opening game with Phillies Boston won in last of the 9th - 2 to 1. Sat in front box with Freddie Cook. Back to State House with Charlie Burrill & Eugene Fraser. Home. Good dinner Pot Roast. lettuce & Roquet fat Cheese Salad - To High School Assembly Hall. Annual Guests Night Belmont Woman's Club - Spoke a word of Greeting - Speakers of the Evening Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn. Fam Radio Preach

Thursday, April 22

111 Days Past — 253 Days to Com

Office all day. was going to Symphony Hall - first Republican Big Gun of the 1926 Campaign - but hard day and tired out - so after supper to Modern - Monte Blue and Marie Prevost - Phyllis Haver in "Other Women's Husband - also" Midnight in Paris" - Home at 8.15 - - John a many Sleeping out on the Porch - Francesca's There -

Big Brother Club.
Whittall's Merry Milkmen.
—Garden talk.
—Child health talk
Neapolitan Quintet
Hunters Cabin Orchester
—Florette Ensemble.
Whittall Anglo Persians.
—SPRINGFIELD—333.1
Talk, "Child Health."
Market reports.
Hotel Kimball Trio.
Baseball results.
Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
"Economics."
M. Emily's orchestra.
—"The Burbank Chocolateers."
Quartet of 2nd Church, Dor-
Howard Gold Coast Orches-
—Weather reports: missing
—WORCESTER—268
Musical selections.
Talk to Homemakers.
arket and weather report.
P. M.—WTAG Orchestra.
—"The Twinkle Story Teller."
P. M.—Story Teller.
Current events.
P. M.—Concert program.
30 P. M.—"Whittall Anglo
—PROVIDENCE—305.9
—Housewives radio exchange.
—Betty Crocker.
Howard and Harris.
Weather report.
Talk, District Nursing.
Tenor.
"Health Talk."
"Corman's Jolly Bakers."
Baritone.
Thompson Sisters Orchestra.
"Whittall's Anglo-Persians."
—Biltmore Orchestra.
—HARTFORD—475.9
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DR. S. PARKES CADMA

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Model C



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Friday, April 23

2 Days Past — 252 Days to Come

fice – Went over motion picture cameras with
man Hodgdon – went to Irv Johnson's and
ought high grade out-fit. lunch at
Alba (old Napoli) took few feet on returning
State House – Frances & Marie met me at
erard Square – home for good dinner –
lam Chowder – etc – to bed.

Saturday, April 24

3 Days Past — SUNDAY APRIL 25TH – 251 Days to Come

ice a. m. to Supreme
t. Memorial to
ny F. Hurbut – Home
1.30. Took
otion pictures – Out
back porch p. m.
ing – crowd to our
use – later over to
ls for poker –
ne at 10. radio
p to 3 beat.

Daylight Saving Starts!!
First Thunderstorm of the
season starts at 2 A.M.
up and out of bed at 10
A.M. up at Oakley – Played
9 holes with Gardner Chase
and Gardner Murphy – First
golf of the year – (last year
started Feb 13TH) To Phil's at
noon. Peterhaus's first beef
juice at dinner today. 10 holes of
golf with Josiah in the afternoon

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Monday, April 26

115 Days Past — 249 Days to C

Committee Phil at 9. Hard at it all day. Many Conferen
Concerning vacancies in Chelsea District Co
Judgeship. Conf. Ways & Means re Martin Hays B
& Greenler's bill. Out 15 minutes for Lunche
left office at 5.45 Frances met me at
Harvard Square. Before supper Phil & Marie
& Eleanor & Hannah drop in for a chat

Tuesday, April 27

116 Days Past — 248 Days to C

Office all day - then home for dinner. John & I
took the Federal Express from the South
Station for Washington. General Foote
on the train. We talked until 9.30 then
to bed. John had the upper berth -
Every time the train stopped - John's lon
legs would appear dangling over
the edge of his berth - and down he
would come to look out the windo
Finally after reaching New Jersey - h
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FRITZI SCHEFF, star of many a musical comedy, whos
still endures—"Kiss Me Again," for instance—comes to th
for the week beginning tomorrow as co-star with the featu
"The Gilded Cage."

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"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Leviticus 25:10.

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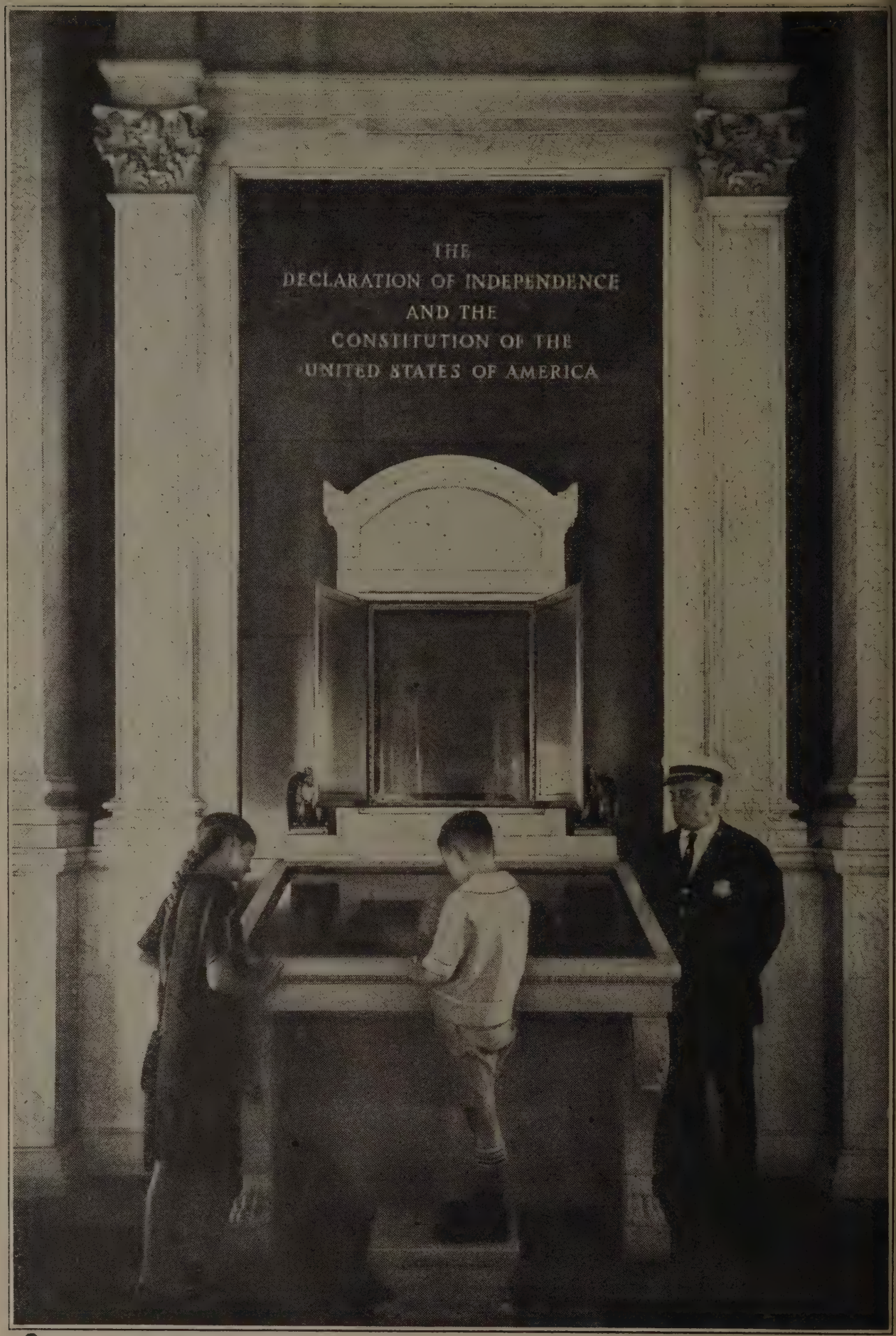
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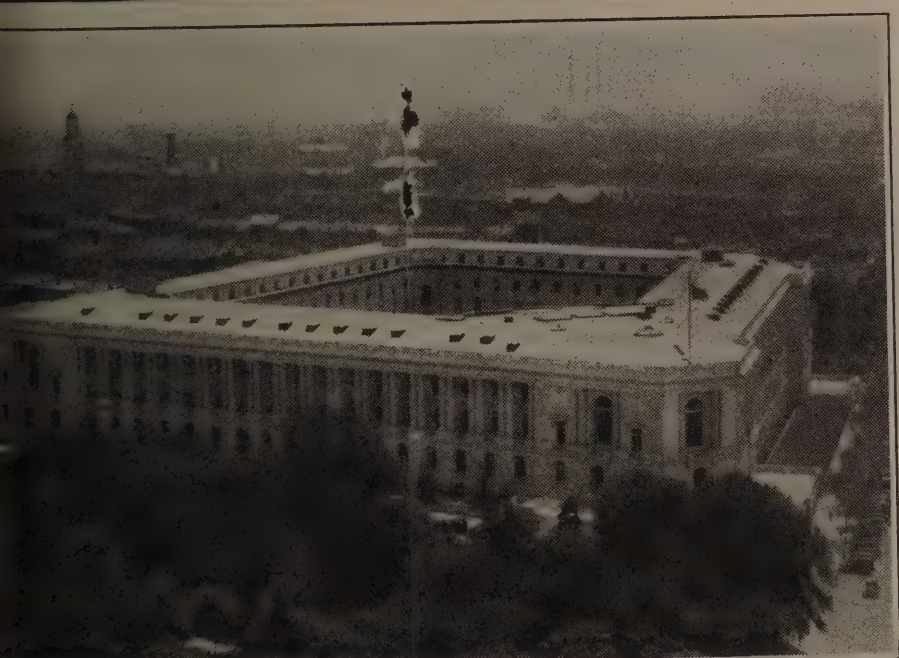
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comprehend man's whole duty to God and man.

3. We believe that the religion of Jesus Christ is founded in the law of God, and needs no human power to support or enforce it. Love can forced.

4. We believe in civil government as divinely ordained to protect men enjoyment of their natural rights and to rule in civil things, and that in this it is entitled to the respectful obedience of all.

5. We believe it is the right, and should be the privilege, of every indivi worship or not to worship, according to the dictates of his own conscience, p that in the exercise of this right he respects the equal rights of others.

6. We believe that all religious legislation tends to unite church and s subversive of human rights, persecuting in character, and opposed to the bes ests of both church and state.

7. We believe, therefore, that it is not within the province of civil gove to legislate on religious questions.

8. We believe it to be our duty to use every lawful and honorable means vent religious legislation, and oppose all movements tending to unite chur state, that all may enjoy the inestimable blessings of civil and religious libe

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Wednesday, April 28

Days Past — 247 Days to Come

...On time - Taxi - to Washington Hotel - Washed up. Shaved ... down stairs to breakfast. Conference Lawyers ... & Hackett - at 10. Then to Capitol. saw Allen Treadway ... Chairman Strong of Kansas - War Claims Committee. ...d to White House. Had John meet the President ... at Childs. Then John & I back to Capitol - saw Senate ...e of Representatives - Supreme Court in session - Rotunda ...ary Hall etc. To National Museum - Smithsonian - ...raft Bldg. Washington Monument - Ball game on ... Back to Hotel. Evening attended Banquet of ...tional Crime Commission at New Willard. George ...bs sat at our table - John there too - home at ...o.

Thursday, April 29

Days Past — Cherry Blossom Time — 246 Days to Come

...ed to Allies Inn & but closed so had breakfast at Cafeteria - ... Capitol - argued $230,000+ civil war Claims case before ...claims committee - to Allies Inn, run by Gen. A. C. Sharer to ...uch. Cong. Bowles places his Lincoln at our disposal. Henry ...ig At drives. Genl. Foote & I have Conf. with Chief Counsel ...d, Prohibition Unit, re Mass. forfeited liquors. for auto ... Potomac Park - Lincoln Memorial - Arlington - ...hi theatre - Tomb of Unknown Soldier - Lee's Home - ...rgetown - New Cathedral - Mt. St. Albans. Pres. ...sons - tomb - Evening. Dined at Mayflower as Cong. ...les' guest. John & I at 9 o'clock to Congressional ...rary - Walked to Hotel via Pennsylvania Av. Bad stunt as it started my foot going. Took medicine, motion pictures.

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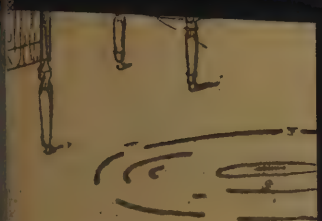
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Breakfast at the Washington at 10 Cong. Bonles
car departed. Picked up. Gen. Scherer — Foote &
he had long conference at War college. the rest of u
watched the flying at Bolling field & Naval
Flying station at Anacostia. Lunch at Allies Inn.
Afternoon - to Mount Vernon - Foote left for
Boston on the Federal. John and I to the Rialto
to see John Barrymore in the "Sea Beast" then
to the New Willard for dinner - Back to
Hotel at 9.30 - Footes room 305 re-occupie

Saturday, May 1 Beautiful Spring Da

120 Days Past — 244 Days to Co

Breakfast at the Washington. John & I shopping at
Woodward and Lothrop's - Taxi to Bureau of Printi
& Engraving - saw making of bills & stamps. Taxi to
Oldroyd house on 10th Street where Pres. Lincoln
died April 14 1865 - Back to Hotel - Luncheon at the
Raleigh - hired auto and rode about for 3 hou
Potomac Park - Polo Game. Boy Scouts - Rock Creek
Park - into Maryland Chevy Chase - Forest Glen -
On returning to hotel - occupant of 305 was trying out
her voice! John imitates her - have trouble keeping
her voice! John imitates her - have trouble keeping
quiet - he takes a peek through the key. To my
disappointment - floor matron informs me singer is Fritzi Sheff



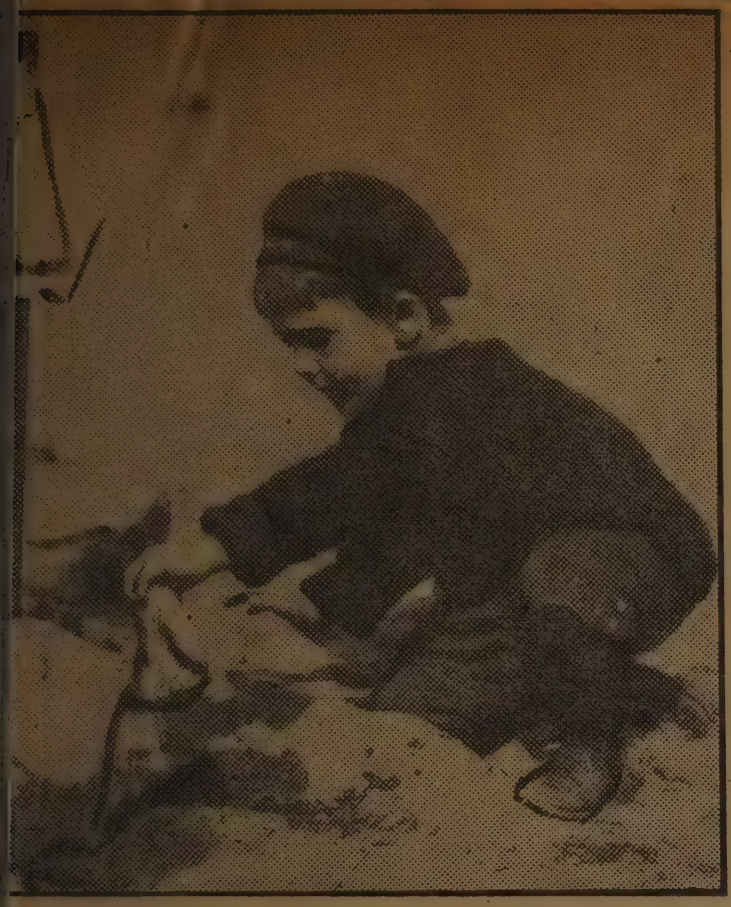
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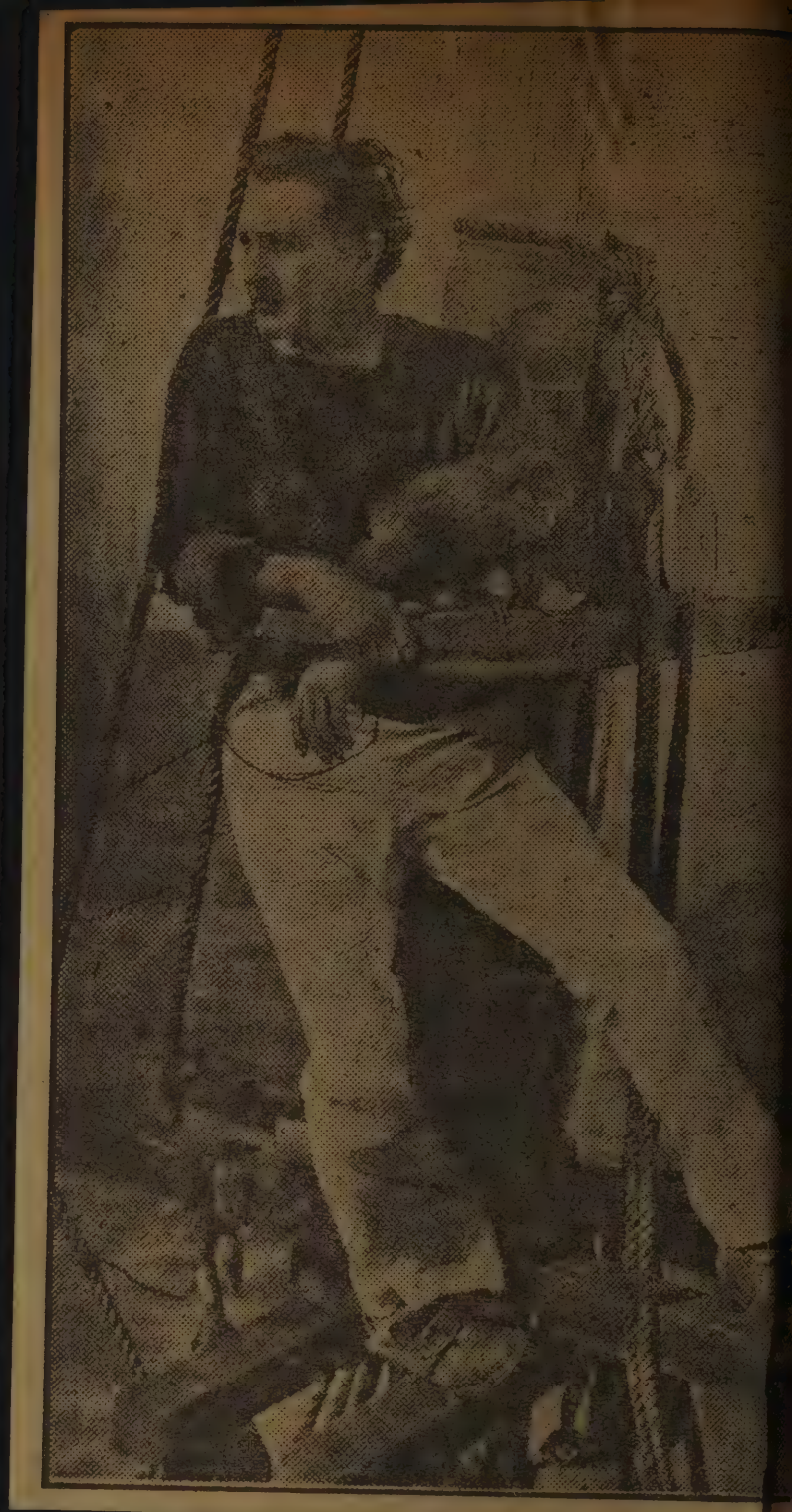
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not blow up, but it probably will blow
as it was built only of sand by these children
o right, Joseph McMann, Stephen McMann
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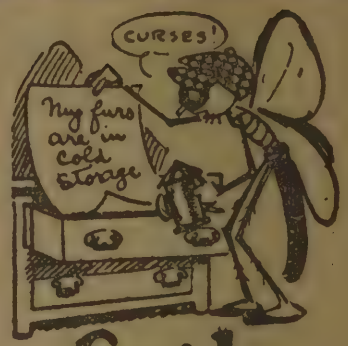
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Monday, May 3

Days Past · 242 Days to Come

day, May 2nd
n time - took taxi home.
ound during morning to
for noon. After noon - 11
golf at Oakley - Herb.
& Mitchell - to bed

Sharp thunder storms
ht - one at 9 o'clock
ther at midnight.

Office all day. To Phelps & Co. to have arch lefted. Got 1st film at Iver Johnson's - to 50 Congress & Liberty Trust - home at 5,15. Frances met me at Harvard Square - Joe helped me get motion picture projector started. The first film came out wonderfully and the exhibition made a tremendous hit. Hottest May 3rd in 48 years 84°

Tuesday, May 4

Days Past · 241 Days to Come

Office all day. Home to dinner. Into Hotel deVox — at 8. Annual Dinner - Phi Delta Phi - Spoke - along with Ex Senator Walsh - Charlie Innis - Judge Lummus — Pres. Marsh of B.U. etc. Dinner in honor of Dean Albers. Home at midnight

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Wednesday, May 5

124 Days Past — 240 Days to Co

Office all day - To lunch with Atty Gen. Fellows of Maine - with Gov. & Council at Youngs - after 5 to Park Theatre to see revival of the Griffith Film "Hearts of the World" - then out to Cambridge Lodge of Elks, where dieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen presented stand of State Colors to Lodge. Spoke along with others - Home at midnight Auto ride home with Eddie Burns

Thursday, May 6

125 Days Past — 239 Days to Co

Office all day - Milk Rate Hearing. 3 confs Gov. - 1 with Ways & Means. Visited with Attys Gen. Waldron of N.H. and Fellows of Maine



In Exhibition at the Art Center.

"Movies at Home," by Lucian Bernhard.



Popular in Early Season

A DETAIL of many dresses and wraps that is new this season is the addition of a band of net. This is sewed along the bottom of the skirt in the period gowns or to sleeves, and now the latest scarfs are treated in this fashion. Lengths of flowery chiffon have at each end an additional quarter of a yard of net or of chiffon in a plain color which repeats a tint in the design. Rose color added to the ends of a scarf of chiffon printed with clusters of roses accentuates effectively the shade of the flowers in the pattern.

Black material as a background for flowers in their natural tints is particularly decorative and the combinations of bright colors with this is most effective. Scarfs of gauze traced with graceful designs in metal thread will be worn with the light Summer evening gowns, and will form a striking contrast to the solid black of so many of the new models in sheer fabrics. These separate scarfs are regarded as almost indispensable accessories for general wear, and few of the important costumes are shown without a scarf of the same material as the gown. gown.

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and sport to the taffetas, chif crêpes for afternoon and eveni Even the most fragile tull frocks and the sparkling bea pailletted gowns are done in tints.

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SMALL and dainty are the ored French linen handk Cut-out work, finely s edges and floral motif corners the decorative schemes. The handkerchiefs also may be h fancy appliqué designs, a t hand embroidery or a double net. Handkerchiefs of a lar and decidedly practical when linen are finished with oddly pliquéd colored borders, which a pleasing contrast. For even the gayest and most delicate fons are favored. Floral effect ern and futuristic designs and t ventional little field flowers represented. In each instanc ever, the color combinations phasized.

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BRASSIERES are no longer ated with heavy confining rials or the tightly draw models of the past seasons, now being shown as an article

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Friday, May 7

Days Past — 238 Days to Come

ice all day - to Milk Rate Hearing. Motion
ure taken upon Washington this arrived
Iver Johnson's - down to little Bldg - Kodascope
ary - hired two films - New Suit arrived
m Edward Tailoring Co. of Philadelphia.
ion picture show at home in the evening. My
> films - also "How Will you Have Your Bath?"
d "Bears of the Veldt" a Selig 2 reeler. Audience
ees & children - Miss Barker. Joe & Eleanor, Herb & Lizzie
ie & Anna Norton, Arthur Flimer. great Time.
vid had Tough evening with bad ear-ache.

Saturday, May 8

Days Past — 237 Days to Come

Spring day. At the office all morning. at 1 P.M.
he Boston City Club. Where Judge Pierce
he Supreme Court - Judge Davis of
Land Court and I spoke at the
nnual luncheon of the Association of
cial Justices of the District Courts of
ssachusetts - Home at 5. Over to
b & Lizzie for an hour
Commander Richard E. Byrd made 1600 non-stop
ht from Spitzbergen to North Pole and Back - in
air-plane

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Cold 41°

Monday, May 10

129 Days Past

235 Days to C

Sunday May 9th
Decided drop in Newfoundland.
Up and Made Furnace Fire
at noon over to Phils.
Lazed around during
afternoon. Phil & Marie
over in evening - Frances
Cooked up some of her
unequaled spaghettie.
Ran off my two reels of movies

that a. Rendat it all
day. Cleaned up a lot
work - Many confere
with Gov. Lunch dow
Stevens. Chicken Sal
Lemon Pie - Bot. Some
Shaving articles: the
Home and to Phils -
He and Mary's 4th Wedd
Anniversary - Home for
dinner - Cold Lamb. Mac
Spinach - Tomato Salad

Tuesday, May 11

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Mother Home from Her African Trip.

Evening - Out to Dorothy's at WABAN. Welcome
Dinner for Mother - Present Dorothy Hanna
Joe & Eleanor - Charles - I took along
movie outfit and gave a s
Over to Phils - Great Outburst by Hot Water
Boiler. Considerable excite



en Pure-Bred Arabs Were Recently Exported
a General View as the Horses Were Being
idt, Purchaser for Mr. Kellogg, Dressed in
of the Prizes in the Shipment.

tects, John G. Alden, Samuel S. Crocker and Ralph E. Winslow, and now that Down East roads are drying out, launchings are likely to be daily occurrences in the dozen plants between Kennebunkport and Thomaston.

Massachusetts is also sharing in this boat building prosperity. Several of the largest sailing yachts to be built this year are in various stages of construction at

Dwinell-Wright Co., Bos

tenders for the French boat will be shipped to Wilmington, Del., next week.

Contracts were signed yesterday by the F. D. Lawley Company, Inc., for a 3-foot power boat for C. B. Pratt of Miami for late summer delivery while the company will start in a couple of months on a 38-foot launch which Benjamin T. Dobson of New Bedford has designed for Addison G. Fay of New York and Punta Gorda. A new Marconi mast has been stepped in Bernard Block's schooner Gertrude, and the yawl Memory is being overhauled.

At the yard of G. Frank Lawson at Harrison Square, the three Winslow designed O boats, two for Bar Harbor and one for Castine are finished, but will not be delivered until June. The yard is crowded with overhauling work, yet inquiries are being made for 1927 deliveries. It looks, therefore, as if someone intended to go yachting this summer.

DRIVE AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING IN COLLEGES

"Patriots" Who Do Not Raise Boys to Be Soldiers

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, April 29—Opponents of military training in schools appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee today in support of a bill introduced by Representative Welch of Pannsylavania, placing a veto upon compulsory military training "in any educational institution other than a military school.' It was a revival of the old argument, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

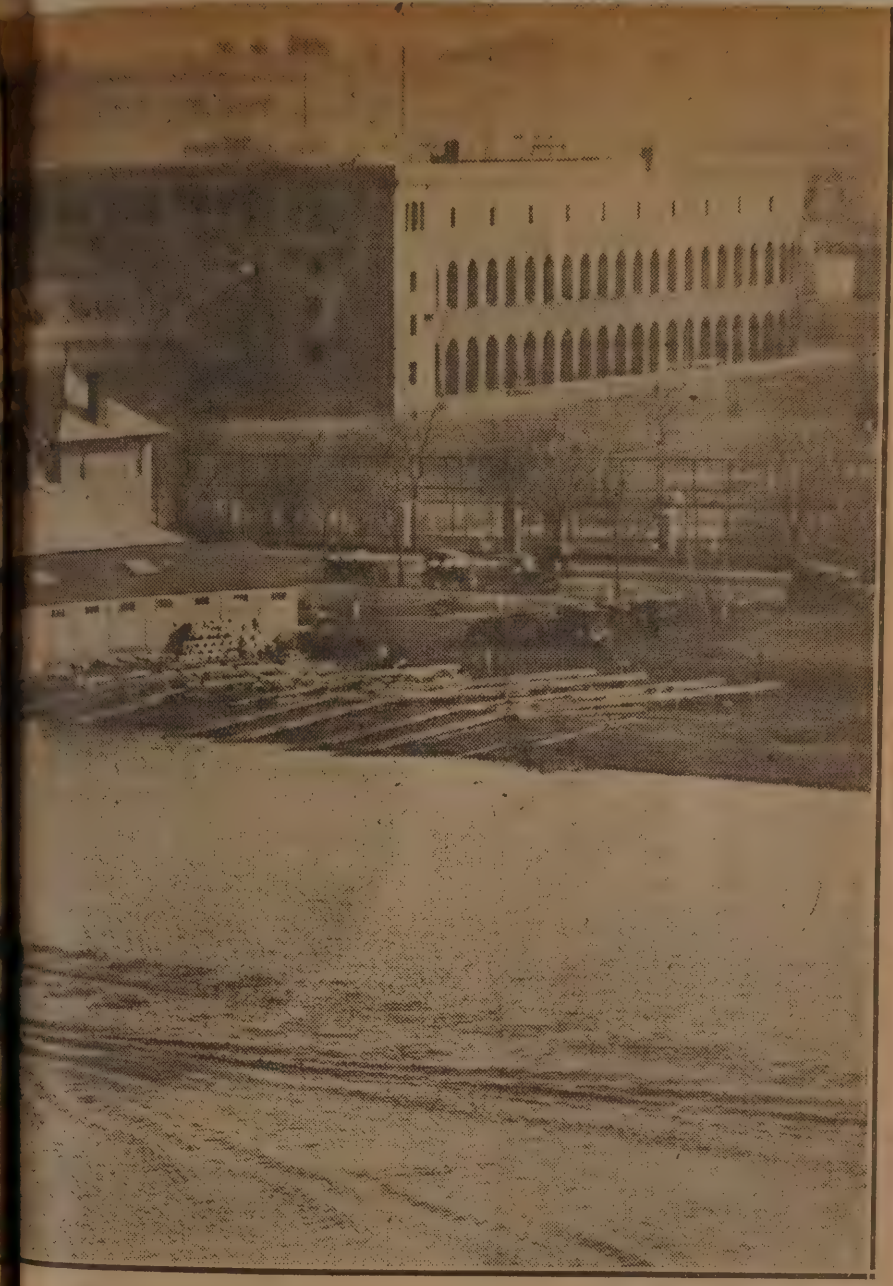
The bill provides that no officer of the Army or any other person in the employ o fthe United States" shall teach any course of military training in any university, college, school or other educational institution than a essentially miliary school, if such institution reuires any student to pursue such course as a prerequisite for graduating or for any other reason."

"The purpose of the bill is to democratize American educational institutions,' Welch



This Striking View of the Harvard Stadium, Taken With a Telesc

The Crimson Varsity Eight, Under the Watchful Eye of Coach Ed Stevens, Is Hea
Sunlight, Will Present a Far Different Spectacle on May 28 and 29 When A
Meet. Few Colleges Are as Fortunate as Harvard in Having



(Photo by Arnold Belcher)

as Snapped From an Apartment House Across the Placid Charles

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with vinegar water, let him drink a quart or so of fresh water and rubbed his legs for five minutes. His shoes were tight, his ears were up and he was cool and dry enough. Good old Billy. The time was 9.29. Should have reported there at 8.29. One hour late. Had made up fourteen minutes and still had about fifteen miles to go.

I started away at a walk, the reins on William's neck, reading my map by the moonlight. The road from Station B turned east for an inch (that's about 600 yards), then north for nearly three inches (a mile) to a crossroads where the course turned left.

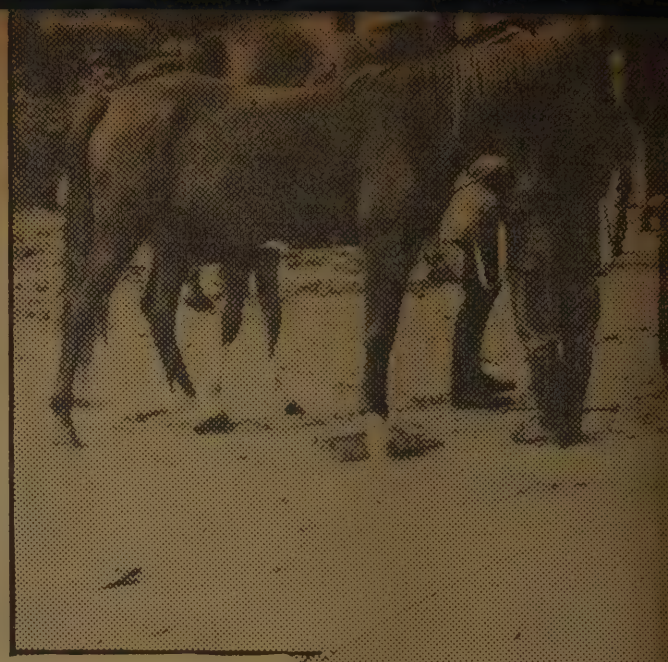
The Decision to Gallop

Five minutes at the walk, though I was impatient, then a trot, posting first on the right diagonal and then on the left. We covered the mile and a third to the crossroads in about ten minutes. There I dismounted and with my map measurer found the actual distance to the next corner to be three miles. There I would have to turn due north and a mile farther on I would find Station C on the north bank of the Kansas River. Except for a farmhouse or two within the first mile the map showed nothing that could be misleading. Canyons and contours along the road showed that my way would still lie along the ridge but in the third mile would slope down-hill to the road junction, where I would turn north for Station C and the town of Ogden.

I mounted and started on. First walk, then trot, then a light pressure of my legs lifted Billy forward into that effortless swinging gallop. Four miles to the next station. Billy was galloping easily and freely. Must be at about the rate of 12 miles an hour. Ought to make the four miles then in twenty minutes. It appeared then that the time allowed in the orders in which to cover the distances between stations had been based on the walk and trot, or an average of 6 miles an hour. So long as I galloped I was going about twice as fast and was therefore making up time. The potent question was, therefore, could Billy keep up the gallop?

Alone in a Moonlit World

Twenty minutes is a long time if you are doing nothing but sitting a galloping horse and thinking. This ridge I was fol-





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the prairie. In ten minutes the wall on my right melted away into a wide mouthed, tree-filled canyon. A creek wandered out from it under the road. I remembered it from my last glance at the map. It must be Three Mile Creek. Good. Bueno. Only three miles to the finish. I had since leaving Ogden passed several riders trotting along I could see, occasionally, others ahead in the distance or hear the faint ringing of

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~~ing~~) to Modern - for movies to 8. "Pleasures
~~e~~ Rich" and "Bachelor Brides." ~~Then at~~
15 ~~dinner to Dorothy's at Waban. Welcome~~
~~dinner to A~~ 8.15 to Park Street Church
oke to Kiwanis Club on Crime Bills before
this year's legislature -

Thursday, May 13

? Days Past 232 Days to Come

fice all day - to lunch Cafeteria Little
lding.
uces came to Harvard Square to meet me. To
early but did not sleep very well

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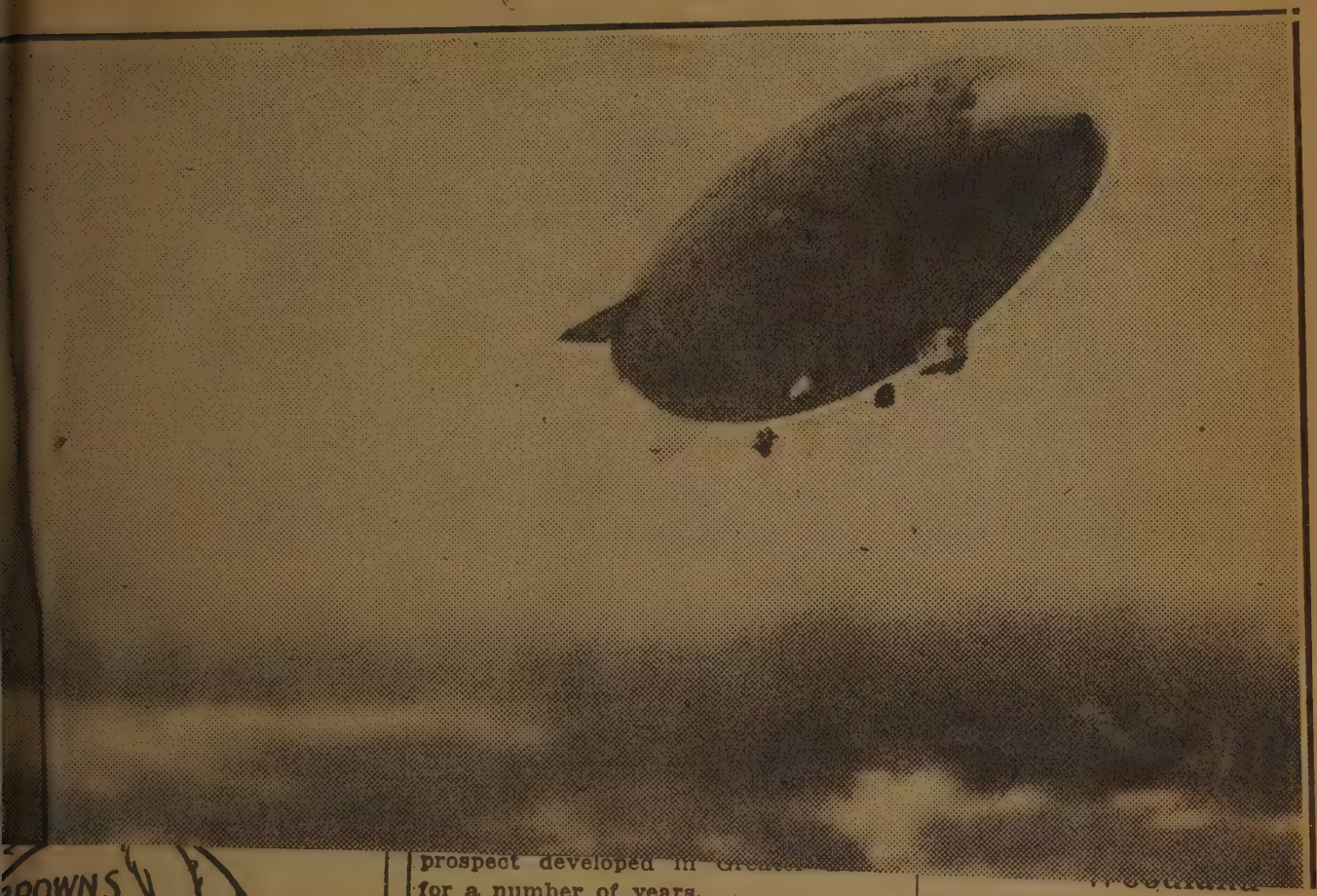
In to the office at 9 - Conf. Hultman at 9.30
& 10 to 3 working on speech for tomorro
Then lunch at Waldorf - Park Street. Tongu
Sandwich - Bottle of Milk - Apple Pie. Home at 6.
Nice dinner Salmon - Boiled Potatoes - Green
Peas - Cucumbers - Apple Pie - To Bed
early as very tired.

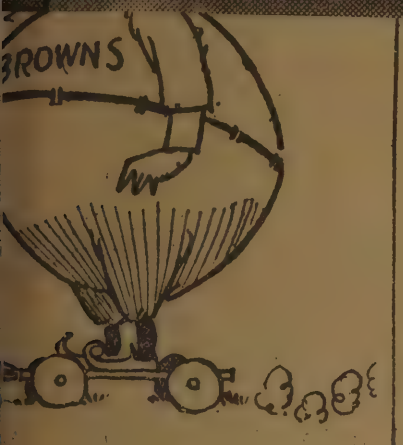
Saturday, May 15

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The DIRIGIBLE NORGE "landed at Teller, 75 miles from Nom
Alaska, today after 71 hours of flight from King's Bay,
Spitzbergen and across the North Pole!! 2750 miles -
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh inaugurated today as President of Bosto
University - Spoke at the inaugural Luncheon at
the Hotel Somerset.
Home at 5.45 over to Phils' for a while - to bed
at 8.
Cold and Showery all day

W THE NORGE LOOKED FLYING ROM KING'S BAY NORTHWARD





CER FOOTBALL GAMES CARD FOR TOMORROW

TER-LEAGUE CONTEST
ottish Clans League vs. Bos-
and District League at Mer-
ount park, Quincy.
ERICAN LEAGUE CUP—
SEMI-FINALS
ovidence vs. New Bedford at
idence.
ants vs. Bethlehem Steel at
York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
ll River vs. Newark at Tiv-

prospect developed in Greater [illegible] for a number of years.

It is an important bout for both boys. If Fuller wins his second opponent will be Babe Herman at Braves field. If Suggs wins he also will be asked to meet Herman. Suggs, however, will lose more than Fuller if the decision is against him. Fuller, as we have broadcasted before, is a novice feature bout boy.

Series of Featherweight Bouts for Summer Months

The Fuller-Suggs battle is the first of a series of featherweight bouts which Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. C. intends to stage through the summer months. Finnegan and Joe Glick are almost matched and the winner will be offered a chance to meet Red Chapman. The winner of this latter bout then would be offered the chance to meet Babe Herman.

The heavyweights also will have their share of the outdoor shows. Jack Sharkey probably will be in three of them if he goes along as expected. His opponents probably will be Charlie Weinert and Jack Renault and another new heavyweight who may develop during the hot weather. Al Mello will not be forgotten and he will open the outdoor season at Braves field, June 1, with Jack Zivic as his opponent. The semi-final will [illegible]

By RALPH CLIFFORD

Freddy Wright, Jr., one of th state's best amateur players, too the great Walter Hagen into camp in an exhibition match at Woodland and although it was not a regular Hagen exhibition match, neverthe- less there was incentive enough for The Haig to extend himself, which he did, but unsuccessfully.

WATCH WRIGHT THIS SUMMER

Wright played a fine round of golf. Barring the short 14th hole, a par three which was approximated a five for the Belmont shooter, he had a round of 70, one under par for the course. A par three on this hole would have given him a 68, a record score barring the phenomenal 64 scored by Jesse Guilford a couple of years ago.

Hagen, in town for a couple of days, wanted to try a practice round or two. Since Jack Lowe, his host, was a Woodland member, that was the course named for the practice round. Charley Burgess, veteran Woodland pro, was impressed into service to round out the foursome which lined up Hagen and Lowe vs Burgess and Wright. The lat ter pair prevailed by the score of tw up, largely through Wright's phenomena [illegible] held Hagen ev

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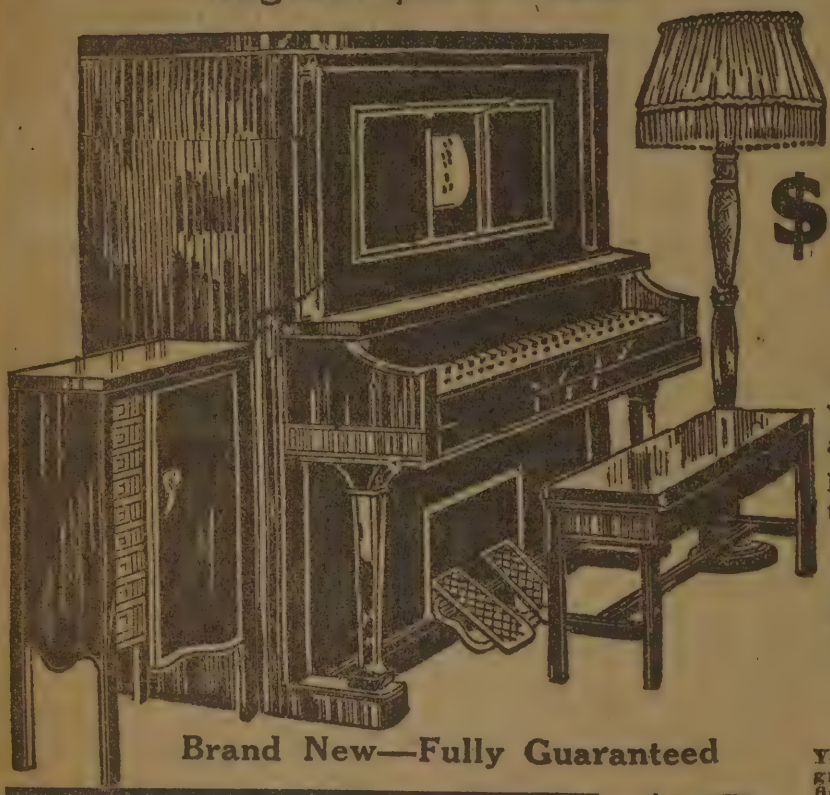
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DAY - MAY 16TH
Up betimes - Rainy
Sver to Phila - gang
to our house
took it easy
all day -

Office all day -

Tuesday, May 18

Days Past — 227 Days to Come

Office all day - worked on
redistricting - Reported to Gov
P.M. / To dinner at Victoria - 7 - to
Reception at Vendome by Vt. Assn to
visiting dignitaries on Maple Sugar
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Lodge — gave Itinerary trip to
Benton Lodge - Guildhall, Vt.

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Wednesday, May 19

138 Days Past — 226 Days to

Office all day - to Little Bldg - Cafeteria for lunch —
Home at 6.30 Movie show for kids.
Grantland Rice Sport Reel "Make or Brea
2 reel - Charlie Chaplin in "The Firema
Thunderstorms threatened at 9.30 bu
did not come close. Great night's
sleep. Did not stir an eye winker
until 10 minutes of seven.

Thursday, May 20

139 Days Past — 225 Days to

In with Phil by auto - Hard at it all day —
Odds & Ends. To lunch at 2.45 - 3.
Unveiling of Coolidge Painting in Senate
walk to 5.30. Frances met me at
Harvard Square with David - Peter still
Croupy.

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Friday, May 21

40 Days Past — 224 Days to Come

ffice all day. Evening into Copley
laza - "New Voters" Reception to Gov. &
rs. Fuller. Musicale. In Receiving
ine with Frances. Shook hands with
early 2000 home 11.30

Saturday, May 22

141 Days Past — 223 Days to Come

lm in with me to office in the morning.
fice until 2. Confs. with Gov. Then in
is car to Normanbegga Park - Supposed
meet Frances & David - but could not
eate them - Tied out electric boats -
tles fi ller - Show. Home at 6. al Fresco
nic - Pasture out on Concord Ave - on edge
exington - Great time - Frances Joy, Herb
zzie, Pat & Louise & Home 11.

Glorious Day!

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Monday, May 24

143 Days Past

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SUNDAY - MAY · 23rd
Rain in quantities on
Another Sunday - so
lazed away in Bed
with Papers - Dinner &
then down to see
Fleiner's Museum. John
Benton, Arthur Fleiner &
Willie Norton. Proprietors

to office at 9. Conf. Gov.
on Redistricting. To
lunch Harvard Club
with F. Trubee Davison,
Chm National Crime
Commission. & his Secy
Home at 6. After dinner
took ride in Chrysler
with Frances & David
over Belmont Hill.

Tuesday, May 25

144 Days Past

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Office all day.

Mother came up to dinner

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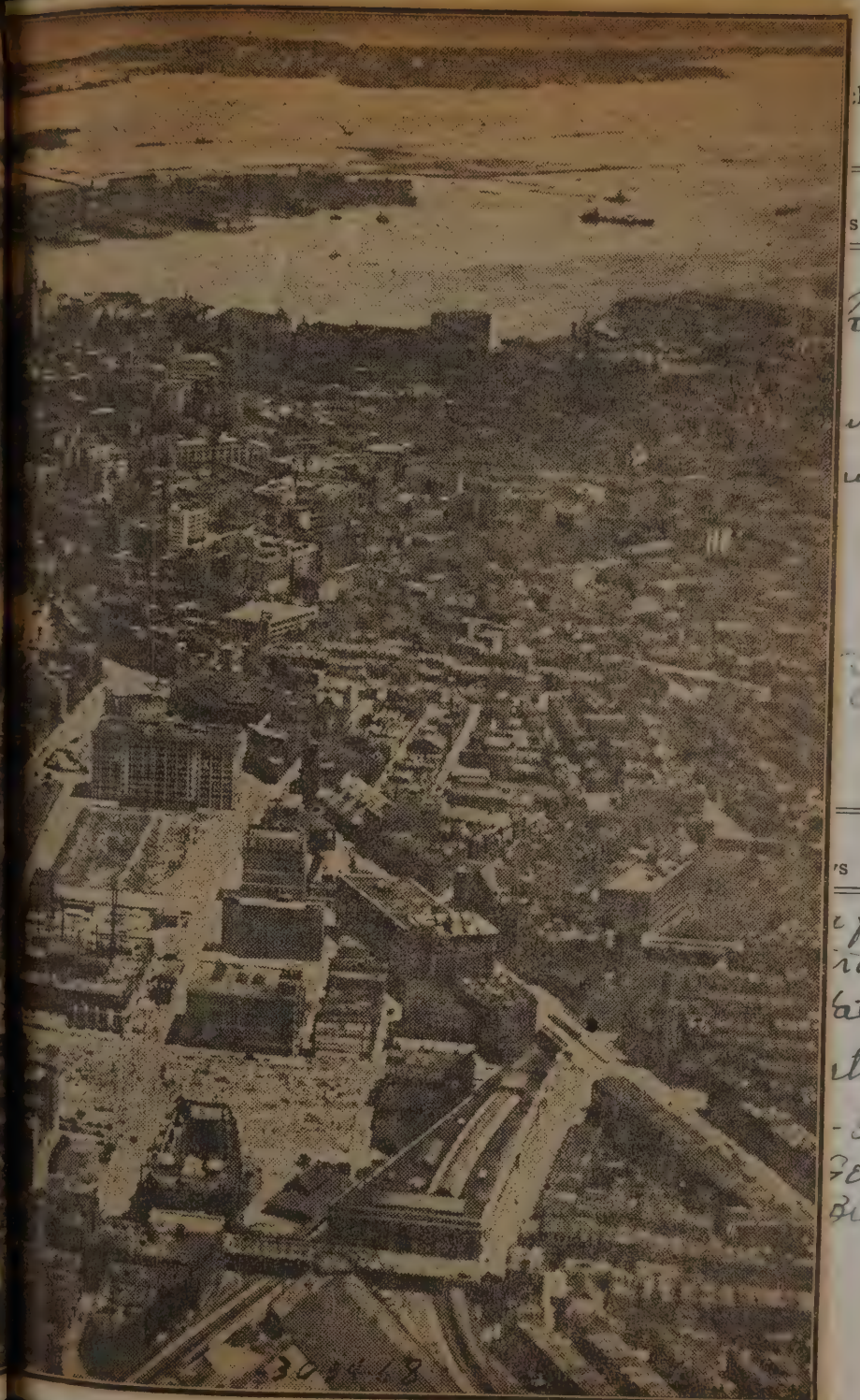
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Wednesday, May 26

ı5 Days Past — 219 Days to Come

fice all day. at one to Stoughton Street
tist Church to Guy Hamis funeral - then back
State House. Conf. Gov. till 6.45. John
nee in and I had York go down to
ndars with him and outfit him
Boy Scout outfit.
ne at 7.45.
ucas Peter may have the Whooping Cough!

Thursday, May 27

6 Days Past — 218 Days to Come

ffice all day - Went down to Little Bldg Cafeteria for
ch. Had Mackerel. Bone lodged in my throat -
didn't get it out - so hustled back to State
se. couple of doctors at Dept. of Public Health
ulled it. and yanked it out. 1½ inches long - stuck
throat. back of root of the tongue. Conf. Gov's
ffice re Big crowd on East Boston Bridge Bill.
Jug Cat 8.

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Friday, May 28

147 Days Past — 217 Days to Com

To office early. First to Phelps and had Hall pound up my arch a little. Foot ached like he devil all day. Over to Gov's at 12 worked until 6. with Joe Wiggin on Veto Message on East Boston Bridge. Stayed around until 8:30 waiting for expected prorogation. Sent finally put over until tomorrow. Home at 9. Mary brot me up nice dinner of Boiled Salmon & Peas - Cucumbers.
Gas Gas 84 to 85 Birthday.

Saturday, May 29

148 Days Past — 216 Days to Com

Left to State House at 9 Legislature Came in at 10 - Worked with Gov. & Lieut. Gov. Prorogation finally Came at 4.44 P.M. Uniform Bill fixed up. Gov's Veto Sustained on East Boston Bridge. Had a ticket for Intercollegiates at stadium but couldn't use it. Southern California won. Hoover sets new records in shot-put and discus. Hawk Russell takes both dashes. Sat in Carr of Yale defeats Lee Barnes of Jr. Col. in Pole Vault. / To bed early because of foot.

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NDAY. MAY 30TH
150 Days Past

Monday, May 31

214 Days to Come

morial Day- Cold
Sky Over cast.
I feel being so bad
stayed in bed all
y- out on the back
ch from 3 to 8

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. Upet B. Frances drove me in town to get my movie camera at the State House. Back to Belmont Cemetery - Where I snaped the parade of the American Legion. V.F.W. Boy & Girl Scouts. To Father's grave. Over to Herb. & Lizzie's at noon, at 3 took some Iris & Julias to Father's grave. To Bed early.

Tuesday, June 1

51 Days Past

213 Days to Come

t not so good.

ining — over to Phil's and Marie's to dinner
en in honor of Mrs. Whiting. Chester & Celeie
re. / Ran my reels of Home-made movies.

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Wednesday, June 2

152 Days Past Foot ditto 212 Days to Com

Frances drove me in.
Hot day 84° Tried at 2 out to Fenway
Park to see Red Sox and Athletics in a
doubleheader. Boston won 1st 5 to 4. left at
end of 3rd inning of second game. Visitors
won.
Going to Hannah and Collins to dinner. Mother,
Dr. & Mrs. Echof. (new Episcopal Minister) Mrs.
Graham. there - home at 10. P.M.
Took my linen suit out of moth Balls and wore it.

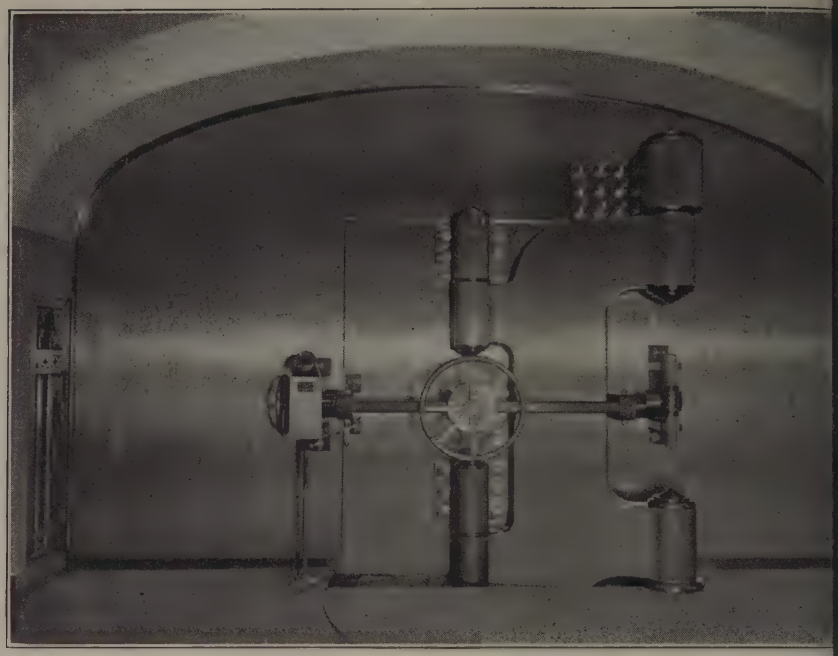
Thursday, June 3

153 Days Past Foot ditto. 211 Days to Com

Frances drove me in.
At 2. Spoke for Governor at Suffolk Law
School Commencement—
at 6.30 to Ford Hall. Spoke at 1st Annual dinn
of Business and Professional Republican Women
Club. Home at 10.45 P.M.



Entrance to the Safe Deposit Vault



The Main Vault Door Closed

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Friday, June 4

54 Days Past Foot Improves. 210 Days to Come

nces drove me into the office. accomplished ite a lot. at 1 down to Safe Deposit tto to clip coupons. Lunch at Waldorf on mmer st. Share & Shine. Frances came with David & Peter to meet me. utiful evening.

Saturday, June 5

55 Days Past 209 Days to Come

fice all morning. after 12 went to tropolitan until 2. then to Fremont atre - where I met Frances, John, Mary, & id - saw Douglas Fairbanks in "The lack Pirate" Home and out to the les for a while - to bed early. ning.

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Monday, June 7

157 Days Past — 207 Days to Come

Sunday - June 6th
Cold & Rainy - up at noon - over to Herb & Lizzie's - also after dinner - they came to our house to dinner. Movng Pictures

Went in with Phil. Rainy day and cold. At noon - took panama hat to Delano's to be cleaned and reblocked Bot. Some B.V.D's - Home with Phil Film Back - Mary's 10th Birthday & Memorial Day Parade - Came out mile - Showed them in the Evening

Tuesday, June 8

158 Days Past — 206 Days to Come

Voted on Representative form of Town Government. then in town - took 10.30 Train for Lowell - Spoke - Lions Club - Liberty Hall - Lowell Auditorium - Autoed around Lowell until 3. Visited new district court. Judge Enright - Senator Parham etc. Back to office - Frances met me at Harvard Square to Phil & Mamie's to dinner. Pot Roast and Noodles -



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Monday, June 7

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Wednesday, June 9

Days Past — 205 Days to Come

Nice all day.





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Wednesday, June 9

9 Days Past — 205 Days to Come

fice all day.

Thursday, June 10

0 Days Past — 204 Days to Come

id in town with me. at 11 across Common to
ffi's to buy circus tickets - took Dave on
an Boat ride - Public Garden. Lunch at
ds on Bolyston St. at 12.30 John & Mary
3 Benton Kids - 3 Rogers Kids to
e. mm & Baileys & Ringling Bros. circus.
ned By Roy Hovey & his 3 Boys. Some
ng - took MOVIES.

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Friday, June 11

161 Days Past — 203 Days to C

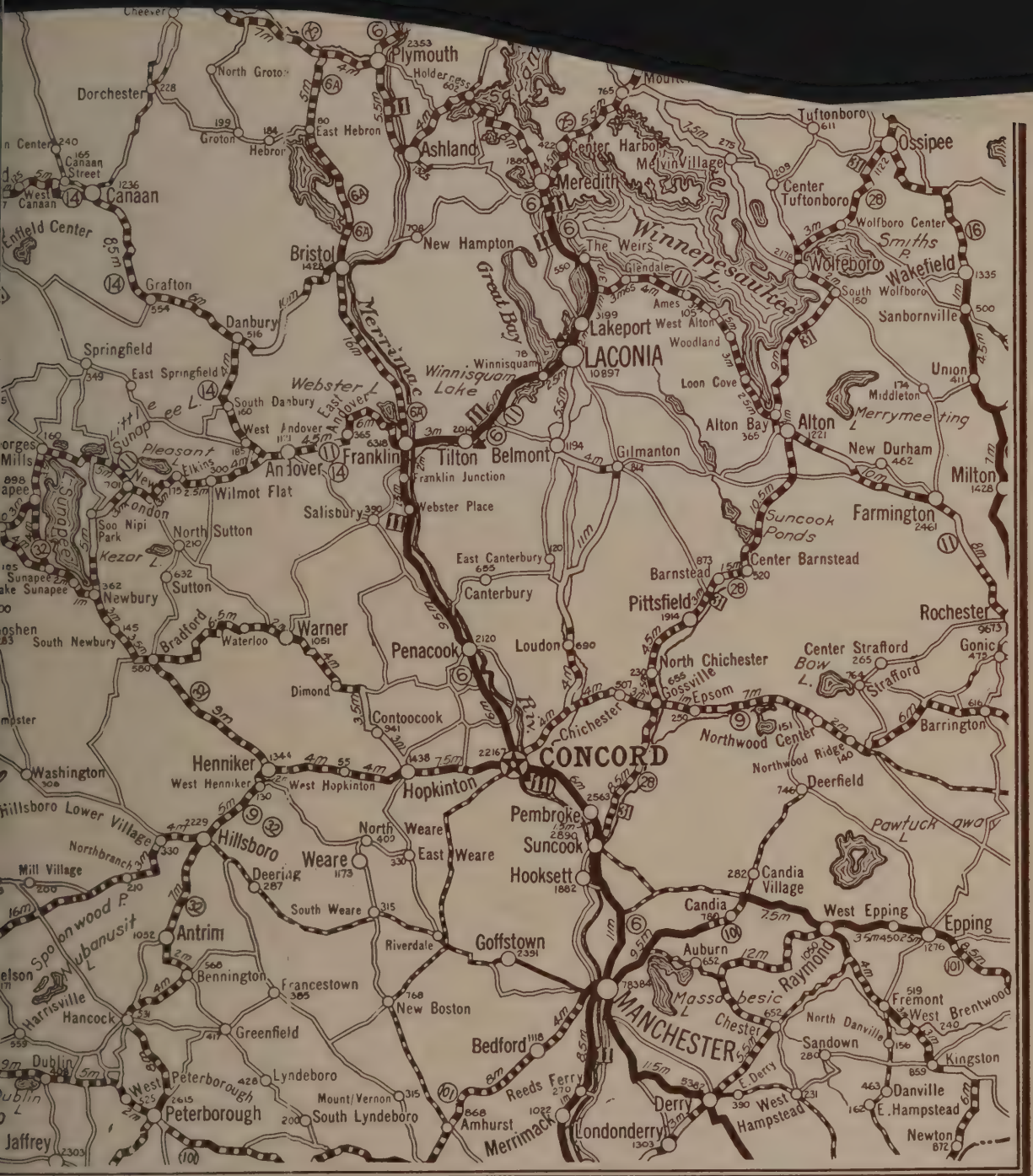
Office all day. Dot. Shaw, hat, at noon-time.

10.– 12. Spoke Senior Class Exercises, Boston University Law School.

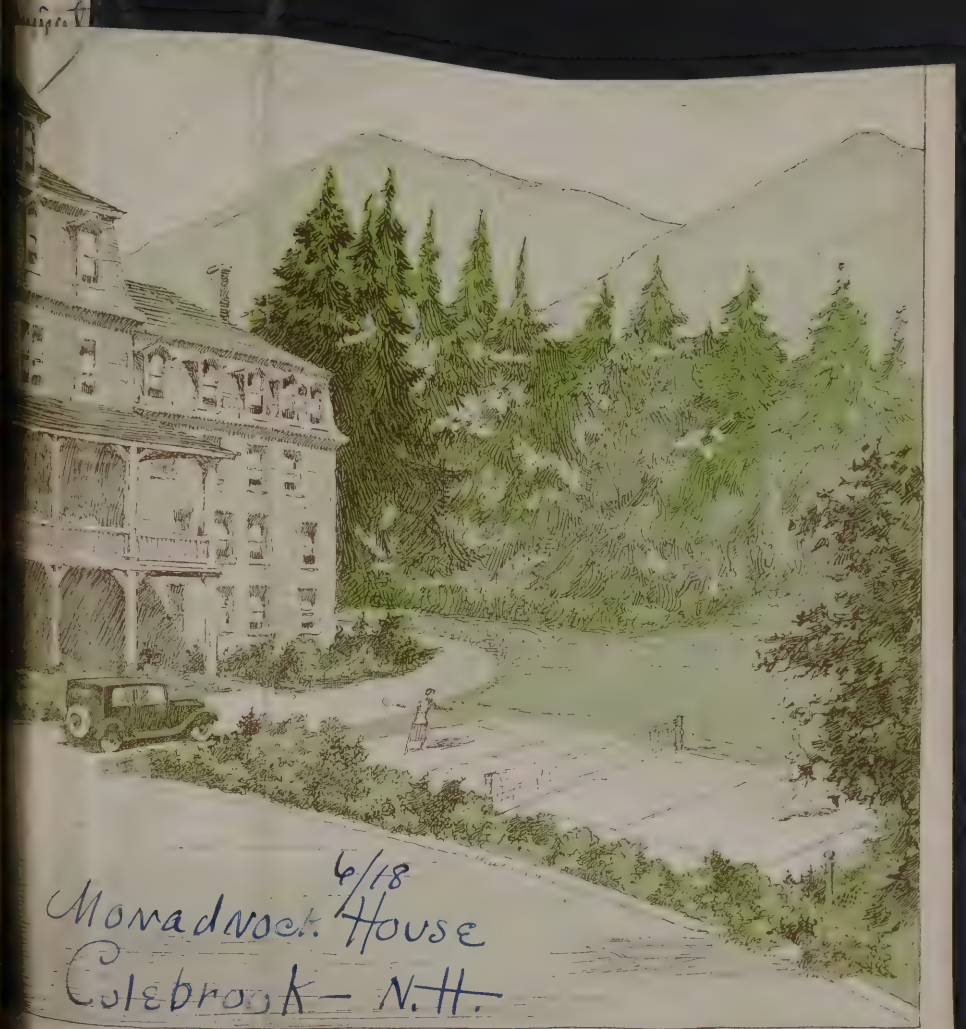
Saturday, June 12

162 Days Past — 202 Days to C

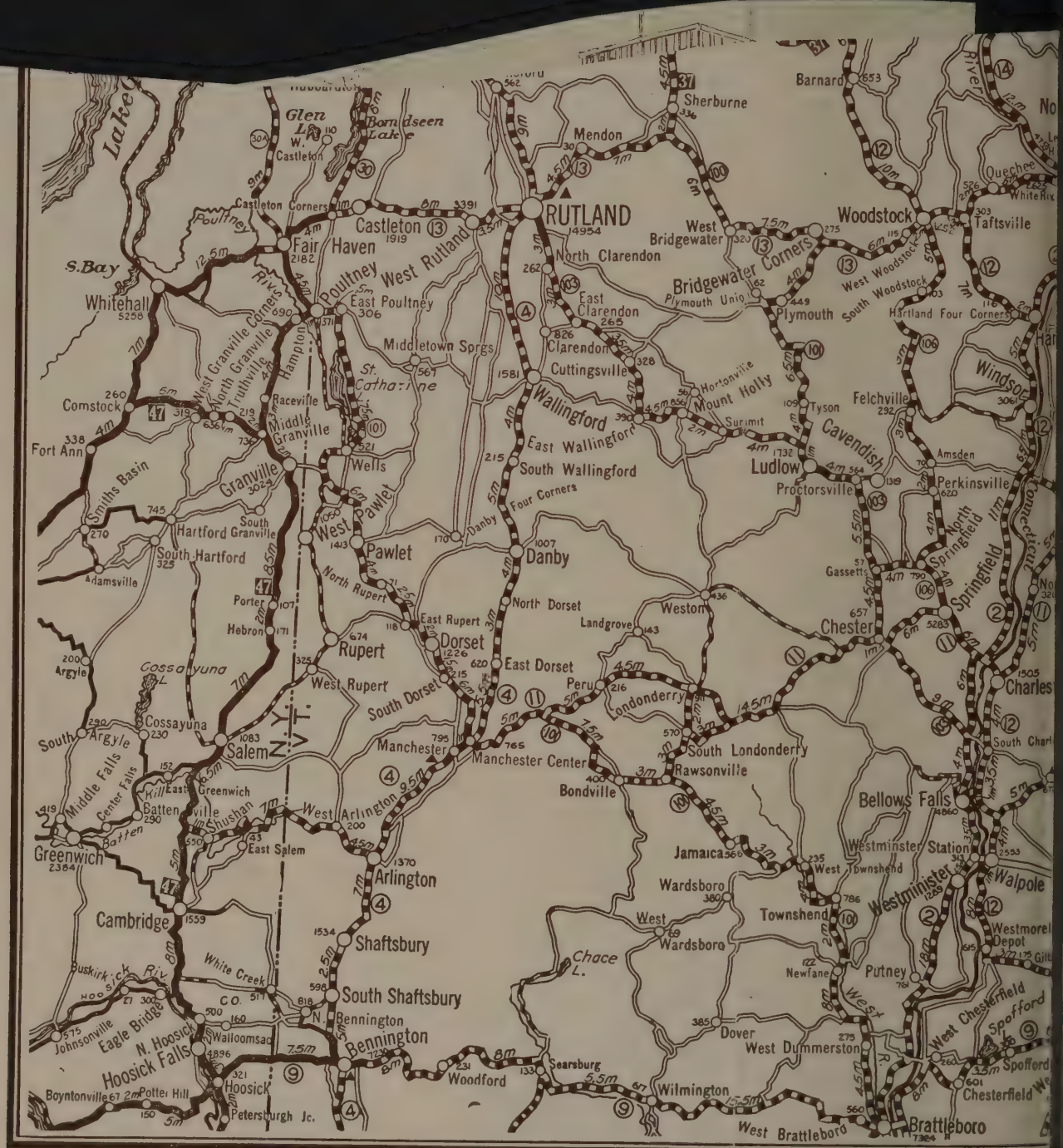
Office to 12. Then straight home. at 4 o to James Jackson's reception at Westwood. Then home. Then over to the Rahr's in Brookline. Fine dinner — Poker to 12. Hot weather


Plymouth
Dorchester
Ashland
Meredith
Center Harbor
Melvin Village
Tuftonboro
Ossipee
Center Tuftonboro
Wolfeboro Center
Wolfeboro
Wakefield
South Wolfboro
Sanbornville
Canaan
Bristol
New Hampton
The Weirs
Glendale
Winnepesaukee L.
Smiths P.
Grafton
Danbury
Lakeport
LACONIA
Ames
West Alton
Woodland
Springfield
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Winnisquam
Winnisquam Lake
Great Bay
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Webster L.
East Andover
South Danbury
West Andover
Andover
Franklin
Tilton
Belmont
Gilmanton
Loon Cove
Union
Middleton
Merrymeeting L.
Alton Bay
Alton
New Durham
Milton
Farmington
Suncook Ponds
Center Barnstead
Barnstead
Pittsfield
Rochester
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Center Strafford
Strafford
Bow L.
Epsom
North Chichester
Gossville
Northwood Center
Northwood Ridge
Deerfield
Barrington
Pawtuckaway L.
Pleasant L.
Little Sunapee L.
Sunapee L.
Kezar L.
Newbury
Sutton
North Sutton
Soo Nipi Park
Wilmot Flat
Salisbury
Webster Place
Franklin Junction
East Canterbury
Canterbury
Penacook
Loudon
Warner
Waterloo
Bradford
Dimond
Contoocook
Chichester
CONCORD
Pembroke
Suncook
Hopkinton
Henniker
West Henniker
West Hopkinton
Washington
Hillsboro Lower Village
Hillsboro
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Mill Village
Deering
Weare
North Weare
East Weare
South Weare
Hooksett
Candia
Candia Village
West Epping
Epping
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Raymond
Fremont
West Brentwood
Antrim
Bennington
Harrisville
Hancock
Francestown
Riverdale
Goffstown
New Boston
Massabesic L.
MANCHESTER
Chester
North Danville
Sandown
Kingston
Greenfield
Bedford
Dublin
Peterborough
West Peterborough
Lyndeboro
Mount Vernon
South Lyndeboro
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Amherst
Merrimack
Londonderry
Derry
E. Derry
West Hampstead
Danville
E. Hampstead
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Monadnock House
Colebrook – N.H.


RUTLAND
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Poultney
West Rutland
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Mendon
Sherburne
Barnard
Woodstock
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West Bridgewater
Bridgewater Corners
North Clarendon
East Clarendon
Plymouth
Plymouth Union
West Woodstock
South Woodstock
Hartland Four Corners
Quechee
White River
Whitehall
S. Bay
East Poultney
Middletown Springs
St. Catharine
Clarendon
Cuttingsville
Wallingford
East Wallingford
South Wallingford
Four Corners
Mount Holly
Tyson
Felchville
Windsor
Cavendish
Ludlow
Amsden
Proctorsville
Perkinsville
Springfield
North Springfield
Gassetts
Chester
Charles
Comstock
Fort Ann
Smiths Basin
Granville
Hartford
South Granville
South Hartford
Adamsville
Raceville
Middle Granville
West Granville
North Granville
Truthville
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Wells
West Pawlet
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North Rupert
East Rupert
Porter
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South Dorset
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Peru
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Rawsonville
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Chace L.
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Townshend
Newfane
Putney
Dover
West Dummerston
Jamaica
West Townshend
Westminster Station
Westminster
Walpole
Bellows Falls
Westmoreland Depot
Spofford
West Chesterfield
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Monday, June 14

64 Days Past — 200 Days to Come

NDAY - JUNE 13TH
ed until 12 - then up and
to Herb's for a few
inutes. after dinner
to Oakley Country Club
k movies of Phil & Herb
ying Golf - Punch a
ly show. Hot today.

Hannah's baby arrives
6 weeks early -
but everything
comes along nicely -
down to Mother's
Apartment. Blanche
& entourage
arrive from —
Minneapolis =

Tuesday, June 15

65 Days Past — 199 Days to Come

te House all day clearing details for
il & all this - Sent Flowers to Hannah and
Baby.
ing - Wedding Anniversary dinner - Frances
, Phil & Marie, Mrs. Whiting, Charles &
e, Herb and Lizzie, Louise and Pat.
bed at 1. / alarm clock went off at
3.30 - / little or no sleep
before leaving for North Country.

Rain and very Cold.

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Wednesday, June 16 Beautiful Day

166 Days Past 198 Days to Co

Fraternal Visitation Everett C. Benton Lodge of East Boston to Benton Lodge No. 88 of Guildhall, Vt. Left State House at 6.30 Lunch at Plymouth N.H. Indian Head, Devil's Whirlpool, Old Man of the Mountain Lancaster Inn at 4.30. Saw crowd roomed there to Cottage at Guildhall with Joe Warner to bed for a good nights sleep after 200 mile auto ride.

Thursday, June 17 Fine day

167 Days Past 197 Days to Co

Delegation to Guildhall at 9 o. Visited Cottage and Farm - To Father's birth place at South Guildhall Placed wreath - To Mt. Prospect - John W. Weeks. Mountain Home. Lodge Exercises at 4. Dinner at the "Guildhall" Presided as Toastmaster. Back to Lodge Room - Presentation of Stars and Stripes Grand Ball at "Guildhall" - Northern Orchestra - to bed at 12.45 A.M.



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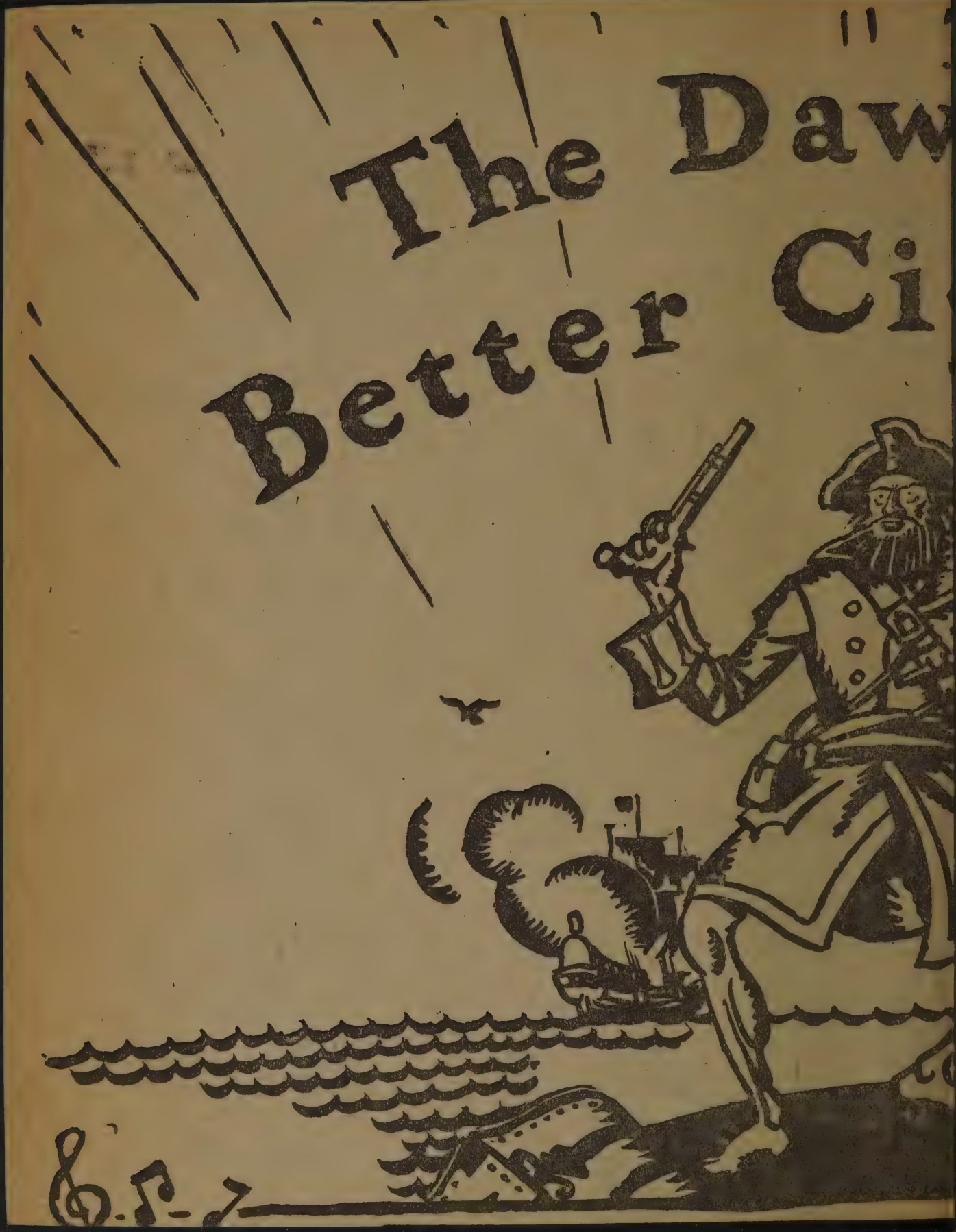
WONDER YALE'S BULL PUP PASSED OUT OF BASEBALL PICTURE ON SOLDIER'S FIELD

By GENE MACK

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Better Ci



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Friday, June 18 Rain in morning

3 Days Past Cut to clear in p.m. 196 Days to Come

to the crowd left for home today. With
dining - Joe Warner, Morris Wolf-
hstein as passengers. To Pioneer Rifle Pit
Judson Potter Farm - Brunswick Springs -
2 deer "Jumbo" & "Bessie" at Dunn's Farm.
h at Monadnock at Colebrook - To
lsons" Dixville Notch - to Canadian Line
chers Falls - Visited U.S. Fish Hatchery
back to Lancaster Inn for dinner -
ed at 9.30 P.M. Fine Cool day!

Saturday, June 19

Days Past 195 Days to Come

hat 7. Completed Movie - Started from
caster 8.45 standard. Had luncheon
Webster Inn - Franklin - Arrived at
Inont at 6.30 P.M. Ran off Movies
Kare to bed at 9.30 P.M.

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Monday, June 21

171 Days Past

193 Days to C

Sunday June 20th
Up at 7. Karl drove Lincoln
to Cambridge Garage. to
North Station- breakfast
in restaurant. Karl in
Pull man seat pulls out in
Tree "Red Wing" special for
St. Johnsbury- Frances. John.
David & I to North Scituate -
Had dinner at Spencer Hills -
With Ted. Clark looked
over summer cottage
On Wayhouse. bot. lobs
at Cains - Weymo
Fine dinner with fr
fried - all cooked
by Frances.

Office to 12. Then
Jack Eaton picke
me up at the Archa
to Oakley to Lunch
to Weston Golf Club. 19
putting - to Becker's
afternoons - then hom

Tuesday, June 22

172 Days Past

192 Days to C

Office all day - Circus Golf - Lunch & Judy
Film back - Dave & Stan in
the Evening.

BINS TWICE GRAB VICTORY IN NINTH

t Braves 3 to 1 and 6 to 4 o Runs Being Forced Over At End of Second Game

L LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 1 (1st game.)
Boston 4 (2d game.)
Cincinnati 3 (10 innings.)
Pittsburg 2.
at New York, rain.

ding of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct
	37	26	.587
	34	24	.586
	36	28	.563
	32	29	.525
	31	31	.500
	30	32	.484
	23	37	.383
	21	37	.362

ames Today

at New York (2 games.)
St Louis.

TERS BADLY
END OF EACH TILT

FIVE LEADING BATTERS IN EACH MAJOR LEAGUE

(Men in 45 or More Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Avg
Ruth, New York	63	206	65	80	.388
Heilmann, Detroit	63	224	52	84	.375
Meusel, New York	63	241	47	89	.369
Falk, Chicago	65	245	32	90	.367
Burns, Cleveland	65	260	43	95	.366

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Avg
Cuyler, Pittsburg	60	241	45	88	.365
Bressler, Cincin	56	192	38	69	.359
Traynor, Bittsburg	55	205	34	72	.351
Hornsby, St Louis	61	248	44	86	.347
Brown, Boston	60	248	26	84	.337

WHITE SOX NOW SECOND, ALONE

Dissolve Triple Tie by Defeating Indians

Blankenship Pitches Well as Team Wins, 5 to 3

Pair of Passes Figure in Losers' Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Chicago 5, Cleveland 3.
Washington at Philadelphia, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	44	19	.698
Chicago	36	29	.554
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
Cleveland	35	30	.538
Detroit	33	32	.508
Washington	29	32	.483
St Louis	25	39	.391
BOSTON	17	41	.279

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.

INDIANS DROP BACK AS

HARVARD CLASS OF 1901, BACK FOR 25TH REUNION, PARADING BEFORE START OF GA



IGHTS TEMPLARS PARADE 10,000 STRONG IN SPRINGFIELD

ɔration of St John's Day and Centennial of Home Commandery Brings Out Plumed and Uniformed Throng From Two States 6/24



S HENS
NA-SHAPED EGGS

st on Tops of Tall Trees
rks, 'Tis Said

al between here and Boston, are ex-
ted over the tales of these wonder-
l birds and their eggs which are
ily retailed by the poultry expert
ho bred this stock and has exclusive
ssession of the birds.

One setting of six of these "banana-
ggs" hatched out 24 lively chicks, two
onths ago, and it is reported that
ready four of the cockrells of the
rood have begun howling at the moon
tones resembling the howl of a dog.
any persons who have striven for
eeks to get a glimpse of these re-
arkable birds report it is impossible
ecause they are so timid and go
road only under the cover of dark-
ss and then do not strut the hen-
rd, but flit from tree to tree always
ighting on the topmost branches.

While the breeder closely guards his
cret, it is suspected the excessively
ld weather and the peculiar food fed
ese birds is responsible for their
range departure from the natural
aracteristics of the common barn-
rd fowl.

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otherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
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ns of its kind. In two years its de-
sits have increased from $386,854 to
nost 10 times that amount in May,
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fe, sound and careful banking.

The United States Bureau of Effi-
ncy has lent the bank a very choice
llection of models used in the early
ages of banking in the United States.
ese models include articles which had
en patented, many of them back in
e middle of the last century, such as
ecking devices, cash registers, inter-
t calculators, cancelling stamps, safe
posit boxes, toy savings banks, and
merous other contrivances which are
th ingenious and serviceable. This
hibit can be seen in the windows of
e bank and also in a special depart-
nt of the bank at 60 Devonshire st,
oston.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 24 (A. P.)—Copper
sier; electrolytic spot and futures
⅞@14. Tin easy; spot and nearby
25; futures 60.75. Iron steady; prices
changed. Lead quiet; spot 8.25. Zinc
mer; East St Louis spot and futures
0@7.22. Antimony spot 13.50.

LONDON METAL PRICES

The last sales posted Thursday on the Lon-
n Metal Exchange, with the net changes, are
follows:

d copper ..... £56 15s ... 2s 6d

WHEAT MARKET SHADE HIGHER

Heavy Rains and Hail in Southwest a Factor

Corn and Oats Irregular, With Heavy Undertone

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 24—The grain markets took the up-grade today, although all pits reported trading dull and light. Reports of heavy rains and hail in parts of the Southwest with a forecast for unsettled weather had considerable influence on wheat prices and the market closed strong at an advance of ¼c to ⅝c. Corn finished ⅜c lower to ¼c higher, oats ⅛c down to ⅛c up and provisions at 5 to 15c decline.

Corn and oats were affected somewhat by the action of wheat early in the session but later developed a heavy undertone of their own.

High, low and closing quotations:

	High	Low	Closing June 24	Closing June 23
Wheat:				
July	1.38¼	1.36¾	1.37⅝	1.37¼
Sept	1.34⅜	1.33	1.33¾	1.33½
Dec	1.36⅞	1.35½	1.36¼	1.36
Corn:				
July	.70	.69⅜	.69¾	.69⅞
Sept	.75⅞	.75¼	.75⅜b	.75½
Dec	.77¾	.76⅝	.77⅜	.77⅛
Oats:				
July	.39⅞	.39⅝	.39¾a	.39⅞a
Sept	.40⅞	.40½	.40¾a	.40⅞b
Dec	.43⅛	.42¾	.43a	.42⅞a
Lard:				
July	16.40	16.30	16.35	16.47b
Sept	16.72	16.52	16.60a	16.72b
Ribs:				
July		....	17.75a	17.90a
Sept		....	17.50a	17.60a

CASH MARKETS

Wheat—No. 3, red Winter, $1.40; No. 1, hard Winter, $1.51@1.51¾c; No. 2, hard Winter, $1.50@1.50¾; No. 1, Northern Spring, $1.52½.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 72½@73c; No. 3, yellow, 69@70¼c; No. 4, yellow, 67@69c; No. 5, yellow, 66½@67c; No. 6, yellow, 64@66½c; No. 2, white, 72c; No. 3, white, 70c; No. 4, white, 69c; No. 5, white, 67c; No. 6, white, 61½@64c.

Oats—No. 2, white, 40@40½c; No. 3, white, 39¼@40c; No. 4, white, 39c.

COTTON STRONG

NEW YORK, June 24 (A. P.)—Advances followed opening declines in the cotton market today, October contracts selling up from 16.47 to 16.75 and closing at 16.73. The general market closed firm at net advances of 16 to 27 points.

Opening, high, low and last sales:

	Open	High	Low	Last sale June 24	Last sale June 23
July	17.80	18.10	17.76	18.07	17.89
August	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.66	16.82
September ..	16.75	16.91	16.75	16.91	16.64
October	16.48	16.75	16.47	16.74	16.55
December ..	16.42	16.69	16.42	16.69	16.51
January	16.16	16.43	16.15	16.41	16.20
March	16.37	16.61	16.37	16.60	16.40
May	16.54	16.75	16.52	16.75	16.59

Spot closed steady and 20 points higher; middling uplands 18.55c; no sales; stock, 45,163

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considerable advance over
which prevailed during much
A total of approximately
representing an increase of
000,000 over the year before
last year by the packers to
for their meat animals, a
average value of about $4 fo
animal, sheep and hog dre
1925.

TRADE CONDITIO

Bradstreets' summary of
conditions will say:

"Dry goods lines in gener
recovered from the depressio
vailed during the Spring. Le
ufacturers of cotton and w
in the country are cooperati
ing plans for the study of
situation and the lifting of
from its present state of
Cotton goods production i
tailed. Prices have not bec
ized. Woolen dress goods
slowly. Silks and rayons
volume. Makers of men's
of women's apparel accumu
due to the backward seaso
their surplus at reduced p

"Better business prevails
jewelry line than at this
year, and an increase of
percent is anticipated at
June. Wholesale dealers
to sell with restrictions.
fal leather markets are he
decided downward moveme
has yet begun. Upper leath
active, with sizable sales
and side-leather reported t
outside the shoe trade. Sh
turers report a certain
steady production, althoug
not in volume. Shoe wholesa
tailers are holding off on
sizable orders until after
show in July. Stocks in
are comparatively low.

"Auto dealers feel that wit
orable weather the industry
decided improvement. Pap
active as compared with pre
General conditions in th
trade are improved, excepti
line. Local furniture house
tle change in general condit
ber is fairly active, but
less so than a year ago.
fairly steady.

COFFEE FUTURES IR

NEW YORK, June 24 (A
futures were quiet and i
day, the general market clo
net 6 points lower to 3 po
Estimated sales, 30,000 bag
quotations: July 18.48; Sept
December 17.00; January 1
16.45; May 16.10. Spot coffee
7s 20¼.

RUBBER PRICE

NEW YORK, June 24—To
ing and closing quotations
ribbed rubber sheets on the
Rubber Exchange, togethe
previous closings, follow,
cents:

	Open	June
July	40.50	41
September	40.40	41
December	41.00	42

COMMERCIAL NO

Great Britain imported
fruit in 1924, of which the U
furnished £11,000,000.

Wheat cutting beg

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Wednesday, June 23

3 Days Past — 191 Days to Come

ice all morning. Frances came to Archway-
. Frances - John + I to Oakley for
ncheon - then to Soldier's Field to
nd Harvard - Yale Base - Ball
ne - Harvard 13 Yale 5 - Joe and
ans over to see Morris.

Thursday, June 24

4 Days Past — 190 Days to Come

outh Station on the 8.30 Arrive Springfield
10 Represent Governor - 100th Anniversary -
gfield Commandery - Col. Norton Asst. Sir Knights
Latin Escorts - Reunions Parade at 12 -
n at Exposition Grounds - Circus in town -
hot. cool off at Harry Lasell's - Back to
Kimball - Bath - Tuxedo - to new Masonic
le - Banquet - Spoke - left Springfield
45 - in car driven by Kuig - Home
12.55.

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Friday, June 25

175 Days Past — 189 Days to Come

To office a 9.45 - hard at it all day - luncheon at Spaulding's - cold roast beef - Potato salad - Iced Coffee. To Kresge's to buy some forks and spoons for the beach. Home at 6.45 - Supper on the porch - lobster salad - Potato Chips. Meat loaf.

Hot - today - 96° in the sun at 6. P.M.

Saturday, June 26

176 Days Past — 188 Days to Come

Office until 12. Then down to Shipley's at Hingham J.R.B. Joe Warner, Jack Wiseman, Jim Devlin, Chesley York - Roger Clapp. Melville Weston John Mitchell. Fine dinner - Steamed Clams - Lobster Potato Chips - Cucumber - Lettuce Salad - Strawberry Shortcake - Black Coffee - Cigars - Tennis - Quoits - Base Ball - Home at 10 -

To North Scituate

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Monday, June 28

178 Days Past — 186 Days to Come

nday June 24th
t 9. All morning Packe-
aning & packing
paratory to going to
beach - Over to Herb's at
n — packing in afternoon
Oakley for supper with
b & Lizzie.

~~Tried to~~ B.C. law 1911 left State House at 8. To St. Francis Cemetery Wreath on Raymond McCauda's grave. To Rhode Island Country Club - 18 holes with George Kearsley, Willard Conard, Homer Albers. Then to Pawtuxet Club for Clam Bake. Rode home with Willard Conard to North Scituate on the 9.25.

Tuesday, June 29

179 Days Past — 185 Days to Come

~~on the 4.15 Train. To Rowe's.~~
ed to make the 4.15 But missed it

Our Cottage this Summer on Hatherly Road -

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Wednesday, June 30

180 Days Past — 184 Days to Com

Down for the 4.15. Swim to Rowans.

Thursday, July 1

181 Days Past — 183 Days to Com

Down off the 4.15 in for a swim. to Rowans.
Over to Hills Poker to 11.

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Friday, July 2

182 Days past — 182 Days to Come

ice - Mary returned today from her trip to
lowstone - with Mother - Did some shopping
ed down on the 4.15 - In for a swim +
ug to Our house before supper. Read a bit
d to sleep shortly after 8.

Saturday, July 3

183 Days past — 181 Days to Come

not go to town today - Beach in the morning afternoon -
d Sherwood Anderson's "Dark Laughter" Rain quite hard -
5.30 - To Spencer's Gang Gathered - 25 to Mc Leakes
e Garden - Jay & Frances Spencer Bessie Phil & Marie - Harry &
hel - "Hobby" - Bill Mitchell - Ralph & Priscilla - Mabel
mm - Dezzie Wadsworth Linc. Green - Marcel &
'aché - Walter Benchley - Selby Hollis - Lloyd Allen -
ge McCloskey -

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Monday, July 5

185 Days Past — 179 Days to C

SUNDAY-JULY 4TH

Peter's First Birthday

To Beach with Children a.m. To Spencer's at noon Big crowd - MOVIES — P.M. Joe & Eleanor came down — To Beach with Peter - gang gathered - MOVIES -

Independence Day Celebration -

Beach a.m. Big gathering on Spencer's Piazza - at noon — Ball game - at Club P.M. Played few innings — hitched me. Watched Club fire wor from bed-room window

Tuesday, July 6

186 Days Past — 178 Days to C

Office all day —

Down on the 4.15.

two in jail, there will be difficulty in enforcing prohibition in this country. Prosecution must follow indictment more speedily, and to make this possible more judicial machinery must be provided.

Such is the opinion of Maj. Walton A. Green, former publisher of the Boston Journal, who will retire Aug. 1 after a year as chief prohibition investigator, in order to be able freely to write of his experiences and views concerning enforcement.

GIVES INTERVIEW

Pressed for statements since announcement of his resignation was made yesterday, he gave a general interview late today to a number of newspaper men and talked in typically breezy fashion for the first time of accomplishments and troubles since he has been chief of the "ace" investigators of the prohibition unit whose identities and numbers are closely guarded secrets. Here are some of the high points he covered:

About 25 rings with international

[illegible] enforcement won't help," said Green bluntly.

Havana, Cuba, is the worst city in the world, resort of American and alien bootleggers, white slavers and drug runners. It makes the proverbial wickedness of Port Said pale by comparison.

Irish, Jews, Italians and Germans are prominent in the bootlegging industry, Green declared, and he added that frequently his men found the Irish and Jews in partnership directing the Italians. But Green has representatives of all three races in his organization.

FORMER ARMY OR NAVY OFFICERS PREFERRED

A little, a very little of the mystery surrounding Green's unit was lifted. Professional private detectives, public police officers or politicians need not apply; they are not wanted or taken. Former army or navy officers are preferred, and about 75 per cent. of the prohibition investigators are either retired or reserve officers. The minimum salary is $2400 plus travel allowance of from $5 to $7 a day.



Above is Lucilla Mendez, Screen an Musical Comedy Actress, Who Will Soo Be Married to Ralph W. Ince at Lo Angeles.

"AMERICA" TO OPEN AT BRAVES FIEL

NOTABLES REVIEWING SALEM'S TERCENTENARY PARADE





Above, left to right, Vice-President Charles G D awes, Mayor George C. Bates of Salem, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Senator William M. Butle r. Below, the massed colors of naval, military and veteran organizations passing the offi cial reviewing stand of Dalton Parkway.

rings either have been "knocked off" with indictments or will be within the next few months. These rings purchase their liquor in France, England, Germany and Scotland, and then ship it to Canada or Cuba or the Bahamas or the French maritime provinces, from which it is transferred to hovering schooners which in turn make contact 120 to 175 miles off the coast with small fast boats which slip through the coast guard cordon. And one of Green's men may be with the liquor at any point along the route.

725 ARRESTS AND 250 INDICTMENTS

Between 90 and 95 per cent. of this liquor is run ashore either at gulf ports or along the Atlantic coast. During 10 months in which Green's mysterious unit has been operating, it has caused 725 arrests and 250 indictments. The arrests and indictmets are regarded as "big" conspiracy cases, as Green's men ignore the flask toter, the ordinary bootlegger, and the liquor; they go after the "men higher up" who smuggle or make the liquor which is distributed illegally. They believe they have dented the international rings badly. Even so, however, there is more "malt" from which alleged Scotch is made coming in today than a year ago, although the shipment of bottles of genuine liquor has been reduced considerably. The main problem is the liquor made in the United States.

Most important of the conspiracy cases "made" by Green's men to date is the Dwyer case, in which 61 indictments were returned and 40 arrests, including all the principals, made. Among those arrested and facing trial is one of Green's men. The first indictments in this case were returned last December and the trial began only today —this was cited by Green as a typical situation working in the interest of the bootlegger.

is favored and where it exists.

There will be no change in the methods or purposes of his unit following his retirement. The work will go on under the direction of Vincent Simonton, who has been his chief counsel.

THE WEATHER

Fair

FORECAST FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY—Fair today and Friday; not much change in temperature; Friday moderate shifting winds.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Fair today and Friday; warmer in interior Friday.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Fair today and Friday; somewhat warmer in north portion Friday.

WINDS—North of Sandy Hook, moderate winds; mostly west and northwest and fair weather today.

SANDY HOOK TO HATTERAS—Moderate shifting winds and fair weather today.

CONDITIONS—The northeastern disturbance has advanced to New Foundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence with a marked increase in intensity, Harrington, Quebec, reporting a barometer reading of 28.84 inches and a trough of low pressure extends southwestward to North Carolina.

The eastward advance of the western disturbance will probably be attended by thundershowers Friday afternoon or night in the Middle Atlantic states. The temperature will be somewhat higher on Friday in the interior of northern New England and eastern New York. G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

Observations in Boston

Mean barometer	29.68	in.
Mean temperature	68.9	deg.
Mean dew point	58.0	deg.
Mean relative humidity	64.0	p. c.
Maximum temperature	75.3	deg.
Minimum temperature	62.8	deg.
Total precipitation	0.0	in.

Yesterday's Temperatures

	8 PM	Max		8 PM	Max
Albany	72	82	Memphis	78	92
Atlantic City	78	90	Nantucket	62	74
Boston	65	75	New Orleans	82	88
Buffalo	64	66	New York	78	84
Charleston	82	92	Philadelphia	82	86
Chicago	74	86	Pittsburgh	74	82
Cincinnati	80	86	Portland, Me.	66	72
Denver	78	80	Portland, Ore.	70	70
Des Moines	84	86	San Francisco	62	64

July 24 at Braves field, under th auspices of the Boston Aleppo Tem ple. About 1000 persons will tak part in the spectacle, which has 4 acts.

Everything is in readiness for t night and the opening. The thr stages upon which the performers a various and many acts will be pr sented are in place. A huge backgrou 40 feet high has been constructed b fore which the audience will see th show.

Dancers, magicians, acrobats, wild riders, trained horses and many othe attractions have been provided. Among the more important are the Jorg Fast ing ballet dancers, two members of which have danced before royalty at the Wembley exposition in England

Seated in the audience as specia guests will be 500 newsboys from off the streets of Boston. Their presence at the pageant was made possibl through the kindness of the manage ment, who made arrangements with th editors of newspapers to have the boy attend.

In taking care of transportation facil ities the Boston Elevated has arrange to have extra cars run in town fro Braves field along Commonwealth ave nue. The management has arrange for parking spaces for hundreds o automobiles which transport the Noble and their friends to the field.

CHILDREN RESCUED IN WORCESTER FIR

Two-Alarm Fire Damages Four-Stor Tenement

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WORCESTER, July 7—Three childre were rescued by the police, while 1 other occupants made their escap through a lone exit, when dense smo

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Wednesday, July 7

187 Days Past — 177 Days to Come

on the 8 o'clock Frances came up
r the Archway at 12.30 motored to
ken. - To Reviewing Stand to see
Tercentenary Parade. Back to
ley Plaza for dinner — Then
the Twilight to North Scituate.

Thursday, July 8

188 Days Past — 176 Days to Come

on the 8 o'clock - down to Mrs Johnson's for film
party at Mr. Shrigleys x B.U. Law Outing at
ridence - at 1.30 to Belmont to attend
ık Edgar's Funeral at All Saints Church. Into
uth station for the 4.15 to beach - Into
thing suit and down to Ronan's - into
e Ocean - cold - home for dinner - Roast
el - Broccoli - Tomato Salad.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Friday, July 9

189 Days Past — 175 Days to Co

Down on the 4.15 - In for a swim in front of Rowan's
After dinner all back and Big Fire Works
Exhibition for the Kids - General Talkfest
to Midnight -

Saturday, July 10

190 Days Past — 174 Days to Co

Dazed around in the morning - Up at 12.
Evening with Crowd to Pemberton Inn. Frances
& Jay Spencer & Bessie - Phil & Marie - her friend
Mr. Allright & Miss Alderman from Chicago.
Larry & Babel - "No Boy" — Judge Allen
Uncle Frank -

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Monday, July 12

192 Days Past — 172 Days to Come

UNDAY - July 11th =
ked like severe
nder showers early
morning - Went
I blew out to sea —
ach a.m. took
my Rowan's movie.
Spencer's at noon.
ing around
Evening

Clear fine day. up on the
8 - Took film down to
Ivar Johnsen's - Lunch at
Young's. Called over
to Gov's so missed the
4.15.

Tuesday, July 13

193 Days Past — 171 Days to Come

ssed 7,52 at North Scituate so had to hustle
n to Cohasset. Received 4th of July motion
lus today - Crowd came over to see
itial presentation. They were great!!

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Wednesday, July 14

194 Days Past — 170 Days to Com

To town of the 7.52. Had at it all day. Lunch
down stairs. Down on the 4.15 over to
Spencers - Crowd came over — and ran
off entire set of motion pictures -
that had had titles spliced in.

Thursday, July 15

195 Days Past — 169 Days to Com

In on the 7.52 - at 10 o'Clock out to Belmont
with Charles Ernett, Architect, P. Eta - to station
addition to house. Back to State House -
Changed to Blue Serge. 1.05 from South Stat
to West Newton to John W. Weeks' funera
Back to Boston 4.15 to North Scituate -
New record by Chinaman & Arden "Morning
glory Lane".



's coolness for these torrid . . . an aid to restful sleep

elcome a sparkling, s of "Canada Dry" at ne day, but there is no it brings such blessed re retiring.

bling! So refreshing! good for you!

"Canada Dry" at bed- you to forget the heat the day and invite the that leads to restful

in summer you want a you *know* is good and get just that when you Dry."

ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

That is why it is served in leading hospitals in Canada and in this country. That is why it is prescribed by physicians! That is why it is so cooling and refreshing on hot summer days.

No other ginger ale will bring you the same refreshment because there is no other ginger ale like "Canada Dry."



Its matchless flavor has made it the most popular family

The NATIC

y character,

194 Days Past

Days to Come

To town
down sta
Spencer's
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195 Days Past

Days to Come

In on the
with Chan
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Changed
to Wat
Back to
new sec
Glory



EX-SECRETARY OF WAR JOHN WINGATE WEEKS IS LAID

Final honors were accorded by the army to their former chief; there was a
associates, neighbors and friends at the services. The picture above shows
West Newton, Mass., by eight enlisted men of the regular army, between a



IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE FROM CITY, STATE AND NATION. 7/15

officers of the active list, the reserve and war veterans, as well as business
retary of War John W. Weeks being carried from the First Unitarian Church
the awaiting hearse, to be taken to Mt. Auburn cemetery.

dinner
0 —

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rais
Gardens



gland for three years, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. Marion Jessup and
n won the women's tennis trophy at Wimbledon, are pictured as they
nd Miss Ryan. (Wide World)



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Friday, July 16

6 Days Past — 168 Days to Come

on the 7.52. Raining hard all day.
u on the 4.15. To the Rowan's for dinner -
Boiler salad. Fine time to 11.30 —

Saturday, July 17

7 Days Past — 167 Days to Come

at 8.30 - Golf at Hatherly with Lloyd Allen,
ld Tolman, Frank Wingate. To Beach with
in the afternoon - at 7.30 with Rowan's
in house guests - Guerouti - at Shore Gardens
dinner

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Monday, July 19

199 Days Past — 165 Days to Co

SUNDAY - July 18th
Newspapers and into bathing suit at 11. To Beach - to Rouse's at 12.45 - Home for Sunday dinner - Lazed around P.M. Storm threatened - Bad elsewhere - but we escaped. Over to the Guerentis for a while in the Evening

Fine day - up on the 7. 2 confs Gov. 2 on "Mass Reports" - Hair cut by Sanders - little Bldg. Down on the 4.15. Very tired so did no go in swimming -

Tuesday, July 20

200 Days Past — 164 Days to C

Office all day.

National

Chief government witness in Dwye
um'ring trial disappears, but is appre
ended. Page

President Coolidge is said to be plan
ing conferences to prepare party pro
ram. Page

One man killed, two wounded in tw
ew York hold-ups. Page

Recount of all votes cast in both
emocratic and Republican senatoria
rimaries in Cook County (Chicago)
linois, is ordered as result of charge
ade that wholesale frauds occurred.
Page

Firestone urges Americans to grov
ubber, pointing to increase ordered b
ngland in the cost. Page

Wage rates again before I. C. C. i
iscussion at hearing on freight rate
or northern and southern coal pro
ucers. Page

Judge in federal court in New Yor
ives Charles W. Morse three month
o get well." Page

Murder of Canton, O., editor now lai
plot of under-world. Page

Two men raid Texas prison, kill guar
nd free six convicts. Page

Ten killed as bus with 43 women an
ildren upsets at Sparkill, N. Y.
Page

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday	Wednesday	Tuesd
1 A. M.	85	72	
2 A. M.	83	71	
3 A. M.	82	70	
4 A. M.	81	70	
5 A. M.	81	70	
6 A. M.	80	70	
7 A. M.	80	70	
8 A. M.	83	72	
9 A. M.	90	77	
10 A. M.	92	80	
11 A. M.	96	85	
Noon	98	88	
1 P. M.	100	93	
2 P. M.	101	95	
3 P. M.	102	96	
4 P. M.	103	98	
5 P. M.	101	98	
6 P. M.	99	98	
7 P. M.	95	97	
8 P. M.	82	93	
9 P. M.	83	90	
10 P. M.	83	88	
11 P. M.	82	87	
Midnight	79	85	

Yesterday's maximum of 103 made the d
the hottest July 22 Boston ever had.

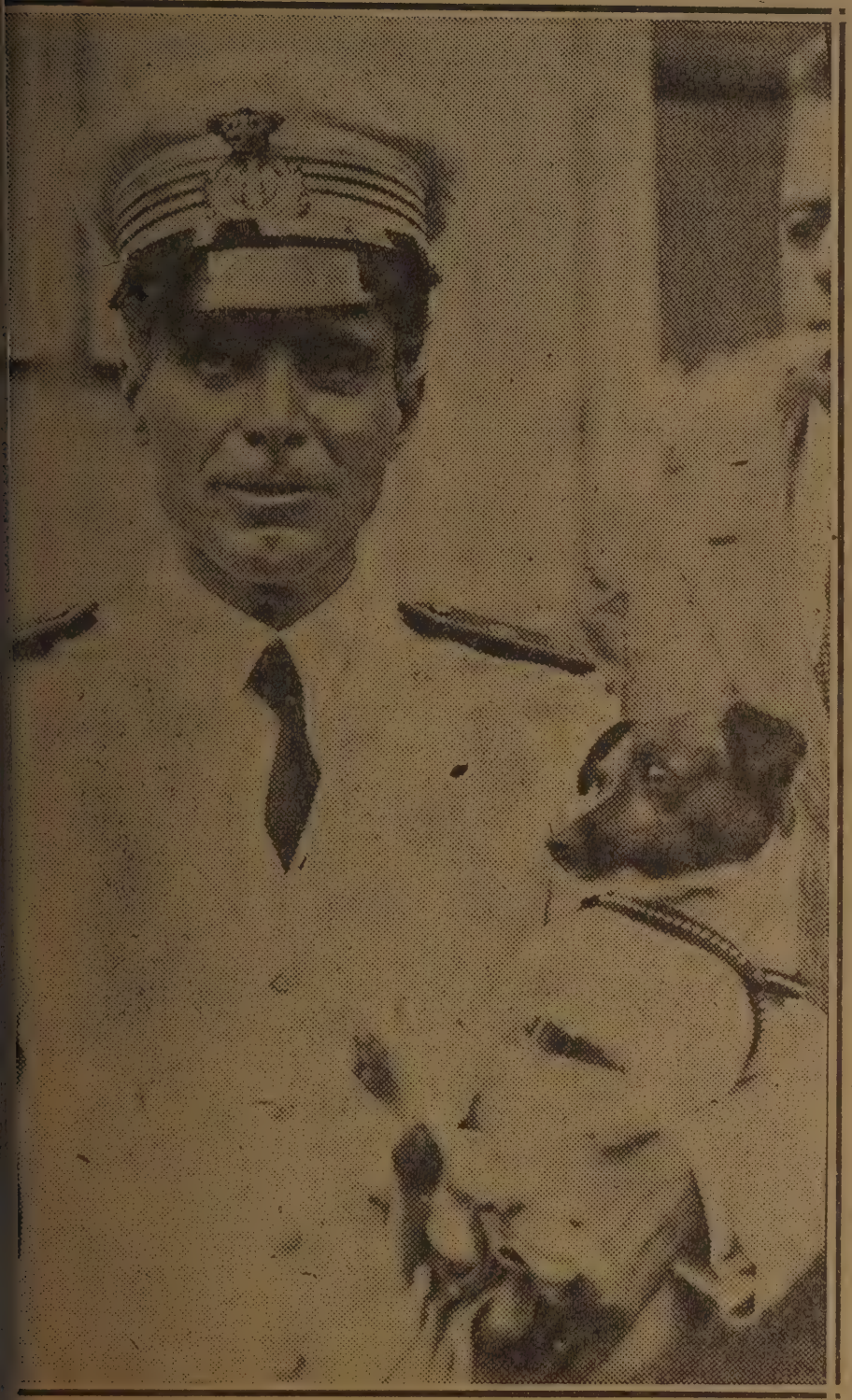
Yesterday was the hottest day here sin
July 4, 1911, with 104.

Yesterday marked the 11th time in
years that the mercury has passed 100.

July's coolest day came 52 years ago y
terday, with 46 degrees.

/ELCOME NOBILE TO HUB

on Fascists Appear in Black Shirts as Norge Commander Arrives—Visits Quincy

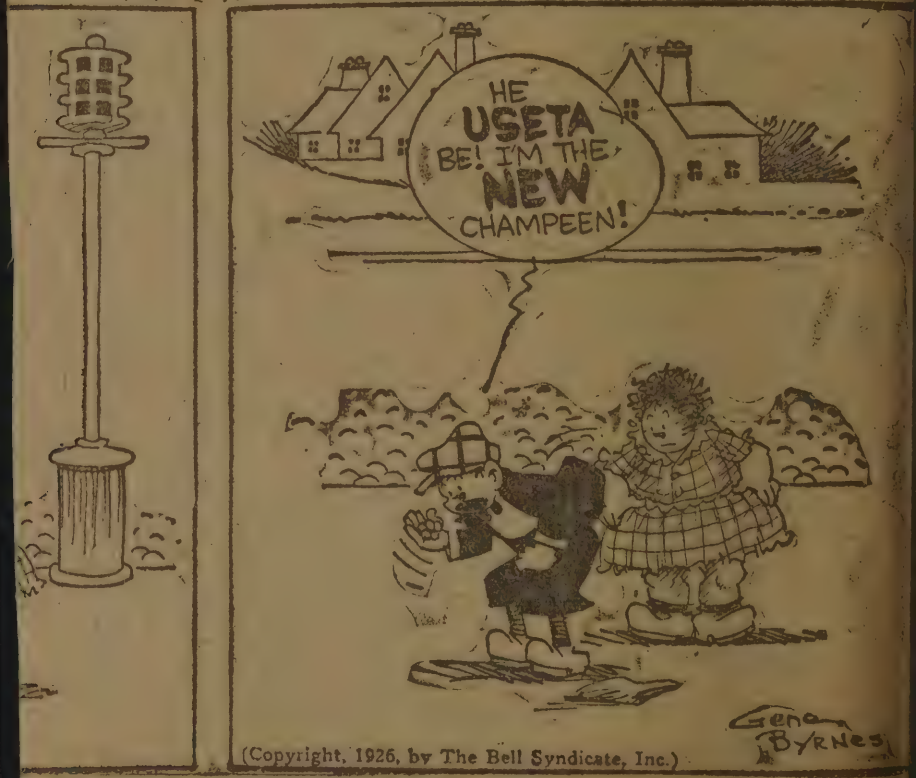


MAJ GEN NOBILE AND MASCOT "TITING" 7/22



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Wednesday, July 21

Days Past — 163 Days to Come

ofical Weather hot and sultry -
osk on the Common registered at
45 - 102°

Thursday, July 22

Days Past — 162 Days to Come

ther Red Hot Day. Spoke for Governor
Boston City Club - Reception to
Nobile of Italy - Pilot of the "Norge"
ich made trans-polar Trip in May.
on the 4.15 - Dinner at the Guarantee -
d Chicken — with all the fixins -
oked by Henry. Thunder showers
l around. Kiosk on Common at 3.45
Registered 108° !!!

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Friday, July 23

203 Days Past 161 Days to Com

Up on the 7.52 had at it all day - at 5 left on SS. "New York" Eastern Steamship Co with J. Weston Allen & Herb. Wilson, Police Commissioner Boston to attend first Meeting of Committee on Firearms Regulation of National Crime Commission. Interesting Trip through Cape Cod Canal.

Saturday, July 24

204 Days Past 160 Days to Com

Up at 5.30 Heavy rain - thunder as we came along Long Island Sound - Down pour as we docked. 3 of us to Hotel Pennsylvania for breakfast - then to Waldorf-Astoria - Meeting on Pistol Regulation all morning. Luncheon there - Adjourned at 3.15 walked up 5th Ave - to 42nd St. to Times Square - then down Broadway - to McAlpin - then Taxi to Pier 19 - North River - off for home at 5. Herb Wilson & I had De Luxe Stateroom 2. To Bed early -

Ideal Routes by Water

tern Steamship Lines Fling Wide the Gates of Favored Lands for the Traveler





The sister ships "Boston" and "New York" operate on fast express schedules between the cities in whose honor they are named

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Monday, July 26

6 Days Past | 158 Days to Come

mers arrived India Wharf
Toots 8.35 from South
tion - arrived North
mate 9.40. Read Sunday
ers. Nets Bathing Suit.
n to the William Gray's -
fside. Thence to
ucci's for Snap-shots -
dinner put up radio
tenna via garage. With
s to Beach in the aft -
John Tied out Preston's
e Boat Ran Monica for
Ken Buckley & Bessie Treadway.

To Town on the 7.52.
office all morning -
to Luncheon Club at Youngs
Down on the 4.15. In for
Swim in front of Rowan's -
with Kids. After dinner
helped John set up radio
pated in photographs.
Wrote in diary.
Frances took Kids for
Outing to Plymouth &
Hyannis today

Tuesday, July 27

7 Days Past | 157 Days to Come

n the 7.52 to lunch at Youngs - Down on the
- at 7 down to Rowan's - Went out into Eastside
ers with Tom Stanley of Coast Guards and
rs - and dug up 31 Monster Sea Clams.
nley went into Rowan's - and prepared
wonderful Clam Chowder - Crowd
stayed and we had a fine time. Went
me at 11.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Wednesday, July 28

208 Days Past — 156 Days to Con

Up on the 7.52. Hard at it all day—lunch in State House lunch room. 4. M assachusetts Report." Down on the 4. 15 M for a swim in fron of the Rowans.

Thursday, July 29

209 Days Past — 155 Days to Con

To town for the morning - Rainy - Bu to Hatlaty Club. and 18 holes of golf with Channing Cox, Freddie Cook - x Jim McCormick. Had a 90.

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Friday, July 30

10 Days Past — 154 Days to Come

rked hard all day clearing up for
cation. In Evening — Barnum's
ices at the Hatherly Club. Went
an elephant. Preliminary meeting
t the Rowans and the Hills — Feast
ee. To Bed at 1.30

Saturday, July 31

11 Days Past — 153 Days to Come

st Lazed around
day - Frances
had dinner with
ces & Bessie -
e rest of the
oud went to
ore Gardens -

Sunday, August 1st

Over to Bessie & Spencers
at noon. Good Party
Afternoon — down to
Sea Rivers Club - Dinq.
Dearborns Camp at
Marshfield - Back
to Hills for a chat
& home at 9.

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Monday, August 2

213 Days Past 151 Days to C

Vacation. Stayed down all day and just
dazed around — muggy-drizzly

Tuesday, August 3

214 Days Past 150 Days to Co

To town to day - Great pile of work that
I could not get through — 2 o'Cloc
at hearing before Gov. on Can Farm
Case — caught the 6.02 to
the Beach

Hot + Sultry -
Thunder - Shower all around



THE LOS ANGELES SAILING OVER BOSTON HARBOR

ussion delaying it.

he sentiment of the delegates as lained to Mr McDonald was over-elmingly with Mr Walsh, but as it s pointed out to a certain minority, n though not opposed to Mr Walsh, uld take up a lot of time in an rt to prove that a political indorse-nt was not part of the work of this vention.

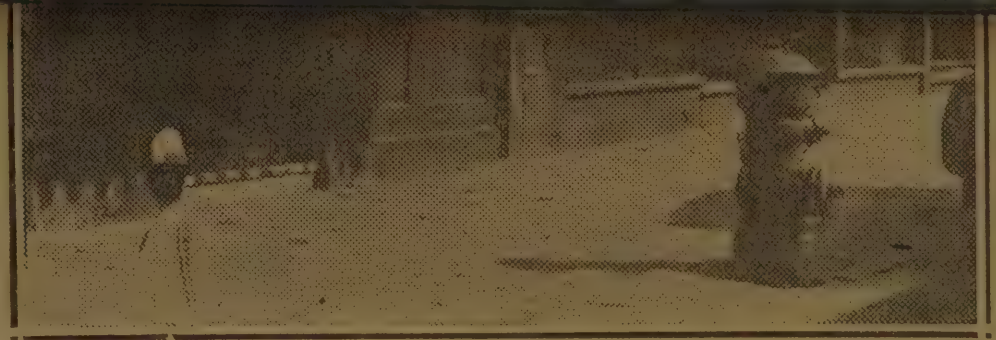
he officers elected are: President, n Van Vaerenewyck, Cigar Makers' on 97, Boston; vice presidents, first rict, Joseph Cabral, Carmen's on 589, Boston, Mary V. Murphy, nicipal Employes, Boston; Michael O'Hare, Carmen's Union 589, Bos-

ice president, second distict, Frank Gifford, C. L. U., Brockton; vice sident, third district, Parker F. rphy, Trade and Labor Council, well; vice president, fourth district, omas F. Conroy, C. L. U., Worces-; vice president, fifth district, John Gatelee, C. L. U., Springfield; sec-ary-treasurer, legislative agent, rtin T. Joyce, Electric Workers 103, ston. Convention city, 1927, Fall er. Delegate to the A. F. of L. vention at Detroit, Michael J. Donnell, Team Drivers' 25, Boston; ernate, George E. Cappelle, Boston.

prove Sunday Sports

onsiderable business was transacted ing the early part of the afternoon sion, which convened at 1 o'clock tead of 2. Some discussion was in-ged in by various speakers on the olutions, the longest being on the olution reported by the committee, ich provides for the legalizing of nday sports. This resolution was pted by an overwhelming vote.

resolution which declared that anized labor has suffered much ough injunctions granted by judges ointed to office and as the only ef from this situation can be ob-ed by the election of judges, the cutive council is instructed to pre-t a bill to the next General Court this purpose and in the event of law not being enacted, to invoke initiative and referendum to bring



SIGN AT HARVARD SQUARE WHICH POLICE ORDERED TAKEN DOWN

The street sign emblazoned "Wurstahaus," which flaunts illegally outside the Varsity Delicatessen at 4 Boylston st, off Harvard sq, Cambridge, and which means "sausage house" to its favored customers, is doomed to be removed before another sundown.

This was the prevalent belief last night among chuckling "pols" and smirking "wise-acres" when Chief of Police John J. McBride announced his entrance into as bitter a feud as the historic square has ever known.

The squabble, which has split the square into two sharply-divided factions, arose some weeks ago from the objections of J. J. Brennan, tailor, whose shop at 6 Boylston st adjoins the store to the delicatessen sign, on the grounds that it is so large and is placed in such a position that it hides his own sign, a landmark for 38 years, from view from Harvard sq.

Chief McBride has ordered a patrolman to call on Harry London, the delicatessen owner, and inform him that his offending sign must be taken down at once under penalty of court action for violation of the city ordinances. The permit for the sign was revoked by the City Council July 2 at the alleged instigation of Brennan.

Penalty Daily Fine of $5

London, however, was defiant last night when reporters talked with him ways. I notified him to take it down some weeks ago and I also notified the police to see that it was done. If London's sign is still out, he is liable for the regular fine from July 2. His petition for a public hearing has nothing to do with the matter at all."

A few days ago City Clerk Burke received London's petition for a public hearing. He sent the petition to the committee on roads and bridges. The committee is not likely to meet again until September.

Why Neighbor Objects

Mr Brennan, a well-known Harvard-sq personage, has been incensed since London erected his sign more than a year ago. There is little similarity between the two signs, Brennan's adhering to the conservative, classical motif while London's sign is in sharp contrast.

To reporters who viewed the two signs it appeared that Brennan's sign apparently hides London's sign as much as London's sign hides the other. Unfortunately for Brennan, however, the advantage is with London, for his sign is nearer Harvard sq.

That this is fully realized by Mr Brennan was evident in his remarks to reporters who visited the "battleground."

"The sausage house sign," he said, "is entirely too lage. It blocks the view of my sign, which has been over my place of business for 38 years. I

Downstairs Store an
and want extra valu

Number 1 showed th
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HEFLIN CHARGES FISH CORRUPTED AL SMITH

Senator Says Coolidge Pike and Wet Views Kill Him

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—When Gov Al Smith accepted a pike or a pickerel from the hook of President Coolidge at White Pine Camp recently, he made a serious political blunder and disclosed a deep-seated and sinister alliance with the chief executive, according to views expressed today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama.

Mr Heflin stressed the friendly relations which apparently exist between

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Wednesday, August 4

5 Days Past — Hot and muggy. — 149 Days to Come

to George Barnes at 8.30 - out in L. Turner's
Gull for a fishing trip. Those along, George
nes, Turner, Co. J. McLeod, Dr. McGourdy
ffalo, Charles G. Kline, Charlie Innis, Jack
ad, J. R. B. Back at 1.45 - Rode up to
on in Charlie Innis' Car. Arrived at
with Gov. & Joe Wiggin on Car Barn
e to 7.45 - Took the 9.15 home
rred 10.50

Thursday, August 5

Days Past — Clear and Cool — 148 Days to Come

yed all day at the Beach. Over to Hills and
phoned to Jim & Weston re Ponzi case. Down to
er on Clam Bake with Frank Rowan. Lefter-
n - Read - watched dirigible "Los Angeles"
ich toured the skies from New Port. Flames &
ok a ride down to Green Bush and Back.

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Friday, August 6

217 Days Past

147 Days to Co

To town by the 7.52. Worked at high speed all day Clearing desk for vacation. New records - films etc. down on the 4.15.

Saturday, August 7

218 Days Past

146 Days to Co

Down to the Rowans for a swim - had lunch there - afternoon over to the Guarantee's - supper there - movies at the house. Hunters to Shore Gardens to 1P.M. Heavy Surf

Gertrude Ederle Swims the English Channel - from Cape Gris Nez to Dover - in 14 hours 31 minutes - Breaking Record.

Hatchery Head stocks by His Fishing

URY, Aug. 14—Harry E. his town has a hobby, and o it. Although throughout his business is handling ut, all the way from the e mature fish, whenever he a minute from his work shing.

VES THEM ALIVE

Hunt's fishing has a definite er than the sport of catch- for he carefully saves his ve, to take their place among ed beauties of his hatchery. ss is raising brook trout for New York city restaurants and he often supplies trout ngerlings for stocking pur- private clubs, streams and hatcheries throughout the

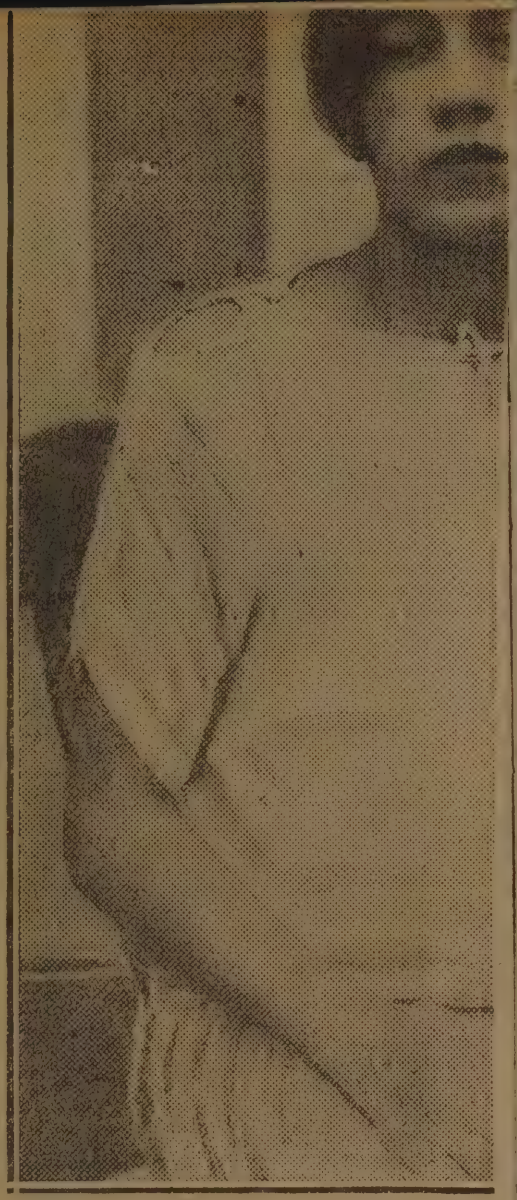
t farm has a main brook s through meadows bordered nd oak. From the hatch be seen many pools, into brook is divided. These pools nstructed that there is a op for every 50 feet of run- frequent waterfalls aerate for the thousands of fish onfined there.

e of the land causes the irculate properly in the va- compelling the fish to ex- lves to prevent drifting and keeps them vigorous , instead of lying around

n is essential in raising as it is natural for them to ners, where it is impossible endant to feed them, but tion keeps the food in mo- it right to their mouths ts its sinking—an impor- when it is considered that t feed from the bottom.

ctober and early in Novem- he spawning season, which when the trout begin to ests in the bottom of the heir tails. Frequent inspec- hen the fish are ready to se eggs are gathered and s in the hatch house.

in the year 5 gallons of ute flow into the distribut- the hatch house from the



WILL ATTEND SC
Miss Dorothy N. Cram, 15-year-old C
yesterday on the S. S. Devonian.

Racing across the continent alone to catch the Leland liner Devonian, bound for Liverpool, a 14-year-old California schoolgirl gave customs and shipping officials quite a jolt yesterday at the East Boston docks when she dashed onto the steamer asking if she had time to "see Boston" before the liner pulled out of its slip.

"Mother doesn't really think a great deal of our finishing schools in this country," declared the little miss. "I've just finished in the local schools where we live, San Monica, California, and am bound for Heathfield Schools, London, to complete my education."

With the nonchalance of a seasoned traveller she stepped up to the officials at the dock and completed all arrangements for the European voyage. She

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217 Days Past

To town the 7.52 all day Clear... from Leeds - ... 4.15.

218 Days Past

Down to the Rowans ... afternoon over to the ... movies at the house ... to H. de Tilbury Sun...

Gertrude Ed... Channel - from ... in 14 hours 31 m...

Trudie Starting ... Sensational Swim

8/7/26



GERTRUDE EDERLE, CONQUEROR OF ENG...
This photo, the first actual photo of the American girl swimmer, ... shows Miss Ederle, covered with a coat of protecting ...



... ON WAY INTO WATER FOR FAMOUS SWIM
... way across the famous bit of water and shattered the world's record, ... to the water for the start of her history-making swim.

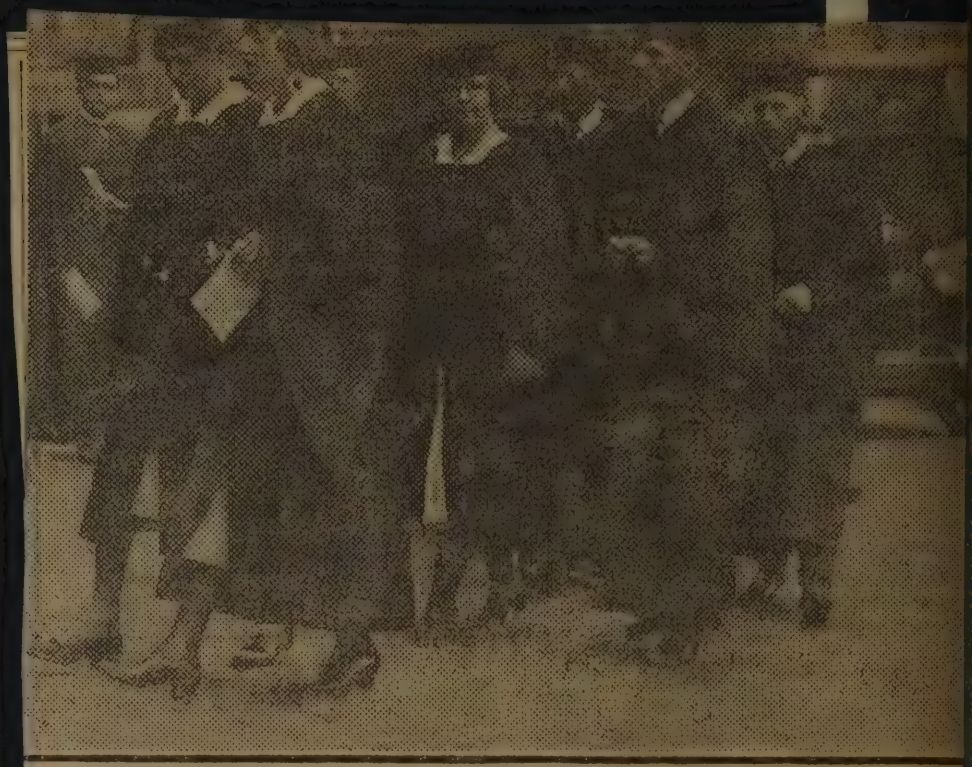
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144 Days to Come

very Surf.

... Great Success.
...bel, Phil & Marie, ... Baker, Joe & Winifred ... Doug, Dearborn, ... Ill Mitchell, Charlie ...ercer & Bessie. Don.

143 Days to Come



ER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION
the university on the way to Jacob Sleeper Hall, yesterday, for th
in academic procedure at B. U., it being the first time that such e
he summer session, although degrees have been awarded at this tim

marked the beginning of the exercises. The invocation was made by Dr. Albert C. Knudson, dean of the Boston University School of Theology.

Dr. Marsh, in addressing the students, said in part:

"You are our real advertisements. You are our epistles, known and read of all men: You are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Boston University, written not with printer's ink, but with the spirit of the institution, not in circulars and bulletins, but in fleshly tablets of the heart. The world is forming its estimate of any institution of higher learning by what its graduates are and do.

"Everywhere we see a lessening sense of the sacredness of marriage, domestic infelicity and instability, commercial dishonesty, industrial injustice, economic unrighteousness, low views of civic duty, disregard of law, political corruption.'

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Monday, August 9

0 Days Past — 144 Days to Come

Sunday Aug 8th

ming to Rowan's for Bathing - Heavy surf.
the Hills at Home -
nuget Round.
Monday August 9th
Kington Glen Park all day. Great Success.
Present Jay & Frances, Harry & Isabel, Phil & Marie,
ce Frank, Bill & Edith Gray, Ed & Editth Baker, Joe & Winifred
ente, Walter Whalen, Ned Flanagan, Duig, Dearborn,
& Priscilla Stuart, Geo McCloskey, Bill Mitchell, Charlie
J. Capt. Glynn, Tom Stanley, Spencer & Bessie. Don.
gate. Uncle Lloyd

Tuesday, August 10

1 Days Past — 143 Days to Come

Beach all day

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Wednesday, August 11

222 Days Past — 142 Days to Co

at the Beach all day. Finished Thomas Burke's "East of Mansion House" — also read J. S. Fletcher's "The Great Brighton Mystery"

Mother down at 4.20. Took her over to Plumleton for boatride up the harbor.

Thursday, August 12

223 Days Past — 141 Days to Co

To Town on the 7.52 — all day with the Gov. on the Carlam Cases - down on the 9.15

TOOK A YANKEE GIRL TO TURN THE TRICK

By Gene Mack



Vonderful ore Ready?

answer:

nds of women are waiting for the This wonderful new and greater Downstairs Store will be ready onday morning.

ocks---new fixtures---new arrange- greatly increased selling space--- ng priced at bottom prices---and ng offered with the regular Hovey service and charge service and arantee — yet always at lower What a wonderful store---and it eady for opening next Monday! value-knowing women in Boston here.

umber 8 of a series showing that Hovey's Greater Downstairs Store answers all the questions of those who want and know ue.

1 pointed out that this is an important e general expansion of a New and Greater

2 showed that the stocks here will be nplete—both regular and specially pur- ts—Bargains everywhere.

3 showed the many new shopping com- lable to those who shop here.

4 showed prices here are always Lower

showed that this is the Speediest Place o shop.

5 showed everything sold in this New s Store is fully guaranteed by Hovey's.

7 showed that there will be Bargains, Bargains.

H SUNDAY'S PAPERS



Salespeople—Plenty



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Complete Stocks

To Guildhall -

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Friday, August 13

24 Days Past — 140 Days to Come

John & Mary left & North Scituate on the 7.16 the "Allouette" to St. Solumbury - Mother met there with the Trucks — and to Guildhall. ...ery day - Thunder showers threatened ...t did not come over Guildhall. ...n off movies for Karl, Mae, etal. ...o Bed at 9. To sleep at once.

Saturday, August 14

25 Days Past — 139 Days to Come

...er Budged an eye - winkers until 7. ...e morning up to Groveton and bought ...nall, for John & Mary -

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Monday, August 16

227 Days Past — 137 Days to Com

SUNDAY. August 15th
Karl. John & I to Maidstone
Lake – Explored Norris Hill
Cave – To Groveton for
Sunday Papers. Afternoon
the Whole Gang to Martin
Meadow Pond – Kids Swim
off Merrill Shurtleff's float.
to Bed early at 9.

Cool. 52° in the Cottage
at 8 A.M. at 11. left
for Sugar Hill Inlet
unload an
excellent dinner
at Lockettes —

Tuesday, August 17

228 Days Past — 136 Days to Com

Up at 6.30 and away at 7. Karl & Ra
Hayes & I to head-waters of the Upper
Ammonoosuc – Rained hard when we
started but sun came out brightly
and so Trout fishing wasn't so good.
Autoed 25 miles Groveton, Stark-Jerry-Summ
Milan. 2 mile walk to fishing. took fine
swim in the mountain stream in the
middle of the afternoon. (Caught 8 fair
size – Fried 7 to bed early – Mother. John & Mar
to Groveton Mavis & them to dance at Camp Gr

THE FAIRBANKS MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE



ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

The Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science

VERMONT has always been noted for the superior quality of her people, her products and her institutions and among the latter, the Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science at St. Johnsbury stands at the head. It is not a mere repository for musty collections, but a real living, working institution with matchless scientific collections and excellent educational facilities. This museum with all of its magnificent collections and equipments was presented to the town of St. Johnsbury in December, 1891, by the late Colonel Franklin Fairbanks.

The building is of Longmeadow brown sandstone and was designed by the late Lambert Packard of St. Johnsbury. The interior is finished in polished oak and is well lighted and suited to its purposes. In addition to the exhibit halls there is a commodious office and a class-room which is used for the monthly lectures to the schools as well as for general assembly purposes.

It was the wish of the founder that the museum be developed as an educational and cultural center and that the schools of St. Johnsbury should be regularly instructed along Natural History lines, thus arousing in the children a love for nature and for knowledge.

The benefits of the museum are not, however, confined to St. Johnsbury alone, for it is always glad to co-operate with any schools or teachers in the state who care to bring classes to study its collections, or who by correspondence desire assistance in any departments of Nature Study.

The Natural History collections are unsurpassed in point of excellence by any in the country. The Fairbanks Museum was one of the pioneers in the matter of arranging specimens in habitat groups to show the actual life of the creatures represented.

Practically all of the taxidermy was done by the late William Everard Balch of Lunenburg, Vermont. Mr. Balch was master of his art as a taxidermist, as well as a naturalist of national repute and the habitat groups of birds, mammals and reptiles in the Fairbanks Museum attest his great skill. The group of Paradise Birds is conceded by all authorities to be the *best* of its kind in North America.

In the collections are 1860 species of birds, properly classified. In addition to the systematic collection are many duplicate specimens for study purposes. The mammal collection includes nearly every Vermont species and many from outside. The mineral, shell and fossil collections are very complete. In addition to the Natural History collections there are priceless Ethnological collections from China, Japan, the Philippines, Africa, Europe and other countries. Another most interesting feature is a series of industrial exhibits showing how common articles are manufactured from natural products.

In a room set apart for the purpose are very fine historical collections showing types of early household industries and of the utensils that were

t+ Fried Potatoes - Hot Toast + Honey from the
Some Breakfast!! Farm.

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Wednesday, August 18

9 Days Past 135 Days to Come

Fat elsbren for St. Johnsbury — Stopped at the Cabin + mailed Gene Maple Sugar to ues and David. Gang visited the Fairbanks seum. Had dinner at the St. Johnsbury ee. Then on to the Caledonia County . Had great time taking Motion pictures the Water Circus and Diving Girls. Fatle home at 8. Then supper and to .

Thursday, August 19

0 Days Past 134 Days to Come

Cottage at 7.30 Went with Karl Razor, and Letter Ken to Stratford Boys - Trout-fishing — fished the brook - Caught 21 good es - Got back to Groton at 3 - Watched all game - Lincoln 7 Groton 4. Evening meeting of Benton Lodge. Ran ff rubrick twice + visitation of Benton Lodge twice last June.

Trout For Breakfast

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Friday, August 20

231 Days Past — 133 Days to Come

Up at 8. Had and I to Lancaster - left 4 films to Rice Road - South Guildhall Looking over sites for Log Cabin - Took movie of Maine Guides at R.R. Bend at Connecticut River To Dennis Farm - Brunswick - took movie of young Buck Deer - With Mother & Dorothy and had dinner at Mountain View Hotel Whitefield - after dinner went up to the "Bob Cat" to watch the sawing for all Trees.

Saturday, August 21

232 Days Past — TROUT FOR Breakfast — 132 Days to Come

at 8. John Karl Razor & Kenneth Hayes - first Stratford Bogs - then into Nash Stream Country - Took movies & stills - Luncheon - at "Board Shanty" Camps - Karl had his Gasoline Camp Stove. Fried trout, Bacon - Hot Coffee. Came out of the woods at 3.3 to Ball Game. Groveton 10 Bethlehem 1. Done to Lancaster for photographs - after dinner cleaned 3 reels - to Roy Hayes & family - Earl Stevens his wife & father - Lee McVeety & wife. Dorothy Ted & children Ron Mann off in Masonic Lodge room.

Back from Guildhall.

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ut for Breakfast Monday, August 23

4 Days Past — Home Again!!! — 130 Days to Come

nday, August 22nd
John & Mary down to
ester to Church.
& I over to Guildhall
2 of river and looked
a Cabin site on Mathews
u. Picture at the "Bob
" — To Cong. Church.
er dinner down to
s - took her reel Even-
- Packed - Read
day Newspapers.

Karl & I to Lancaster — left 3 films at Shorey's — Telegrams. After mail came in - left with Mother & Karl. for St. Johnsbury — Aboard the "Alouette" - No Pullman seats. Had to Ride in ~~Pullman to Bo~~ Smoker to Woodsville — John little sick Bot. 3 Pullman seats at Plymouth. Dinner at 5. Tenderloin Steak. Train in North Station Rialto time. Wild Taxi Ride to South Station. Out on the 9.15 - Reach North Scituate 10.20 where Frances was waiting with Chrysler.

Tuesday, August 24

5 Days Past — 129 Days to Come

ed around all day. Evening with Frances, Phil
id Marie to the Rowen's to dinner.
reat time.

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Wednesday, August 25

236 Days Past — 128 Days to Com

Dazed around all day.

Thursday, August 26

237 Days Past — 127 Days to Com

Rodeo down with Phil. To Architects - films to Iver Johnson's - Bank - Modern - "The Honeymoon Affairs" — "Christine of the Big Tops" - Down with Phil at one. Dazed around P.M.

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Friday, August 27

8 Days Past — 126 Days to Come

ed around all morning. Afternoon went over to
Tierly Club and watched golf tournament.
Ball. Fred Wright, State Champion, Phil Hill.
eph Stuart. Charles Crane — To Hills before
per — at 8 Back Again as gang gathered
fore going to Costume Ball at Cohasset —
understorms came up suddenly — over
Stuarts to 11.45

ining all day +

Saturday, August 28

39 Days Past — 125 Days to Come

and fine.
Batting A. M.
Lancer's at noon.
ok Children to
sfield Fair P.M.
s auto race - turn
n. To Bed early
night.

Sunday, August 29th

Beautiful Summer day —
Batting in the morning to
Joe. Guerente's at noon.
Down by life saving station
P.M. for a storm - took
pictures of children —
Home and to bed early.

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Monday, August 30

241 Days Past — 123 Days to Co

Frances. John, and Mary to town. the last bound for a week of camp at Winnepesaukee — took David to the Glades for a "Pirate" Luncheon- including roasting hot dogs at the foot of Pulpit Rock. Beautiful Day Lazed around during the afternoon

Tuesday, August 31

242 Days Past — ~~122~~ Days to Co

Frances still up town - Fishing trip in Capt. Edson's Boat from Scituate Harbor — Joe. Guarente - Walter Whalen - Uncle Frank. Caught 279 odd rock cod - Frances Back and we have fish chowder at the Guarentes home at 9.30

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Wednesday, September 1

243 Days Past — 121 Days to Come

[illegible] to Boston on the 9.21 — Bot. new Panama. had
[illegible] cut - to office - conf. Gov. J. Thayer on
[illegible]/Jute Medeiros — at 1 to Norumbega
[illegible]k - where I presided at Big Apollians
[illegible]ly - Speakers. Gov. Fuller — Senator
[illegible]ther - Congressman Ogden L. Mills —
Edith V. Rogers. Leverett Saltonstall
[illegible]e me a lift to Lake Street. To State
[illegible]se for a few minutes - Caught 6.02
[illegible] to the Gray's to dinner - Frances & Came to
[illegible]ain - to the Gray's to dinner - Frances & Came to
[illegible]y - Edith & Bill Phil & Marie - Spencer & Bessie - our house
ran off 4 new reels

Thursday, September 2

244 Days Past — 120 Days to Come

[illegible]e going to Illinois tonight today in
[illegible]t Guard Boat - but rainy and
[illegible]izzly.

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Friday, September 3

245 Days Past — 119 Days to Co

Up to Boston on the 7.16 to office - work to 10.30 then to Nichrofolitan to see the motion picture of the hour "Variety" - caught the 1.15 to the Beach - Beautiful afternoon - ventured to the Glades - took motion pictures of heavy surf. Lobsters for dinner - To Bed early.

Saturday, September 4

246 Days Past — 118 Days to Co

Up at 9. To Horse show at Glenwild Riding School. took movies of Jumpers etc. To Gray's noon - stayed to lunch - Back to Horse Show - with Gray's — Gang over to Dreamwold Hall had dance and dine - Home alone.



PUPPETS—First National

nteresting vehicle, not because of the story, but fo
splendid performance of Milton Sills. As the pupp
Sills plays the rôle with sympathy and feeling an
n mannerisms are excellent. The cast, a well selecte
Gertrude Olmsted as heroine; Francis MacDonal
cceptable villain and some very funny sequences, e
l by William Riccardi and Mathilde Comont. Yo
wrong on this.



THE LUCKY LADY—Paramount

may lend your ears to Mark Antony or to anyone w
s them, but you'll need your eyes to view Gre
n this wholly effective melodrama. Greta is a Prince
etrothed to a *roue* Count. She meets and falls in lo
American boy. How she manages to marry the m
hoice is where the plot comes in. Smart gals, the
es. Life would be pleasanter with more of 'em.
y to spend an hour.



VARIETY—UFA-Famous Players

A CRITIC'S picture, if ever there was one. T
sorbing story of vaudeville life has more
qualities than any German production imported t
ica since "Passion." It is a direct and primitiv
in passion, lifted to the remarkable by a fine perf
of a middle-aged acrobat by Emil Jannings. Th
nings characterization deserves to rank beside h
in "Passion," "Deception," and "The Last Laug

Fascinated by a young dancer, the acrobat des
wife and his baby. The man is not only passion-sw
the girl means a return to his trapeze work and
applause of the theater. With the young woma
partner, the man achieves success. Just when
Wintergarten headliner, he discovers that the w
unfaithful. Another acrobat in his act, younger an
looking, has stolen her away.

Then comes the big scene. He can drop the ma
death by simply missing a catch in midair! He
terrific moment, superbly built up by masterly d
and camera work. We aren't going to tell you the
ment. You will have to see "Variety" for yourself.

Because it is a strong study in unvarnished sex, "V
will probably meet opposition here and there thr
America. Another version has been shown in Los
In this the wife and baby, together with the deser
course, have been eliminated. The recreant acr
married to the girl—in a subtitle. Thus the intru
the other athlete becomes an invasion of sweet ho

The direction of E. A. Dupont and the camera
Karl Freund make "Variety" technically a superb t

ay, Wins Star Boat C

E UP TO ITS NAME



EATON'S MARJORI WINS AT DUXBUI

Leads 15-Footer Across Fir Line in 1:56:30

DUXBURY, Sept. 4—The Dux Yacht Club had a fine, strong n east wind for its race today. T were many boats entered and some racing. The course gave the boats spinnaker runs, two long beats and broad reaches, 12 miles for the 15-ers, 10½ miles for the Cats and D and eight miles for the Papa Bugs

As the races for the season draw the close there is keen competitio the season's average. The Ducks a beautiful start with a large e Raymond Hunt, after breaking th in his mast and rounding the fist in the clast place, crossed the line with a small margin over the sailed by Baldwin Robinson. Th turn had a very close finish wit Gosling after passing her at the e the last beat.

The Cat class was won by the She is a new boat and the crew is just getting her tuned up. By be out the Ace, the Marjorie increase average by one point over her fo season. These boats have each tw on the season's cup and the riva strong.

15-FOOT KNOCKABOUT CLASS

Yacht and Owner	El
Marjorie, C. Chester Eaton.....	
Ace, Miss Harriet Ellison.....	

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SHOW ACROSS WITH A BANG



Narragansett Bay Yachting

Marblehead ort to Take Class Regatta

...t of the season, provided there ... from Tuesday when the series ...ed off Newport. The meet is ... and the prize is a cup offered ...

...ts bay and Long Island sound ...e so unsatisfactory because of ...contest at Newport, where the ...e one of the best of the season.

...ing a majority of her races including Astor cups.

Miss Josephine Choate and Miss Barbara ...ser represent the Quissett Yacht Club in ...women's championship, staid old Cohas- ...nust be prepared for some startling cos- ...s, for these young ladies sail races in ...e rigs, including oil skin trousers and ...bandanas. In the races at Quissett they ... had the assistance of Elliott Perkins, to ...n Miss Choate is engaged, but at Co- ...et they will have to rely on their own ...ties and skill. Miss Choate's Loon is ... of the leaders at Quissett.

...e famous schooner Vanitie, after the ... successful season in her career, went ...of commission this week at City Island. ... won five races in 14 starts and lost a ...ple of others by narrow margins. Her ...ving against the Resolute was so com- ...ng that the question has again been ...d why the committee on defense of the ...rica's cup in 1920 disallowed her claims ...chose her rival to meet the Shamrock IV.

WIGGIN SAILS HOORAH TO WIN

Son Defeats Father in Race of 15-Footers at Annisquan

ANNISQUAM, Sept. 4—Annisquam yachsmen and yachtswomen had an interesting afternoon for the last Saturday race of the season. There were 32 boats out in four classes. Wind was moderate and there was considerable sea outside. In the 15-foot class, Morrill Wiggin again led his father, Commodore Harry H. Wiggin, by bringing Hoorah to the line a winner for the second consecutive week.

The 15-footers and Bird class went to Essex outer mark and return. It was a beat out to the lighthouse, a reach to Essex, a beat to the outer mark and a close reach to the line with a short hitch for most of the fleet 100 yards from the finish. Hoorah led all of the way.

There was a scrap for the second place and Commodore Wiggin won it where many races have been won and lost at Annisquam, 100 yards from the finish.

15-FOOT CLASS

Hoorah, Morril Wiggin..... 1 20 21

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Monday, September 6

48 Days Past — 116 Days to Come

nday - September 5th
t 11 - with Frances
n to the Grays - then to
tills - group Pictures
n noon gang all down
ing "Dearborn's Sea Rivers
s at Marshfield. Evening
t to Grays - for Hot
s - fried - Scrambled
s - Home 9.30

Up at 10. Drizzly
day -
In Evening - Orch to
the Hills and Show off
Movies for the Crowd.

Home from
Moved back Pontus Institute!

Tuesday, September 7

49 Days Past — 115 Days to Come

oved up from the Beach today. Truck -
as supposed to arrive at 9. didn't
Frances entire crowd - left at 10. Waited
or truck which finally arrived at
2.30. Finally packed. Movie Silver
Screen blown off at North Chatham -
Finally arrived at Belmont at 5.
To Bed Early !!!

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Wednesday, September 8

250 Days Past

114 Days to Co

Office am. at 1 to Metropolita
Gilda Gray in Person - and on the Scree
in "Aloma of the South Sea Isles"!!
Home early -

Thursday, September 9

251 Days Past

113 Days to Con

Office all day.

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Above, Gilda Gray and Warner Baxter in "Aloma of the South Seas," and below, Gilda Gray she appears in person, dancing in her South Sea act with twenty-five players at the Metropoli Theatre this week.

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Friday, September 10

252 Days Past — 112 Days to Come

ffice all day,

Saturday, September 11

253 Days Past — 111 Days to Come

fice to 12. Hustled home. Golf at Oakley-
ub. Roger Wattles - Paul Sheeline -
ening Herb. & Lizzie over. Ran off
any reels of movies.

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Monday, September 13

255 Days Past — 109 Days to Com

Sunday Sept. 12th

UP to Oakley —
9. 18 holes - Herb, Billy
Mussell - McDow —
To Herbs before dinner -
Dozed all afternoon -
Papers & radio
Evening -

Office 9.30 —
Hard at it all day -
To Youngs - Luncheon
Club - Home -
Evening Radio to
11.15. Phil & Marie
to dinner.

Tuesday, September 14

256 Days Past — 103 Days to Com

Primaries !! Alex Lincoln. Arthur Reading -
Adlon Candidates for Republican nomination
for Attorney General. Conf. Thomas W. Procto
on Rollins Case — Conf. Charles Everett -
McPhail on Amex - Luncheon Waldorf -
Home 5.15. Voted Payson Park Church -
Over to Herbs Before dinner.

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Wednesday, September 15

57 Days Past — 107 Days to Come

ard at it all morning.

Youngs to luncheon

Thursday, September 16

58 Days Past — 106 Days to Come

ffice all day. Conf. at Ergetts office.
n & Rhail - closed deal for addition
house. Lewis State hon Chaney
"Road to Mandalay."
reeing. Spoke for Gov. 100th
Anniversary of Faneuil Hall Market
opley Plaza Hotel.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Friday, September 17

259 Days Past

105 Days to C

Staked out the house addition today.
Over to Phils' house for a while after
dinner. Jim. & Edith there.

Saturday, September 18

260 Days Past

104 Days to

Office during the morning
Met Frances at Forest Hills at
2. Went to Mr. Burleis
Funeral. Herb & Lizzie
Came to dinner - and we sat around
and talked to 10. P.M.

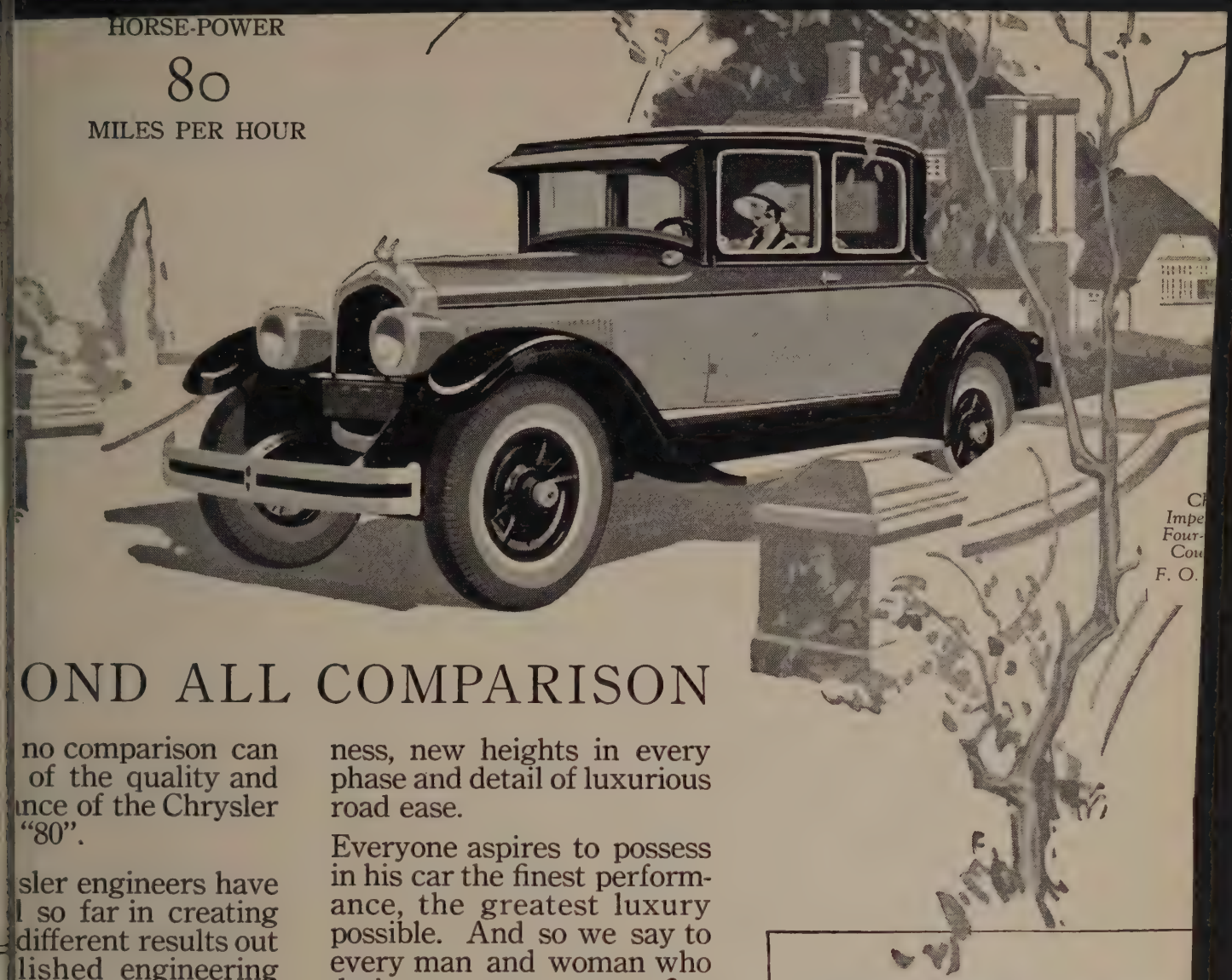
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Monday, September 20

62 Days Past — 102 Days to Come

NDAY-SEPT. 19th

Phail over at 10 —
utorer matter of set
ck. Ruth Rogers Lizzie
rb — Marie - Phil - Bill
itchell on our Piazza
noon — P.M. over to the
gers - Frank & Rachel
oned up and we had a talk
t. Frances & Harb drove Ruth
Lincoln Lost way home.
Frankfurters Onions, Scrambled Eggs at Rogers.

At 8 with Mc Phail to Town Hall
to see Mr. Loquiré Bldg
Permit & set-back.
Rodeing with Phil.
Had Lunch with Harry
& Joe at the Bellevue
made plans for Philly
Trip.

Tuesday, September 21

63 Days Past — 101 Days to Come

auces drove me to Harvard Square. Left office at
To India Wharf. Met Harry Rowe & Jay
arente - Boarded SS "New York" - Met Harry's
iend Jack Sullivan. Took movies leaving
Boston Harbor. Great view of surf breaking
gainst Minots Light — Ship went around
pe instead of through the Canal

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Wednesday, September 22

264 Days Past — 100 Days to Co

Docked at Pier 19 North River at noon where Walter Comfort was waiting for us with his car. To the Hotel Commadore — Met Walt's friend Solen A. Campbell — Harry & I went out to do some shopping. Rogers Peet - Bonwit-Tellers & Schwarz. Back to Hotel - Dudley Rogers had arrived. Harry, Joe, Dudley & myself to Joe Leonis for dinner — to Winter Garden "Great Temptations" - later to Texas Guinan's 300 Club There to 5.45 — when b/a for Philly -

Thursday, September 23

265 Days Past — 99 Days to Co

Checking out at the Commadore - on to the Pennsylvan Station - for the 7 o'clock to Philly - Walter got on at Manhatten Transfer - Reached Philly at 10. To the Penn Athletic Club - Had dinner at the Hoffman House and on to the Sesqui Stadi where with 143,000 others saw Gene Tunne take the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey - Raised Cain - got wet throug Terrible conditions getting back into the city. Harry and I to the Adelphi wher "Stuffy" McInnis turned his room over to

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

MANHATTAN Transfer, save for an elegy in The New Yorker, passed from the scene without a single editorial lament. For years it was a peg upon which to hang a vaudeville, revue or paragraphic jest. It was opened at the same time as the Pennsylvania station, 30 years ago.

In the beginning it was merely a dinky station at which all trains on the Pennsylvania stopped while changing engines to electric cabs. When the electrification of the road was extended to Wilmington the station was no longer needed and was abandoned.

For millions of first-time visitors the cry of "Manhattan Transfer" was a signal they would soon see the metropolis. Thus it always sent pulses pumping. Yet there was nothing whatever to Manhattan Transfer, save this lonely little building.



Hello sucker: Texas Guinan knew how to celebrate and she showed it whenever Dempsey won a fight

ulate O. He was not so later so ur

When Smith ma scratch, T on Dav bull' prin

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RENE LACOSTE RECEI
the massive silver challeng
of American natio

THE RETURN OF TEXAS GUINAN 9/25/26

...te Memorial Fund—Weddings ...ent of Miss Elizabeth C. Wood ...iss Grace Reed Engaged

...of the ...y night ..."Gen- ...e gven ...l Fund ...en pre- ...e being ...tte, the ...vaniac. ...by Mrs. ...of the ...as been ...boxes ...Payne ...derbilt, ...hitelaw ...hanler, ...Richard ...Frances ..., Mrs. ...es C. ...Dun- ...Gerry ..., Mrs. ...Muriel ...Wckes, ...nry J. ...Wiley, ...Gerard, ...Eliot ...mes S. ...ur Ise- ...Cross, ...Kelley, ...ew, F. ..., Mrs. ...Gould ...Webb, ...Guy F. ...Emily ...dmund ...Thomas ...Town- ..., Mrs. ...ohn S. ...n Miss ...Avenue, ...hter of ...aunders ...ried to ...d Mrs. ...heville, ...apel of ...llowing ...e held ...bassa- ...will be ...r Miss ...eon at ...d Mrs. ...for the ...Thomp- ...Henry ...Green- ...Howard ...e this ...Church, ...ony a

from Williams College, class of '17, from the Harvard University School of Engineering in 1921. During the war he was a pilot in the flying corps.

The wedding will take place late in November.

Miss Joan Muggleton Engaged

The engagement is announced of Miss Joan Winifred Muggleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muggleton of Janesville, Wis., to Ledyard Avery jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Avery of Belmar, N. J.

Miss Muggleton was graduated from Vassar in 1924, and since that time has been taking a special course of study in New York. Mr. Avery was graduated from Mercersburg Academy.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 5.

Pre-Nuptial Event for Miss Cronk

Mrs. Bertram Dillman will give a bridge-tea to-day at her home in White Plains in honor of Miss Camilla Eleanor Cronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cronk, whose wedding to Arthur James Orsino of Mamaroneck will take place Oct. 2.

Miss Selwyn to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maitland Goldsmith of No. 260 West 72d Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Bryan Selwyn, to Harold D. Wimpfheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimpfheimer of No. 935 Fifth Avenue.

No date has ben set for the wedding.

Feigin—Jaffin Bethrothal

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Jaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jaffin of No. 49 St. Nicholas Place, to George M. Feigin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feigin of No. 273 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn.

Miss Jaffin is a graduate of the New York University Law School and is now a practicing attorney. Mr. Feigin also is an attorney, having been graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1921 and from Fordham Law School in 1924.

Girls' Service League Dance

The Girls' Service League of America will hold its first dance of the season to-night at 8.30 o'clock at the Girls' Service Club, No. 138 East 19th Street. Mrs. Francis Rogers is Chairman of the committee in charge.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. George F. Baker jr., Lady Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Willard Parker jr., Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Paul Baerwald, Mrs. Frank Altschul, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Herbert Scoville, Mrs. Randolph Chandler, Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, Miss Fanny Goddard and Miss Stella A. Miner.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Frederic A. de Peyster and her daughter, Miss Alice T. de Peyster, are



Mrs. WILLIAM A. CHANLER
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MACY BONUS PLAN PROVES A SUCCESS

Distribution to Non-Selling Employees Works Well, President Straus Says

INCENTIVE TO PERSONNEL

New Opportunities Created Daily, He Asserts

Recently R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., distributed $40,000, under its new bonus plan for non-selling employees, based on the savings they effect for the store within a period of six months. Sharing in the distribution were 150 section managers and floor superintendents.

This is the second semi-annual payment made by the company to its non-selling employees, and Jesse Isidor Straus, President of Macy's said the plan has proven highly successful.

After much study and figuring

BOLTS DRY ...

Convention Wet as ... While Own Senate ... Is for Volstead

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But Does Not Favor ... Public Saloon

From The World's B...
Special Despatch to The ...

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—... has disrupted the Republic... Illinois. While Frank L. ... Senatorial candidate, is ru... dry program, backed by ... Saloon League, the Repub... of Cook County, represent... Republican votes in the St... came out for the same p... which stands George E. Br... Democratc and wet candida... ator.

This is the plank the Co... Republicans indorsed in con...

"Standing upon this f... of Republicanism, we decl... tempt to enforce the Volste... proved a ghastly failure, a... volving the waste of milli... moneys and carrying in ... growing disrespect for a... breaking down of the mora... of American youth and a... of public life that threaten... dation of representative G...

"We denounce as sub... American liberty the doctri... are without power to enact... lation which experience ... necessary, and demand suc... tion of the Volstead Act as ... the manufacture of light ... beers under such Governme... vision as will insure a whol... alized product instead of ... and poisonous compounds ... now destroying the mora a... fibre of our people and w... same time prevent the ret... evils of the public saloon."

WEDDING GUEST, ... IS HOST TO AC...

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Friday, September 24

6 Days Past — 98 Days to Come

Valet at the Adelphia pressed Harry's suit - but not mine - came back rolled up in a ball and complete mess - had to buy a suit from Jacot Reeds Sons later in the day —
entertained in the quarters of the Stag Club at the Penn A.C.
Foggy & Sultry

Saturday, September 25

57 Days Past — 97 Days to Come

Took the 10 o'clock from Philly - Journey uneventful in a special car - Reached New York at noon — Took the 1.05 for Boston from the Grand Central and it banged through and reached the South Station at 6.30 — home at 7.15 — And so ended a perfect trip.
~~Out to Stadium Harvard~~
Humidity fierce - Much perspiration!
Thunderstorms during the night.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Monday, September 27

269 Days Past

95 Days to Co

Sunday slept 26 hrs
Dayligeht Saving over.
Rested during the morning
Over to Herb & Lizzies at
noon - Read during the
afternoon -

Office all day -

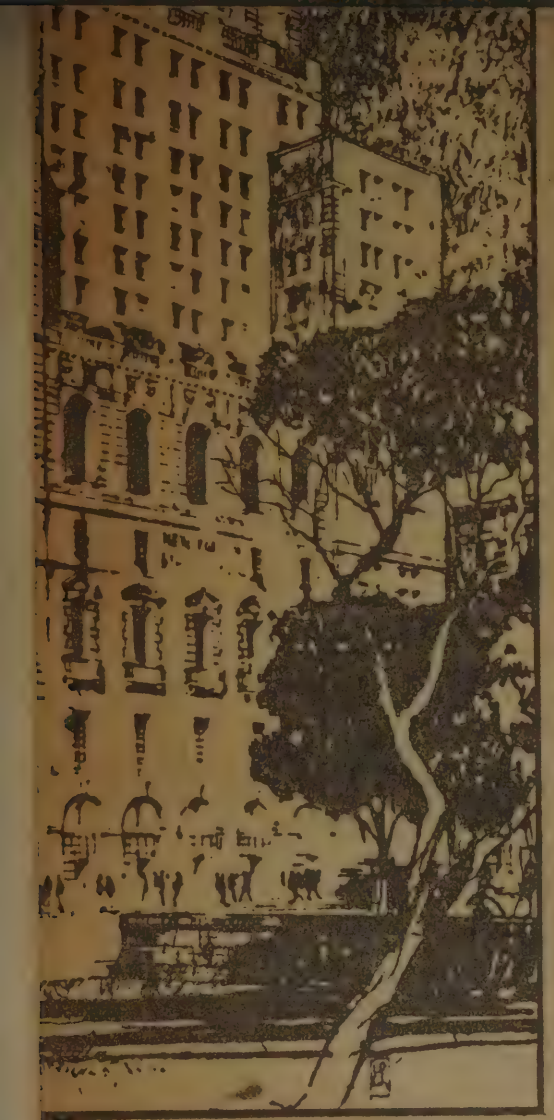
Tuesday, September 28

270 Days Past

94 Days to Co

Office all day. Geo Marie is leaving for Chicago
tomorrow - Phil stoged a Party tonight - great
time - Art Studios - ~~Directors~~ Director's meeting
Silver King Co - Charleston Contest. Cast.
Phil & Marie - The Guarentee - the Rowens - the
Jackson - Lieut Commander - Drury - Freddy
Wright - Herb. Rogers - Fritz & Mary - Helen &
Jamey - Frances & Joy - . Bob Carney -
Gerry Connolley - Pat & Paul Thurlow -
Bill Mitchell - Jimmy Tobey - .





be erected at cost of $8,000,000 at Park, for New York Athletic Club. or William Kennelly, president of in move for a new building, says e in country when completed

v Is Often Its Operations

By Charles Partridge

President of Brooklyn Real Estate Board

A broker should act toward his client or his customer as he would wish that client to act toward him or towards his widow or member of his family, were the positions reversed.

The broker acts solely in a representative capacity for his clients. His is the professional relationship similarly to that of a doctor or a lawyer, binding him to respect his client's confidence and to protect his client's interests. The broker is obliged not only to make every effort to sell or rent the property intrusted to him, but to acquaint his client with all the material information which comes to him while acting as a broker.

The relationship between a broker and a customer is purely a business one, such as a salesman for any reputable mercantile concern has with his customers.

The operator is a principal dealing with other principals, either directly or through brokers. Obviously he represents no one but himself.

It is by giving both client and customer a square deal every time that a broker gains and retains the respect and confidence of both and keeps adding to his clientele.

Held in Higher Regard

While public opinion is generally changing and giving a higher place to real estate men because of the efforts put forth by them through real estate boards, a great many among the general public still credit real estate men with following the "gold brick" rule of "doing any one you can and getting yours" rather than observing the Golden Rule.

Probably there will always be a certain number of men dealing in real estate who are not affiliated with a real estate organization and who are operating not only in the forgetfulness of the Golden Rule, but in many cases in defiance of the laws of the state. In the past it has been difficult to control these men, but recently the State Department, charged with the enforcement of the real estate license law, has been functioning more and more satisfactorily. It is better financed and there is no doubt that within a rea-

Ancient Builders Were Tricky, Too

The crafty Roman builder of old, finding it difficult to secure good marble for purposes of construction, often resorted to trickery to conceal the use of inferior material.

By skillfully covering the seams and blemishes in the marble with wax, he was able to turn the finished building over to the owner, apparently in perfect condition.

But the warm Italian sunshine soon disclosed the fraud, for as the wax was melted the flaws stood out in all their ugliness. Hence, it became necessary to stipulate in building contracts that the marble used should be "sine cera"—without wax.

Factors Which Must Be Considered in Appraising Realty

No Detail Is So Minor as Not To Be Considered in Arriving at Market Value of Good Real Estate

To qualify as an appraiser and lead in that branch of your profession it is necessary to study and keep studying not only the local conditions with which you are immediately surrounded, but the general trend of values in your vicinity and also to keep posted on the basic economic conditions of the country.



Equitable Trust Building at 120 Tax Departmen

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Wednesday, September 29

Days Past — 93 Days to Come

office at 9.30 - office to 2.10 then
t to the Waldorf. In the morning
ances suddenly developed a bad
ge - quite worried - she saw oculist
Claff. Rare case - some kind of
emonage — will clear up. Louise
h to dinner.

Thursday, September 30

Days Past — 92 Days to Come

office all day —

5 left India Wharf - S.S. "Boston" for New
to attend meeting of Standing Committee on Insurance
of the American Bar Association — met Captain
Boston" whom I had met on our trip over in July -
ved operation of the boat while we were out,
Boston Harbor and until we had passed Minot's
ht - To bed early and received Mrs. Code,
Mass. Compulsory Laws to Mrs. Daw -

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Friday, October 1

273 Days Past — 91 Days to Co

Woke up at 6. to find we were nearly at Hell Gate Bridge! Jumped into my clothes and up into Captains Pilot house - to watch boat taken down East River - around the Battery and to doc at Pier 19 - North River at 7.15 A.M. To Hotel Roosevel Checked bag - to Grand Central for R.R. tickets - to Drake's for breakfast! bot 2 shirts at John David's - Took a loo at Broadway - To Roosevelt - Room ready 144 at 10.30 to Kelley Drayton & Converse to see Walter Cam and Jack Campbell - at 11 to N.Y Bar Assn 42 west 44 St. Ins. Conf. Brosmith of the Travelers - & Hurrell of the Prudential - Lunch at the National Republican Club. 4: to Campbells - until 6. at 8 to see Earl Carroll's "Vanities" - 50th St at 7th Ave. Back to Roosevelt at midnight.

Saturday, October 2

274 Days Past — 90 Days to C

Up at 7 - Breakfasted at the Roosevelt - then to Grand Central to take the "Mayflower" at 8.25 Pulled into the South Station at 2.15. Checked my suit-case and hustled out to the Stadium — to see Harvard play her first game of the season — Ar Howard's eleven beat to Bates 7 to 0. Bumped into Phil - Bob. Comer aggregation 14 to 7. Bumped into Gerald Connolly - Jim Valley & beneath the stands and rode out to Belmont with them (Westons to Joe & Winifred Guarente) Jameson Plain for dinner Frances & Jay - Harry & Isabel Phil - Jim & Gerry & bored us later. Playe

HARVARD CREW CANDIDATES IN FIRST WORKOU

ahue and Barrett. Feature picture: Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two."

PROCTOR'S FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET THEATER—Monday to Wednesday: Seed and Austin; Coloresque Revue; Alexander and Peggy; Sandy McDonald; Harriett Morgot and company. Feature picture: 'The Masked Woman," with Anna Q. Nilsson and Holbrook Blinn; Harry Langdon in "Sat.

PROCTOR'S 125TH STREET THEATER—Monday to Wednesday: Keene and Williams; Moss and Frye; Robert Reilly and company; Cecil Alexander; Dancing Franks. Feature picture: "The Masked Woman," with Anna Q. Nilsson and Holbrook Blinn; Harry Langdon in "Sat. Afternoon." Thursday to Sunday: Four Mortons; Berrens and Fifi; Alexander and Peggy; Rogers and Dorkin; Shaw's

E. F. ALBEE—Hardeen; Anna Fitziu; Jimmy Savo; Miss Hascoutra; Jim McWilliams; Pasquali Brothers; "Haunted"; Handin and Mellis; Carleton Emmy and Elmer El Cleve.

BUSHWICK—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Marty Dupree, and five other Keith-Albee favorites; photoplay, "The Girl From Coney Island," with Dorothy Mackaill and

riet Hawrot and boys; others; photoplay, "Nobody's Widow,'" with Leatrice Joy and Charles Ray; comedy, "Excuse Makers' Series," entitled "Keeping His Word."

ORPHEUM—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Wanda Hawley; Grace Eline and company; Four Charleston Champions; Senna and Weber; Peary and Perdue; photoplay, "The

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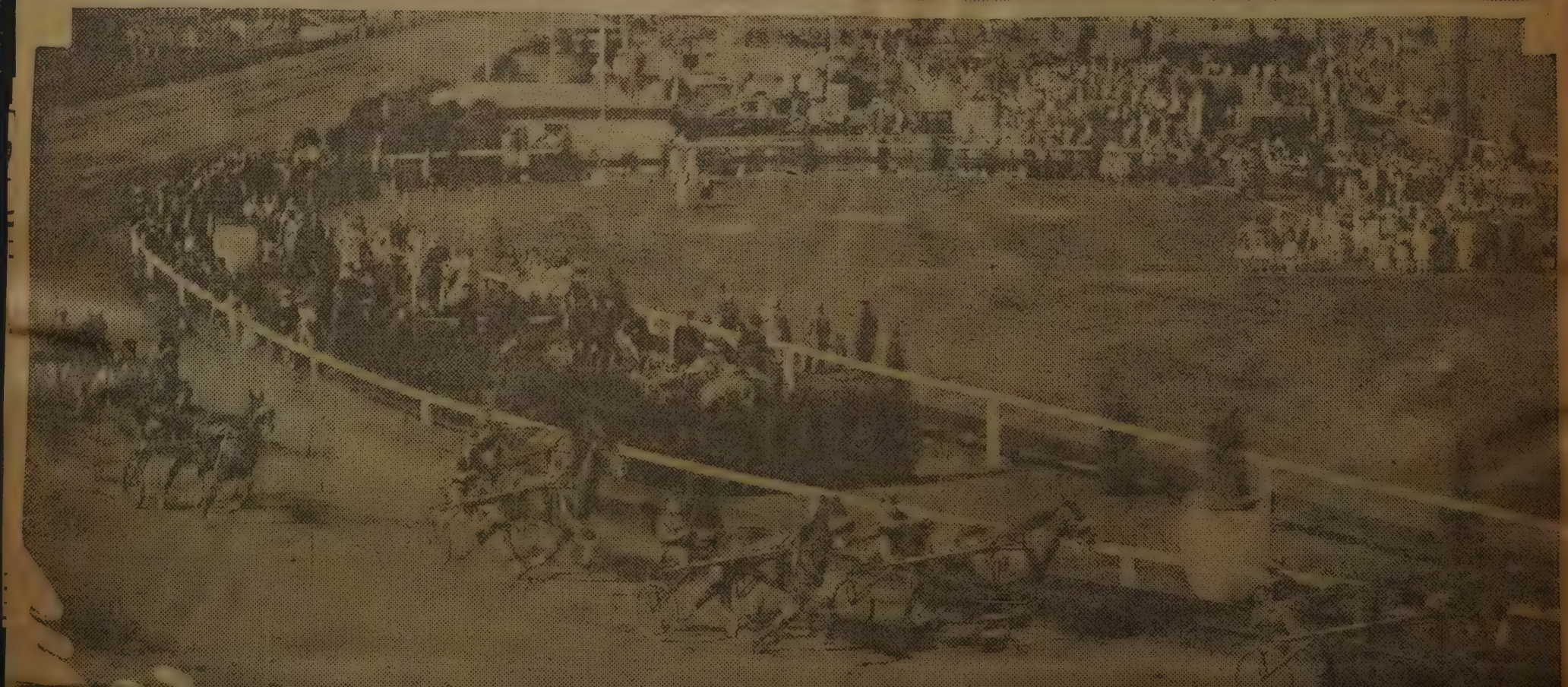
HELEN JOY · MAIDA READE

"SINNER"

An ultra-modern Comedy by Thompson Buchanan will be presented tomorrow

Langdell and Rubin Return

COMING AROUND THE TURN AT BROCKTON



e shoes are actually being made, and there is every
o clear up every possible objection and bring out
vantage.

uccess of many business houses has been built
pon social contact. If the Brockton Fair, with its
entertainment program, isn't sufficient to en-
istomers, don't take them to a fair, because there
much entertainment and wholesome fun packed
other fair in the world. Frequently someone
alarm because so many shoes are being made in
and sold where shoes in this district were
y largely in demand. Well, there are a good
ies being produced in the west to wear the shoes
row up. One reason for the popularity of west-
s is because western business men are more
convinced of the importance of what they call
omotion." This term does not belong to the
to any locality but, perhaps, it is interpreted a
erently there than here. The western man who
western shoe has a very good idea of how the
urer looks who produced that shoe, because the
urer calls upon him frequently enough to keep up
nce. It may be that shoe manufacturers in this
are too conservative about the social contact, or

next-best substitute to making his personality familiar
them. It was good business then and it is good busine
today. What chance would a candidate for office have
winning an election, if his pictures were not used free
in the campaign?

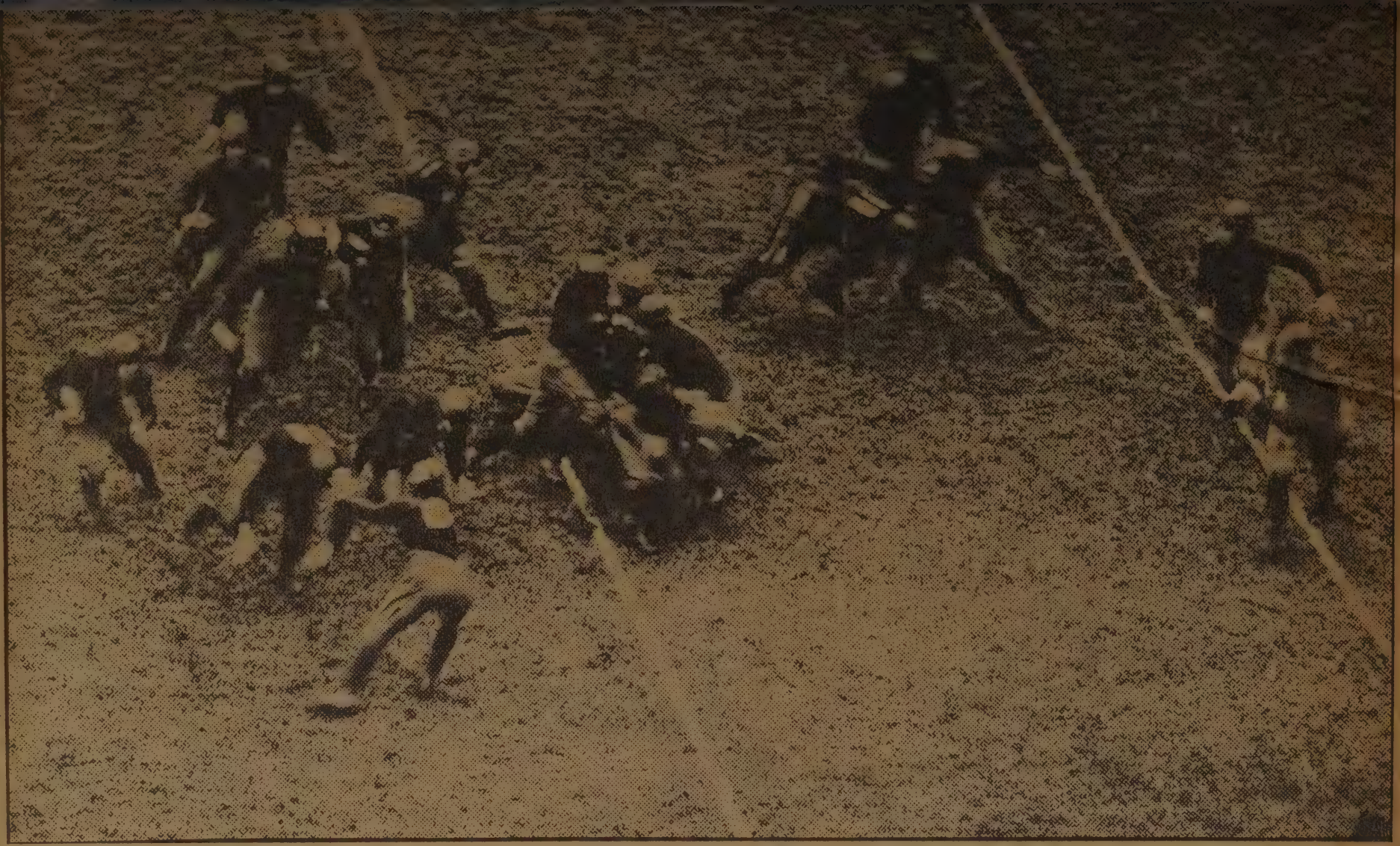
The way business is done in this section may n
permit of the manufacturers absenting themselves
meet their customers and prospects personally — a
though it would undoubtedly have a very satisfacto
effect if it could be arranged — but they can invite the
men to come to the Brockton Fair. Those who come ca
very easily be convinced that all the claims made f
Brockton and South Shore District footwear are hone
claims. No one ever came to the Brockton Fair for ente
tainment and went away without finding entertainme
enough. It will be impossible for any one person to se
all the features of the Brockton Fair this year in six da
and six nights.

The Brockton Fair Style Show is a moving picture
the shoe industry at its best. More than sixty models –
young men and young women —appear on the runwa
wearing shoes they actually had a hand in manufacturin

Invite customers and prospects to come and they w
say: "So this is the Brockton and South Shore Distric



An airplane view of the 85 acre Brockton Fair Grounds, showing grand stand, finest half mile track in the country with banked turns, athletic oval, exhibition building and parking space for eight thouand cars.



MAKING HISTORY. The above photo, taken at the Stadium yesterday, shows French, Crimson back, about to be stopped by the Geneva line. Geneva has the distinction of being the first eleven in history to beat Harvard in an opening contest. The score was 16 to 7.

Staff Photo.

10/2/26

FIRST RACE.

oyal Spring (McCabe)	6.20	3.00	3.20
essines (Swanson)	—	3.00	3.00
llusionist (Price)	—	—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Jacobean, Polly May, Buells illy.

SECOND RACE.

eprieve (Smith)	15.40	7.20	4.60
opy Right (Jeffries)	—	6.80	3.40
ll Mum (Dominick)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Hampjton Lady, Satan Patick Faber .Good Times.

THIRD RACE.

ord York (Holecko)	1.80	4.40	3.80
estwood Bary (Dominick)	—	4.00	3.60
ona (Jeffries)	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Freemason, Blackfoot, Marnie Wood.

FOURTH RACE

at Hampson (Donaldson)	2.00	6.40	3.20
osie M (Josiah) 1	—	4.60	3.20
antam (Tryon)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Redwood, Reluctant, Barght.

FIFTH RACE.

ease (Swanson)	4.80	3.60	3.80
lth (Hutton)	—	3.20	3.60
ot K (Tryon)	—	—	3.40

ALSO RAN—Lena Wood, Subtle, Willie's aid, Brass Band.

SIXTH RACE

own Cast (Tryon)	4.00	3.20	—
uon Fine (Hutton)	—	3.40	—
eputy (Price)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Glass Full, Turnberry, Belle f Elizabethtown.

SEVENTH RACE

and Full (Donaldson)	37.40	14.20	6.60
ictor M. (Hutton)	—	11.60	6.20
ssent (Holecko)	—	—	5.20

ALSO RAN—Molinero, Lakross, Ransvaal, Montillo.

EIGHTH RACE

ally Ball (Taylor)	6.00	5.20	3.40
nk (Price)	—	6.80	3.60
ullet Proof (Josiah)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Blue Streak, Raj, Flying inn, Black Mask.

Akron Results

FIRST RACE

len Mary (Healy)	4.00	2.60	2.20
athe (Cargile)	—	3.20	2.20
ary Hausman (Dolin)	—	—	2.20

ALSO RAN—Gertrude T. Wilson, Spring. Nestle.

SECOND RACE

arish (Gordon)	10.20	5.20	6.00
iss Nancy (Dale)	—	10.80	10.60
ld Top (Whittingham)	—	—	5.60

ALSO RAN—Out of Sight, Gamblingtony, im Daisy, Peter Brush, Red Seth, Colando. Breakers Ahead.

THIRD RACE

vion (Foden)	5.00	3.40	2.40

Auto Races

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Monday, October 4

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Crowd out. Mothers day
ent Sam - Miss Baker -
berta - Spencer Bessie
il & Joe & Eleanor - Hannah -
lins - Mrs. Graham.

at the office all day - sultry.

Movie reel at home in the evening. "Surf at the Glades - Seitsale Horse Show. Trip to Philly via New York City."

Tuesday, October 5

77 Days Past — 87 Days to Come

left State House at 9.30 for Governor's Day at Brockton Fair - Rode down with Freddie Cook - Bill Naphen - Mr. Clapp. Enjoyed the Sights - Phoney Ford - trained Bull - Somersault of Trotting Horse. Left at 5 - Rode Home with Al. Bliss - Geo. Curran - Rep. Casey - To State House to Change my Clothes. Hot and sultry. Commander Byrd who flew around the North Pole last Spring a guest of Honor 25 -

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Wednesday, October 6

278 Days Past — 86 Days to

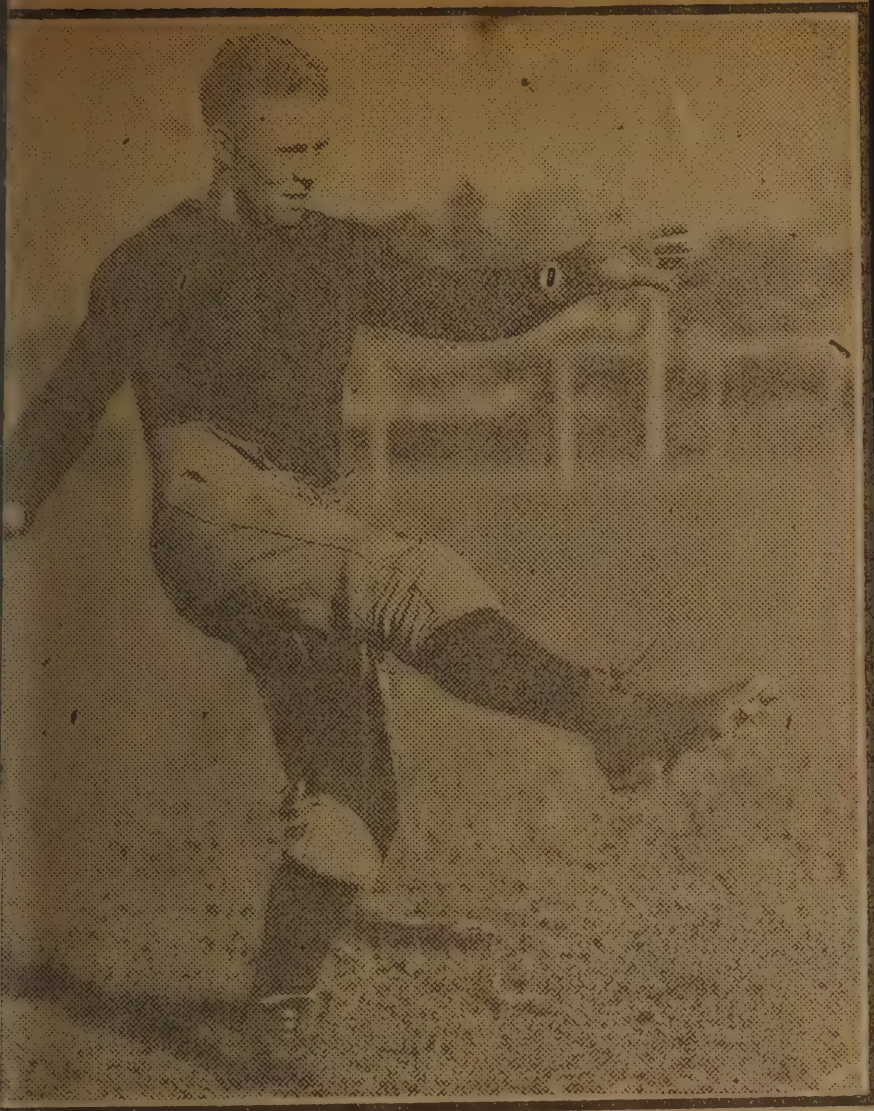
Continues hot & sultry. at 9 to Harvard Squa
and a session with the dentist. Then to
Office - Hard at it to 1.25 then to lu
in the Walden in the little Building -
Back at 2.15 - home at 6. Heavy rain -
late afternoon - Red sun on horizon shine
through the dark clouds onto buildin
on Tremont St against the Common -
Roseate hue - a beautiful sight.
"Babe" Ruth makes 3 home-runs in
World Series Game at St. Louis.

Thursday, October 7

279 Days Past — 85 Days to Co

Office A.M. at noon out and after lunch
to Bromfield St. and ordered English
Hunting Print — for birthday present -
Home at 6 - after dinner run off all
the summer movies - preparatory to
making titles. Phil - Joe & Eleanor over.

TWO SNAPPY GENTLE



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ves Field. Graham is quarterback and a mighty shifty youth, whil

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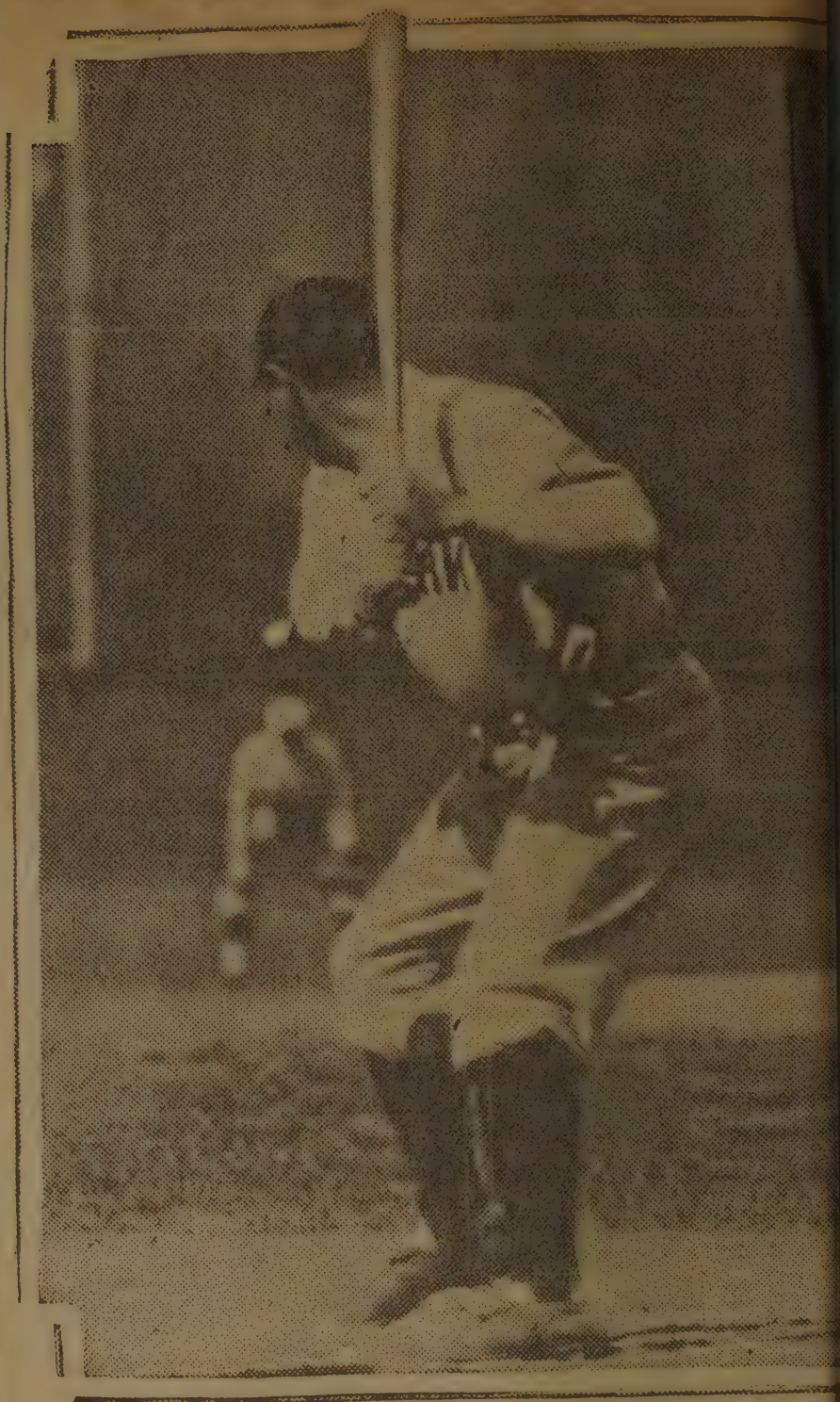
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that Jim Pickens's injury

Cleo O'Donnel High Canvas Holy Cros

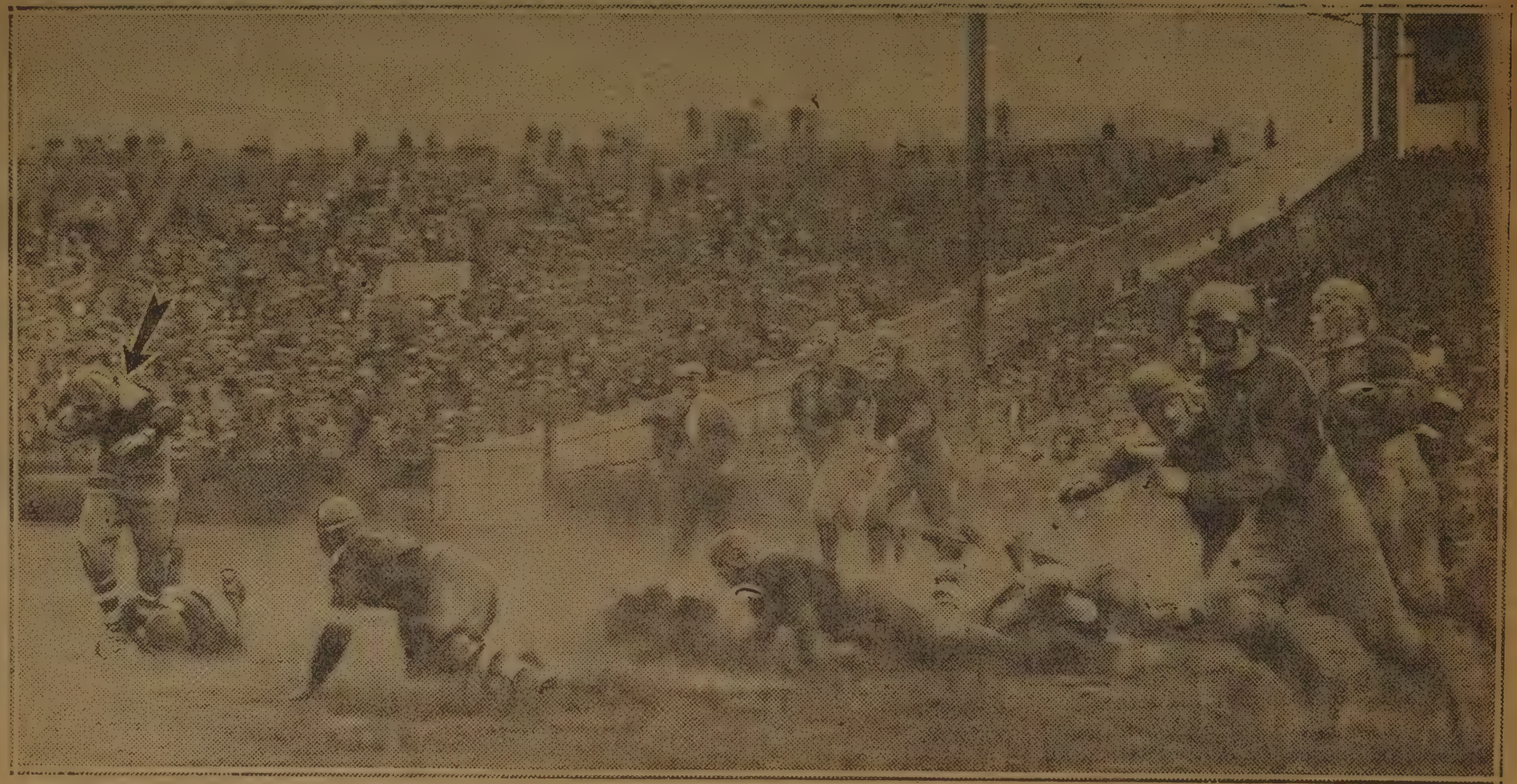
WORCESTER, Oct. 6—Save f

THE START OF A FAMOUS SWI



An illustration of the tremendous power which Babe Ruth puts into
Here the ball is shown coming right into the Babe's favorite alley, w
Herman is all tensed to deliver that home run blow.

RED GRANGE SHOWS HIS STUFF IN SECOND PERIOD



During the first quarter the Boston Bulldogs had Grange covered very closely. In the second period the Galloping Ghost cut loose. This picture shows Grange after his 10-yard run being brought down by Captain Bull Lowe of Boston. This was one of the finest defensive plays of the game. The crack New York interference tried to hit Lowe, but the Arlington boy fought them off and worked outside. Grange with that sidestepping of his tried to outfox Lowe, but Bull timed his dive and hit Red on one leg. Getting up, Grange remarked: "Gee, Lowe, that was a swell tackle."
(Photo by Robert Kellar, Post staff photographer.)

THE CARDINALS MAKING THE SIXTH GAME VERY SAFE



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Friday, October 8

) Days Past

84 Days to Come

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POSED BY ALICE TERRY AND ANTONIO MORENO, IN "MARE NOSTRUM," A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE.

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ard lost to Holy Cross 19 to 14

Saturday, October 9 St. Louis Tigers of the World Series

Days Past

83 Days to Come

fice to 11.45 then to Orpheum to see "Mare
strum" with Alice Terry & Antonio Moreno - then out
Braves Field to see opening game of professional
tball - Boston Bulldogs & New York Yankees 13 -
I not enjoy it as much as the exhibition
me last fall between Providence Steam Rollers
Chicago Bears. Had two seats from Robert
Kirby - Jerry Donnelly sat with me -
the game went out to Joe Grauntes'
a couple of hours and then Bruce
to dinner. "Bob" Carey & Gerry came on
to get this.

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Monday, October 11

283 Days Past — 81 Days to C

Sunday Oct. 10th
Up at 6.10 Read Sunday news-papers – Shave and shower and all dressed up like a trick horse – and for no particular reason afternoon. Listened to Graham McNamee Broadcast the last worlds series game St. Louis 3 New York 2 — St. Louis 1926 Champions.

To office all day – Telegraphed Stansbu at 3.30 am at 5.30 recommended being in Washington tomor for Daylight Saving Argument – Hurried home – packed and off from the South Station "The Federal" at 7.35 P.M.

Tuesday, October 12

284 Days Past — 80 Days to C

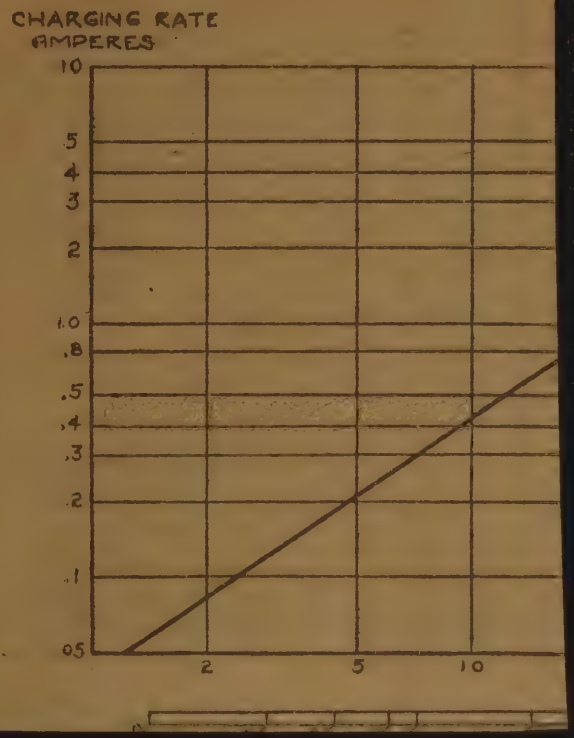
Reached Washington at 7.30 Taxied to the Hotel Washington. Had breakfast. Shaved and cleaned Walked up Pennsylvania Ave to Capitol. Attended session of Supreme Court. The Day-light Saving Case was not reached – but is i first case on tomorrows list. Jew'd back to Hotel Had dinner at the "HoBNoB" P^tm St. Later to the Gaiety to see the Burlesque Show "The Merri Whirl" Got a good laugh out of the Comedians.

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Graham McNamee, sport announcer for Station WEAF, broadcasting a play description of the world series game from Yankee Stadium





DRAWINGS by R.M. SMITH

Bacteria-like forms which are found inside practically all kinds of living cells. A—Nerve cells from a chicken. B—Cartilage cell, also from a chicken. C—White blood corpuscle from a salamander. D—Living cell from the blood of a chicken. E—Another cell from a salamander. At the left is a species of marine worm, the body of which is inhabited by large numbers of plant cells.

(Left)
Louis Pasteur

feeler

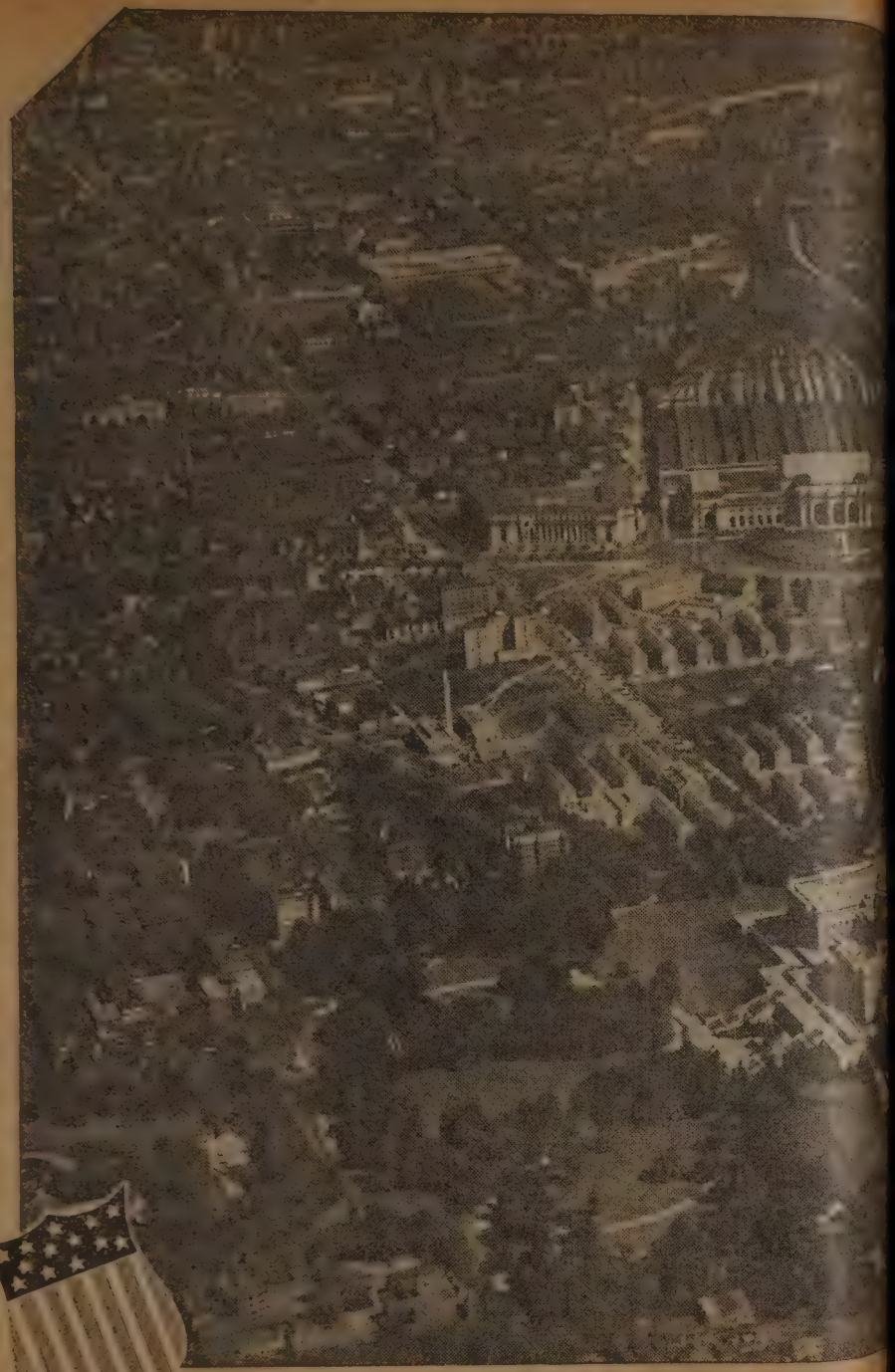
bacteria are thus transferred
rient jelly. If that jelly is at
r temperature and contains
r nutrient materials and is
to the liking of that particu-
s of bacteria these bacteria

will grow and multiply in it, making their presence evident by a clouding of the jelly or in other ways. That is how experts raise whole families and colonies of germs of all kinds when they wish to study the properties or dangers or benefits of some particular germ.

Dr Wallin's first efforts thus to "culture" the bacteria-like specks inside the body cells were failures The specks refused to grow when their home cells died, preferring to commit suicide in their turn. But finally the long effort was rewarded. Success was attained. By obtaining just the right culture jelly, of just the right chemical composition and having just the proper degree of acidity, Dr. Wallin succeeded in growing in this medium and entirely outside the usual containing cel masses of the tiny bacteria-like specks which he and other scientists had previously observed inside the normal cells of the livers of rabbits.

Revolutionary as Dr. Wallin's conclusions are in biology, they are not without indications of probability. There exist, for example, certain kinds of creatures, relatively lowly in the scale of evolution, which harbor in their bodies constant guests in the form of other creatures. Some small animals contain, inside the protoplasm of their cells, tiny green granules which have been proved to be living plants. These plants, snugly housed inside the animal body, absorb sunlight just as other plants do and manufacture food. A part of this food i

ks With Studies on World Cruise







Two deep-sea fish, discovered by the late Prince of Monaco, which are provided with luminous organs the light of which is furnished by living bacteria. The light organs are indicated by the white specks along the sides of the fish.



A curious marine creature of the worm family which harbors within its body independent small green plants, indicated by the dots in the drawing.



Dr. Ivan E. Wallin in his laboratory



Luminous fis

their nature, were known to be extremely fragile. Their technical name of "mitochondria" is, indeed, a Greek term indicating that they are soft and easily broken. Their similarity to the free-living bacteria with which we are familiar can be shown only by observing as many of their properties and behaviors as possible and comparing these with the similar aspects of bacteria the status of which is unmistakable.

Dr. Wallin made these comparisons for the action of heat on the cell specks, for their power of absorbing colored chemicals like dyes, for the action of such substances as ether and chloroform on them, for the kinds of movement shown by them when in fairly liquid varieties of protoplasm, and so on. In all the ways in which it proved possible to test them at all the cell specks proved to behave like ordinary bacteria. Both were dissolved by ether and chlorform, both absorbed certain dyes and acquired a bright green stain or a bright pink stain, depending on the dye used; both showed the same habits and motion and the same prevailing shapes.

One of the ways in which bacteriologists identify and study bacteria of the ordinary kinds, like the bacteria of disease, is by making what are called "cultures" of them. A warm jelly, frequently made from beef or from gelatine, is prepared and touched by a tiny drop of the liquid supposed to contain the bac

Floating University Students Mix

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Wednesday, October 13

Days Past — 79 Days to Come

akfast at 9.30 to Capitol at 11.45. Ours
ist case on the list. Decision in our favor
mediately upon conclusion of
pellants' counsels' argument. Walked
rom Pennsylvania Avenue and to
etropolitan to see Lewis Stone in "Dan
ais Three Nights" — Bot. Frances Pair
Gunn Metal Chiffon Stockings at Woodward
Lothrop — Jon and I had dinner at the
Washington and pulled out on the "Federal."

Thursday, October 14

Days Past — 78 Days to Come

ived at the South Station right on time 7.50
ectly Home - 8.30 Found Frances and children
Had breakfast - shaved and in town at 10.
beautiful fall day. Worked hard all
orning - out to lunch at 1.30. Home
- 6. New cook on the job - Delia having left
day. After dinner lay out on the porch
the hammock it was so balmy.

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Friday, October 15

287 Days Past — 77 Days to Co

To Harvard Square and the dentists for an hour after which into town. Teeth O.K. for 6 mos. anyway. At office all day. Confs on Essex County Representative district situation — down stairs for a 20 minute lunch Home at 5.50. Colder tonight down to fix up the fire. At 10.30 Phil - Harry Rowen - Joe Guarente arrived — yelled over - so I went over and had good round-up - Isabel & Winifred arrived later from a show - later Bob Carney and his girl came in.

Wonderful Northern Lights —

Saturday, October 16

288 Days Past — 76 Days to Co

Lazed around all morning. English Hunting Print Frances' Birthday Present to me, arrived. It's a Corker!! P.M. to the Harvard Stadium. to see Crimson - defeat William & Mary 27 to 7. Harvard game shows a decided improvement. especially in forwarding passing. Home - and to bed early - Radio. newspapers and to sleep at 9.30.

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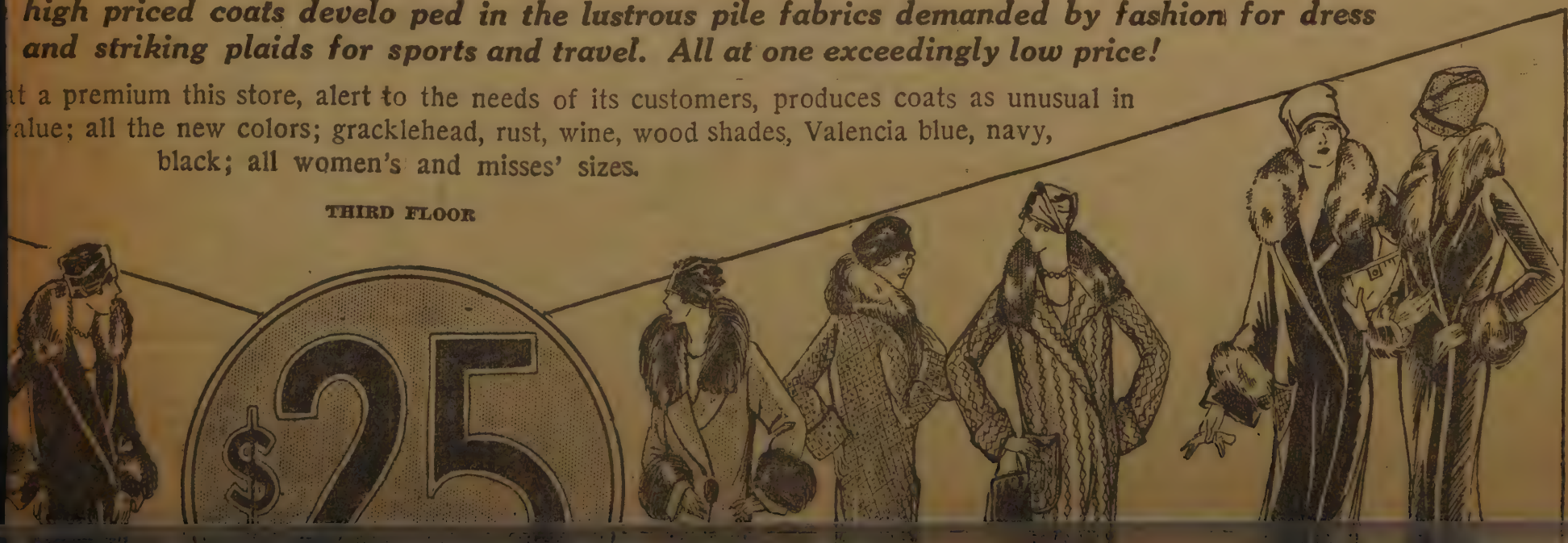
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DOOLEY—
?
WOW THAT LAST DITCH RUN BY FRENCH !!!
"MISTER" DOOLEY
GREAT OUTFIELDING BY MYLES LANE
HEY
AW THEIR HEARTS COULDN'T STAND IT
IRENE MACK

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Monday, October 18

0 Days Past — 74 Days to Come

~~Got up late Got to [illegible] Th~~
und House all day.
to big place to check
to and look over
use. Miss Atkins
ired in the afternoon

NICHOLAS BENTON BORN!!
My Forty First Birthday.
Went to meeting of Women's
Republican Club - Copley Plaza
left hurriedly when Frances
phoned she was leaving for the
to Hospital at 6.05. Baby
Frances came through bravely
Official Weight 7 3/4 Pds.

llips House. Came in at
mer at Lincolnshire -
ou at 9.35 P.M. Frances
d finely - ~~Home at 1 A.M.~~
: Hare & Berman.
iss Atkins, the nurse.

Home at 1 A.M.

Tuesday, October 19

1 Days Past — 73 Days to Come

tom - to Hospital after attending to many details
dis for France. Flowers - Birth Announcements -
Hospital at 11 - left at 12.45 Lunched at the
Colonshire - Afternoon at desk - saw Gov. Back
Hospital at 4.30 - Taxied later to Park Street
nd home at 6.30. Nice dinner - Very
ired and to bed - radio and
newspapers - to 9.30 - then sleep.
Bot Milt Gross "Nize Baby" for Frances.

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Wednesday, October 20

292 Days Past — 72 Days to Co

to office - then directly to Phillips House at
9.30 at 11 out to meet Architects
Everett & Faulkner at Belmont. Went over
many details - Back to town - lunch at
the Waldorf - Back to State House - 1 -
to 4.30 then Down Mt. Vernon St and along
Charles to see Frances again - found her fine
"Nick" started his feeding today - first
attempt in the morning not so good but the
2 P.M. a corker!! Home at 6.30 Fine dinner - Sirloin steak
Mashed Potato - Spinach
Hot Rolls - Lemon Sponge Pu

Thursday, October 21

293 Days Past — 71 Days to Co

To Town - out at noon - got movie titles at
Wenolsen's - took them to Kodascope Library
and had them spliced in. walked across
Common along Charles Street. Had bite
to eat at a lunchroom - then to Phillips
House - Back to State House - at 4.45
to hospital again - Frances & Nicholas fine
Home at 6.30 Stomach on the Bum. so sick
& tired - but out at eight at 8.30 but
very with a toothache kept me awake to 1

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Harvard's touchdown

1, Guarnaccia, H; 2, Putnam, H; 3, MacPhail, D: 4, [illegible]; 5, Saltonstall, H; 6, Davis, D; 7, Sayles, H; 8, Miller, H.

SCHOOL and college coaches have been studying every available photograph on this touchdown play, that ended Harvard's 48-yard march in the opening period of the Dartmouth game. They haven't had a chance to size up the last-minute touchdown run of French, because the lenses of the photographers were not equipped with searchlights, so French scampered through the dusk without leaving not too definite an impression of his particular scoring play. There will be few footo[illegible] tures this fall that will bring ou[illegible] clearly the Guarnaccia (1) to Putn[illegible] forward pass. Sayles (7) and [illegible] were sent out to the right as [illegible] They must have diverted the atten[illegible] MacPhail (3) just enough to perm[illegible] nam to get loose in the left wing[illegible] zone.

MacPhail threw himself at Putn[illegible] as the latter caught the ball and [illegible] (4) headed for the receiver, but [illegible] stall (5), after seeing MacPhail m[illegible] swerved towards Dooley and formed [illegible] en that permitted Putnam to pivot [illegible] and tumble over the goal line just [illegible] e Davis (21), Dartmouth's center, [illegible] able to reach the Harvard quarter [illegible] Harvard's right wingback zone [illegible] guarded by Black, who is seen on [illegible] -yard line, and Lane, on the two- [illegible] line. Langdell, at the right of [illegible] and Miller, and wearing No. 20, [illegible] protected outside territory on the [illegible] side, while Kilgour, two yards [illegible] in front of Guarnaccia, has come out of the Harvard line to protect the passer. Beyond him is Holleran, who failed to hurry the pass. In the open space is Hardy, wearing No. 34, who is too late to block the pass.

The surprising thing about the play is just why Meadows is on the ground behind Guarnaccia. Apparently he threw himself at Cole as the latter rushed in from right end. Plays like this make the present day game a nightmare for defensive players, but a delight for the spectators.

CARENS

10/23/26

Colonel Frank L. Smith, the Republican nominee for senator, has an advantage today, but the important question is whether he will keep it until next Tuesday, when the voters of the Prairie State, or rather a percentage of them, will demonstrate whether they are antagonistic to the brand of politics that has been played here in recent years. If they have been aroused to the extent indicated in the last few weeks, then their next senator is likely to be George E. Brennan, the undisputed boss of Cook County and a member of the Democratic National Committee, notwithstanding he is not the type of man a majority of the residents of this State care to have as their representative in the upper branch of Congress. In the circumstances, he would be sent to Washington not because Illinois is Democratic, not because it is wet and not because any one here is laboring under the misapprehension that he is a reformer who can clear the muddied political water of the State. Rather he would proceed to the seat of the Government because of benefit given him by Hugh C. Magill, a reformer running as an independent Republican, who will cut into the Smith total, possibly to the extent of giving Brennan the plurality.

Illinois long has been a hotbed of politics, but never more so than at the present time. Factions within the two great parties, who dominate city, county and State offices, are striving to retain their control, while a large, but unorganized, class of the voters, disapproving of existing conditions, which, they believe, have brought their State into Nation-wide disrepute, are trying to root them out. If they believed that Magill had the slightest chance of being elected they would vote for him in sufficient numbers to give him the office for which he is a candidate. So far as the ruling factions are concerned, their slogan is: "A curse on both your houses." A great many, however, seriously question whether it is possible for Magill to outdistance the regular nominees. Therefore, this part of the electorate feels that it must choose as between Smith and Brennan, the former fairly acceptable except for his part in the primary campaign expenditures last spring, and the latter not their type of statesman. There is a feeling, too, that Smith will be removed from the Senate even if he is elected, and that Brennan, if he squeezes by, will at once interpret his election as indicating that the State is wet, when they are positive that it is dry, for all of the opposition to prohibition in Chicago and a few down-State centers.

Public Utility Funds Hurt Smith

Political differences have crystalized since the primary, in which Colonel Smith defeated Senator William B. McKinley for the Republican nomination and in which Brennan was given the Democratic nomination, because he was the only member of his party who cared to "sacrifice" himself. Despite the bitterness over the primary contest, it was believed

the Sahara Desert, but he is dr
pared with Brennan.

The campaign for Magill ne
got under way until last week,
ator Reed reopened his exp
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for the League testified that t
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Magill workers were indignant.
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was a meager $17,000. Morec
minced no words in accusing th
of making an incorrect state
fact, the word "liar" rang th
committee room. Since then M
developed considerable suppo
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intending to follow the League
for Smith and especially a
women voters. He is today rec
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Mrs. C. W. McCulloch, preside
Illinois League of Women Vot
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than 100,000 votes a fortnight
ing, of course, to a larger ex
Smith than from Brennan.
already has been increased t
He is cutting steadily into Sm
continues to do so, and if Bre
nearly as strongly in Cook Co
expected, the advantage that
had over Brennan is liable to
out. Illinois has elected Demo
sionally in the past. Unless
some new development in the
days, it is possible that the to
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Rarely have political condi
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Smith ordinarily would poll a l
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Illinois to be removed from off
over, they don't want Len Sm
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Strange as it may seem, it n
is a fact that Magill could a
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There are some few factors
to Smith. For instance, Bren
the strongest candidate that
crats could have nominated.
ates the organization in Cook
course, and he has the suppo
elsewhere through the State.
vote for him as well as for the
endum which he had placed on
He is, however, unpopular

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Friday, October 22

s Town — office to 12 — then to little Bldg — Charles Sanders for Hair Cut - Shave time — then walked to Phillips House — but ed a ham & egg sandwich and cup of hot beef -a at drug store cor. Boylston & Tremont — ter see Frances & Baby and taking six snap- ots & Time of pictures — back to State House at to 5. then hospital again — with Lincoln's The Big Mogul" — also application blank for rentee voting ballot for Frances. Home at 6.20 Party at Phils - in two sections Part A 8.30 - to 12.30 Part B 12.30 - to 2.45

off the Movies twice

Saturday, October 23

State House in Morning at noon to the spital — Frances and Nicholas doing finely — in to Harvard Square - had lunch. met John & other at the Anderson Bridge — to the Stadium d saw one of the great football games of the decade vard 16 Dartmouth 12. High Lights Doubed pass. Sayles Guarnaccia to Putnam for 1st Touchdown. Miller's run from kickoff - Eddie Dooley's passing — d drop. kicking — French's 48 yard run for winning score in last minutes of play. To Pat's ouse for dinner — Herb & Lizzie there — Poker to 10.15 P.M.

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Mary on the Rampage with aching tooth!

Monday, October 25

297 Days Past

67 Days to Com

Sunday Oct. 24th

Pat. came up in his car and took John, Mary, David, and Peter & J.P.B. into the Phillips House. Children's first view of their new Baby Brother Nicholas. Back home for good dinner. Rained hard all day starting at 11 in the morning. Cleaned the cellar. to Bed and Edna Ferber's "Show Boat".

Up early - fine shave and shower - fit as a fiddler rode in with Phil. Conf. with Gov. re Madeiros case. At noon to Phillips House - then lunch at New England Kitche Back to State House and work to 5. Channing Cox's bet. on Dartmouth game (box of cigar worried. Went across to Commu and got pictures of Frances and Baby - time exposures came o well - to hospital. then home a

Tuesday, October 26

298 Days Past

66 Days to Com

to hospital twice

...ceous raiment, she takes the ...The setting is elaborate, the light... ...cts in keeping. She sings—an... ...stume, a word of explanation and ...me dramatic work relieved by a ...omedy as she portrays the worn ...of the people who haunt the ...looking for chances in the ...Then some spoken news of the ...affair she is to hold at the theater ...iday morning. All this to gen... ...pplause.

...ng the star a close race for top

of the reason is that a considerable group of English people see in the work of the Russian dramatists a new kind of puzzle and a new kind of joke. "These fellows," they say, "are like the Irish—never so ridiculous as when they are most solemn." But there is another more powerful and more honorable reason for this Russian vogue—namely, that, almost without realizing it, thousands of people in England are groping after an art based upon spiritual ideas. They are tired of the polished surface of the social comedy.

Amusements

"It was a good world into which Hollis Street opened. On the way home came good thoughts of this new American theatre." —TRANSCRIPT

PATTERSON McNUTT Presents
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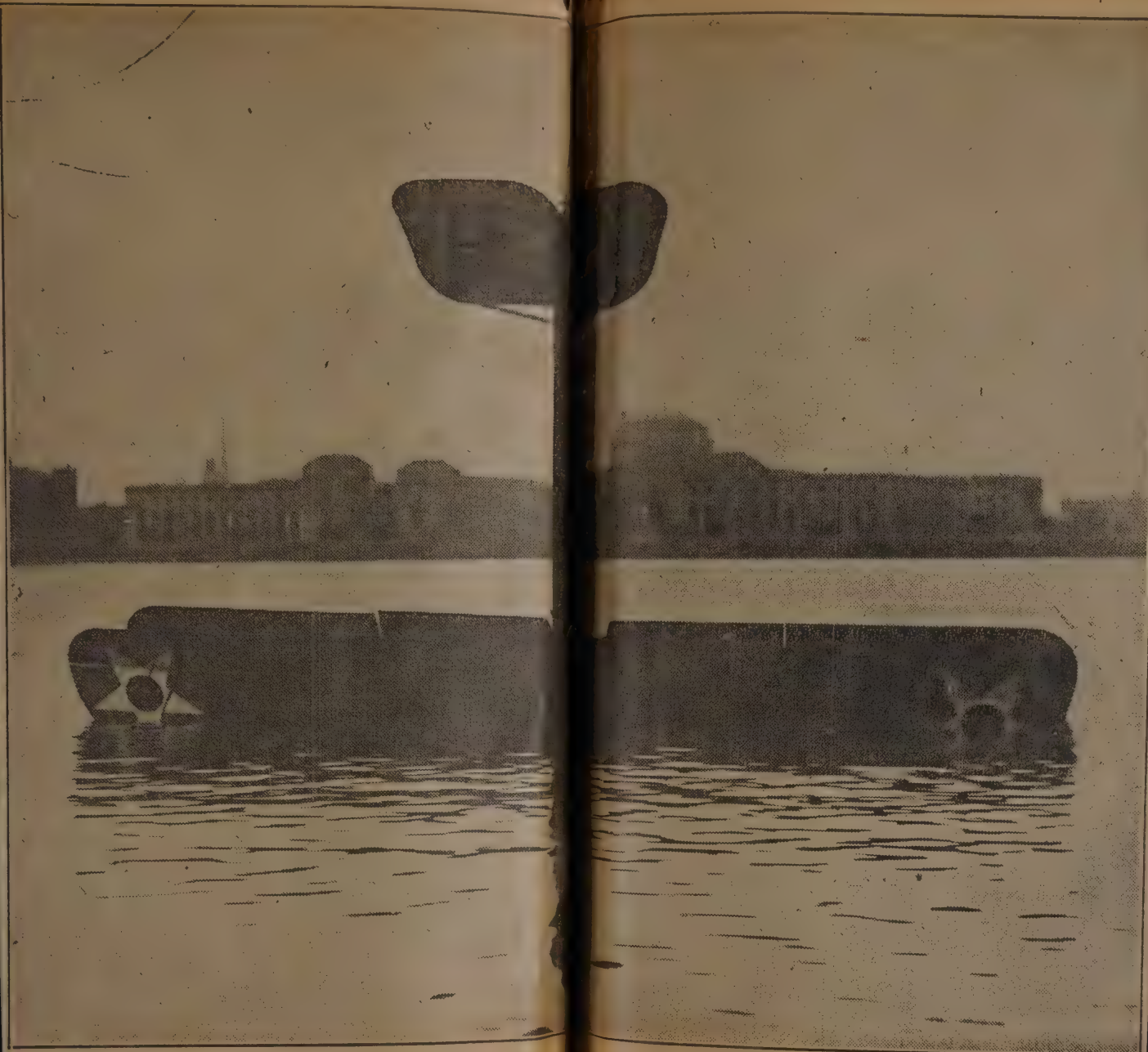
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In a Charming Comedy of Love, Laughter and Lies
"LOVE IN A MIST"
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"DIPLOMACY"
BLANCHE SWEET—NEIL HAMILTON
"The Runaway Express"
JACK DAUGHERTY

LADY SPENDING THE WINTER IN EUROPE would like to dispose of her ... Saturday evening Symphony tickets for the season. First balcony, 2nd row, near the stage

Nose Down in the Charles River Basin



(Transcript Photo by Frank Colby)

The D.H. 23-275 as She Appeared Off Fairfield Street, N[illegible] Harvard Bridge, a Few Moments After the Accident

The reviewers in London cultivate agreeable candors. One counsels Hindemith and his fellows "to invent or develop new forms which will be the proper medium for their ideas instead of distorting old ones." A second commends Mr. Brailovsky, the pianist, "to those that like the brave show of things" and pictures him "dwelling in the fierce white light of the public platform where only the spiritually homeless are at ease." A third would have us believe that "whoever has not heard Strauss in

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EXETE

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Wednesday, October 27

Days Past — 65 Days to Come

hospital twice.

Thursday, October 28

Days Past — 64 Days to Come

hospital twice.
5 took movie outfit to Phillips House
ed ran off Vacation Reels for
ances - Navy day - 12 Airplanes fly
bout & around State House - One
inally Kerplunked into the mud of
Charles River - No one hurt.

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Friday, October 29

301 Days Past — 63 Days to

Rode in with Phil — office to 11 — then t
Hospital to see Frances and Nicholas — to
Hotel Bellevue — spoke on department
to State House administrative head.
To hospital again at 5 —
later Home and to bed / to Phil & Marie's
for dinner.

Saturday, October 30

302 Days Past — 62 Days to

To office - conf. Police Comr Wilson - at noon to Ral
5] Court st — no heckling - then hustled back to
State House and to Phillips House to see Frances
and Nicholas. Rush out to Stadium arrived end
of 1st Period - Harvard ran rough shod over
Tufts - 69-6. Home and over to Phil's for a
while - then in town to Monster Republican
Rally at Tremont Temple - Overflow meet
in Horticultural Hall. Presided over same — Hale
Mary, and David dress up and with pumpk
run around wild on Hallowe'en —

in. Then will come the charge of Judge Graham.

AWAITS TWO VERDICTS.

Tuesday will be a "red letter day" in the life of Sheriff Fairbanks, the 57-year-old official charged with misconduct with Miss Irma Stoodley, 21-year-old State ward, and Minnie Olive Rushford, the "Jamaica Ginger Cocktail Girl."

For on that day his peers will twice sit in judgment upon him. The jury which heard the testimony offered during the week will decide as to his innocence or guilt on the criminal charges brought by the State. The electorate will decide as to his fitness for re-election to the office of high sheriff of Windsor County, and the jurors will themselves vote on absentee ballots.

J. J. M'CARTHY FOUND DEAD

John J. McCarthy, president of the Cambridge City Council and for more than eighteen years a member of the Cambridge city government, was found dead in bed at his home in Putnam avenue, Cambridge, today.

His death was sudden. Last night he attended the opening of a new theatre and friends said he appeared to be in perfect health.

Relatives made the discovery when they went to investigate his non-appearance at his place of business. Physicians pronounced him dead.

Always popular, President McCarthy had reached a point in his career when he was heralded as a logical candidate for Mayor at the next election. He was unmarried and a member of the firm of McCarthy Brothers, Cambridge.

ROMANCE

Sympathy is akin to love and today it was learned that Frederic B. Pederson, young Danish artist living in East Braintree, had wooed and won Grace Coye, seventeen, of No. 181 Pleasant View avenue, East Braintree, through his attempts to drink poison.

Three weeks ago the couple disappeared and the girl's parents reported to police that they feared an elopement, but the couple returned after an all-day auto trip.

The girl told her mother the young artist, discouraged because her family would not recognize him as a suitor, had attempted to drink poison three times during the ride.

Today it was learned that the youth and girl were married by a Quincy minister October 21. Through the certificate's return to City Hall news of the marriage leaked out. They were married by Rev. Howard Barton of Christ Episcopal Church.

THREE B. & A. VETERANS RETIRED ON PENSIONS

Three veteran workers of the Boston & Albany Railroad finish their employment today, being retired on pensions.

Joseph M. Mann, locomotive engineer, is 68 years old and has been in the employ of the railroad for 46 years. He lives at No. 14 Kenwood avenue, Worcester.

Charles E. Cooley, also an engineer, is 69 years old, the last 40 years being with the railroad. He lives at No. 40 Fairview avenue, Springfield. The third pensioner is William H. Van Valkenburgh, also an engineer, who is 67 years old, and has also been with the railroad for 40 years. He lives in Rensselaer, New York.

DYING FROM GAS

Overcome by gas escaping from a kitchen range accidentally left open, two Roxbury brothers, Samuel and Norris Summara, were believed to be dying in Boston City Hospital today.

Samuel is sixteen and his brother thirteen. They were asleep in their bedroom adjoining the kitchen when the mother, Mrs. Carmelo Summara, was awakened by the fumes.

They were removed to the hospital in the Dudley street police station ambulance in a semi-conscious condition. The home is at No. 87 George street, Roxbury.

It was thought the boys prepared food on the range after returning from the theatre last night and forgot to turn off the gas. During the night, police said, the flame was blown out by a breeze from an open window.

POPE OFFICIATES AT WEDDING OF HIS NIECE

Rome, Oct. 30 (A.P.)—Pope Pius officiated at the marriage today of his niece, Maria Luisa Ratti, to the Marquis Eduardo Persichetti Ugolini, councillor of the Nicaraguan legation at the Holy See.

The ceremony was held in the Mathilda Chapel of the Vatican in the presence of Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secretary of state; other members of the Sacred College, the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican and a few invited friends. After the ceremony the Pope participated in a family luncheon, sitting at a separate table elevated above the rest of the party.

other evidence of a similar character, Keyes is holding secret the name under which the letter was sent to Ormiston.

POSTED IN LOS ANGELES.

The letter was posted at Arcade Station here on September 27. It arrived in New York on October 2. District Attorney Keyes flatly declares that the printing on this letter is that of Mrs. McPherson and that its characters are exactly the same as the printing on her now famous "Light and Dark Sermon" which she was preparing and left on the beach at Venice on May 18, the day she disappeared.

trunk, seized in New York under Keyes' orders and now on the way here under $5,000 bond, the letter provides a solution of the McPherson case which is irrefutable," declares Keyes.

"There can be no 'Miss X' this time to appear and say the clothes are hers or that she wrote the letter," Mr. Keyes declared. "This new evidence is so concrete, so positive and so uncontradictible that I am convinced the solution of the case is at hand. The Ormiston trunk and its contents is now on its way to me here. Positive identification of the clothes and other vital bits of evidence in the trunk will be made directly following its arrival. And the letter will be thoroughly gone over again, checked and rechecked from every angle and kept by me."

BLIZZARD ADDS TO TERROR OF QUAKES IN ARMENIA

Leninakan, Armenia, Oct. 30 (A.P.)—A blizzard set in today, sweeping over the region devastated by last week's earthquake and adding to the wretchedness of the homeless survivors. Earth shocks continue intermittently. A particularly severe one was felt shortly after midnight.

MILLER RACES 73 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN



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Monday, November 1

304 Days Past — 60 Days to Come

Sunday Oct 31st

Again came up with his car - took John, Mary, and David into hospital. Rained hard afternoon and evening.

To Phillips House twice to see Frances & Nicholas -

Attended Rally at Faneuil Hall, noon.

Many radio speeches during the evening -

Tuesday, November 2

305 Days Past — 59 Days to Come

State Election

Up to the Precinct 3 Polling Place at 7. hired Bacon's car for 2 hours - at Cushing Square - later around home with George Webster - Posters on end of new house. at 1 into to hospital to see wife and baby - Back to polls - worked to 5.45 - then home shave and shower and into St. Botolph Club - to "Election Night" dinner of Rejuvenators - Home home with Dee. Adams - Home at 1.15

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Wednesday, November 3

306 Days Past — 58 Days to Co

Up and to office at 10. Many confs - Gov - Preparatory to his going with Mrs. Fuller for sho visit to Europe - Jim. Devlin appointed Judg Boston Municipal Court. To lunch - little Bos 2.30. Conf. Gov. - Allen - Juggins - 4 o'clock to Phillips House - Mother's birthday here — Frances and Nicholas come home!!! Grand reception in evening. Phil & Maria - Joe - Eleanor - Lizzie —

Thursday, November 4

307 Days Past — 57 Days to Co

Office all day

B.U. Law School Exec. Committee meeting at Young's Hotel at 4.30 —

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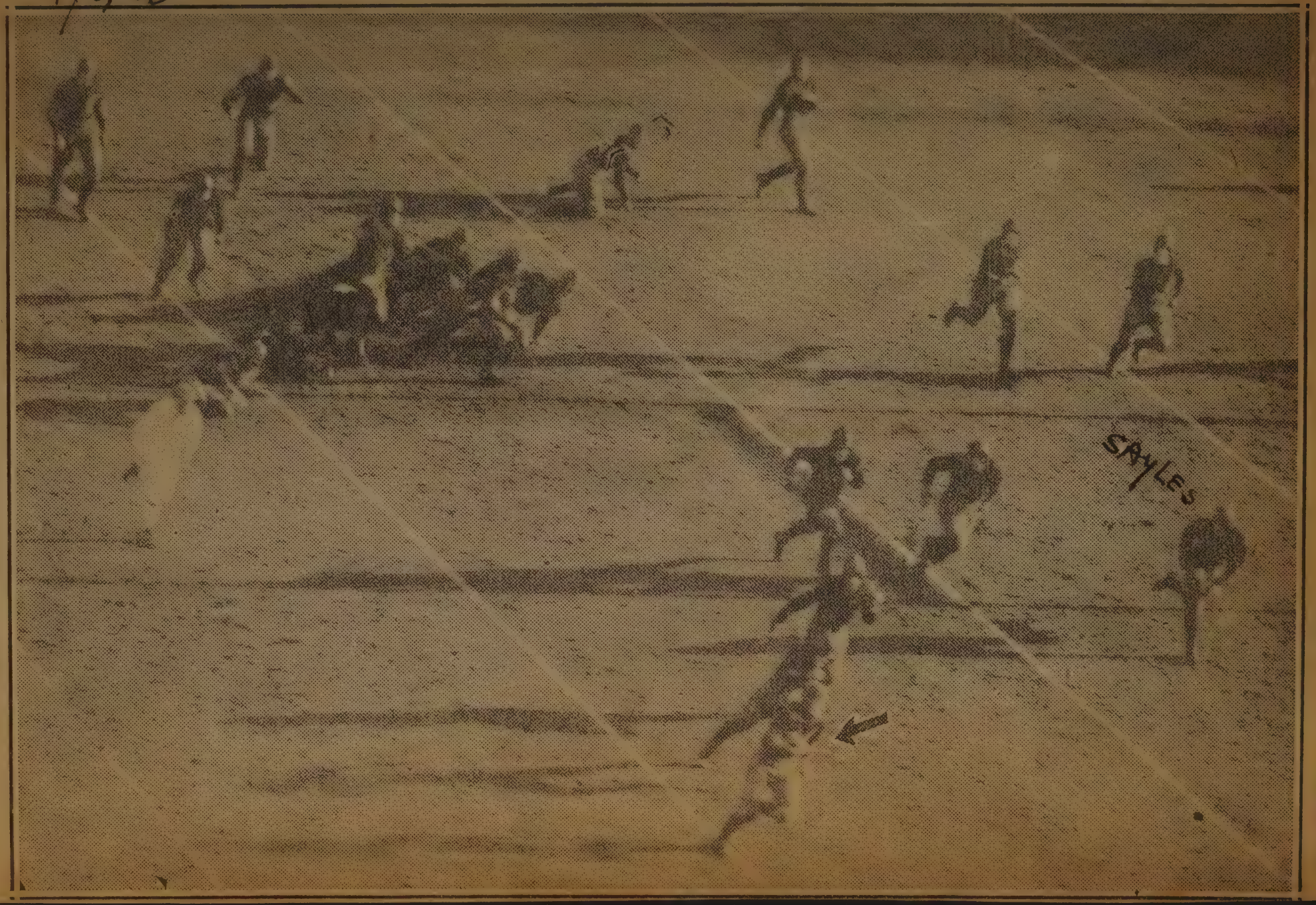


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ONCE AGAIN, HARVARD HEARS THE TIGER ROAR

LEFT END FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND PERIOD

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Score by periods.....	1	2	3	4	Total
Colgate	0	14	0	14	28

Touchdowns, made by Drews, Brewer, Newell, Barclay. Points by goals after touchdown made by Williamson 4 (drop kicks). Referee C. R. Benson, Villanova. Umpire, E. P. Miller, Haverford. Linesman, E. L. Hateway, Syracuse. Time, four 15m periods.

PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md, Nov 6 (A. P.)—Navy's undefeated eleven climbed another rung on the 1926 championship ladder when its juggernaut attack crushed West Virginia Wesleyan, 53 to 7, today. Wesleyan's only score was made in the last minutes of play, the result of a frantic overhead of-

period. The Maryland attack had marched through the Elis' weak defence twice to carry the ball to Yale's 5-yard line. On both occasions the Yale line thrust back the visitors.

The second time, however, Capt Stevens decided to make sure of the lead by adding a field goal on the fourth down, giving his team the lead at 9 to 0.

two rallies on the de- attack seemed to take and the result was a to the Maryland three- witz took Kessler's punt marker and carried the

GE TEAR ND VILLA

11/5/11



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Monday, November 8

311 Days Past — 53 Days to

SUNDAY. NOV. 7th
A Beautiful warm day. Woke up early and read Sunday newspapers — Big crowd coming and going all day to see Francis and Baby Outon Back porch all afternoon - dozed - finished "Show Boat" Evening started "Beau Geste"

Woke up feeling terribly. Morning took sedlitz Powder. No Relief. Lay on Sofa at office most of day and to 7.45. Then to Waldorf. Park St. for dinner. Broadcasted from W. E. E. I. at 8.45. "Constitution of Rights Day"

Tuesday, November 9

312 Days Past — 52 Days to C

Still feeling punk. at 11 went to Liggetts drug store ~~at~~ and took big dose of Castor Oil. Big Explosion at 2.45. Stuck closely to office ~~at~~ rest of the afternoon. Home at 5.30 — Quiet Evening at Home.

EAGLES GIVEN HARD GAME BY VILLANOVA

Visitors Make Long Parade for Late Touchdown but B. C. Gains Verdict, 19 to 7

By ALFRED J. MONAHAN

Although the score of 19 to 7 does not indicate it, the undefeated Boston College team had all it could do to stave off the brilliant attack of a fast-running Villanova backfield so that Boston might register its fifth successive victory yesterday.

It was the most sensational game that has been seen at Braves Field in many moons, the first and fourth periods being packed with thrills as both elevens uncovered their attacks on long marches.

The Pennsylvanians seemed inspired, as they were seemingly hammered into submission on touchdown drives, only to respond with a tremendous punch that had Boston College completely mystified. If the Boston defense needed testing it was tested yesterday for on two occasions, Villanova ripped off distance at will.

Fumble Halts Villanova

After the first Boston touchdown, the Villanova backfield marched 85 yards only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Again, when the outlook seemed the darkest in the closing minutes, the visitors marched 80 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was lost on downs.

Throughout the game the Villanova backfield, with Jordan and Moynihan as them backfield players, were popular with the crowd.

B. C. Drive Powerful

It was the best offensive that Boston College has met this year, but the defense could no more stop the B. C. offense than any of the others have done. The Boston offense was not very varied. Weston did most of the off-tackle carrying, Cronin ran wide on the ends with his speed very evident, while the one important pass was thrown from Weston and Dower to cover 33 yards, of which 25 were necessary for a first down because of a penalty.

The Villanova linemen, outweighed and outplayed except on their long marches, did not have the ability to stop the Eagle offense. Boston College did not pass much while Villanova used this means frequently, especially on their last touchdown.

On the defense, except when Villanova was bowling along in good style on spasmodic occasions, the Boston College line looked good. It smothered two plays for about 20 yards loss and then blocked a kick for a touchdown in the last period.

The line did look ragged under the first Villanova attack, but the injec-

CAPT MOYNIHAN, VILLANOVA C FROM HAVERHILL, GAININ



two first downs for Boston to midfield as the period ended.

The third period was a stalemate. Villanova failed to reach midfield although they did make three first downs in their own territory. A fumble gave Boston a chance from the 20, but the ball was lost on downs. After an interchange of kicks, Villanova started a drive that made 30 yards in six plays with McAndrews, Jordan and Moynihan featuring

The play in the final period had plenty of pep.

Two touchdowns came in the

EAGLES INVITED TO PLAY IN CALIFORNIA

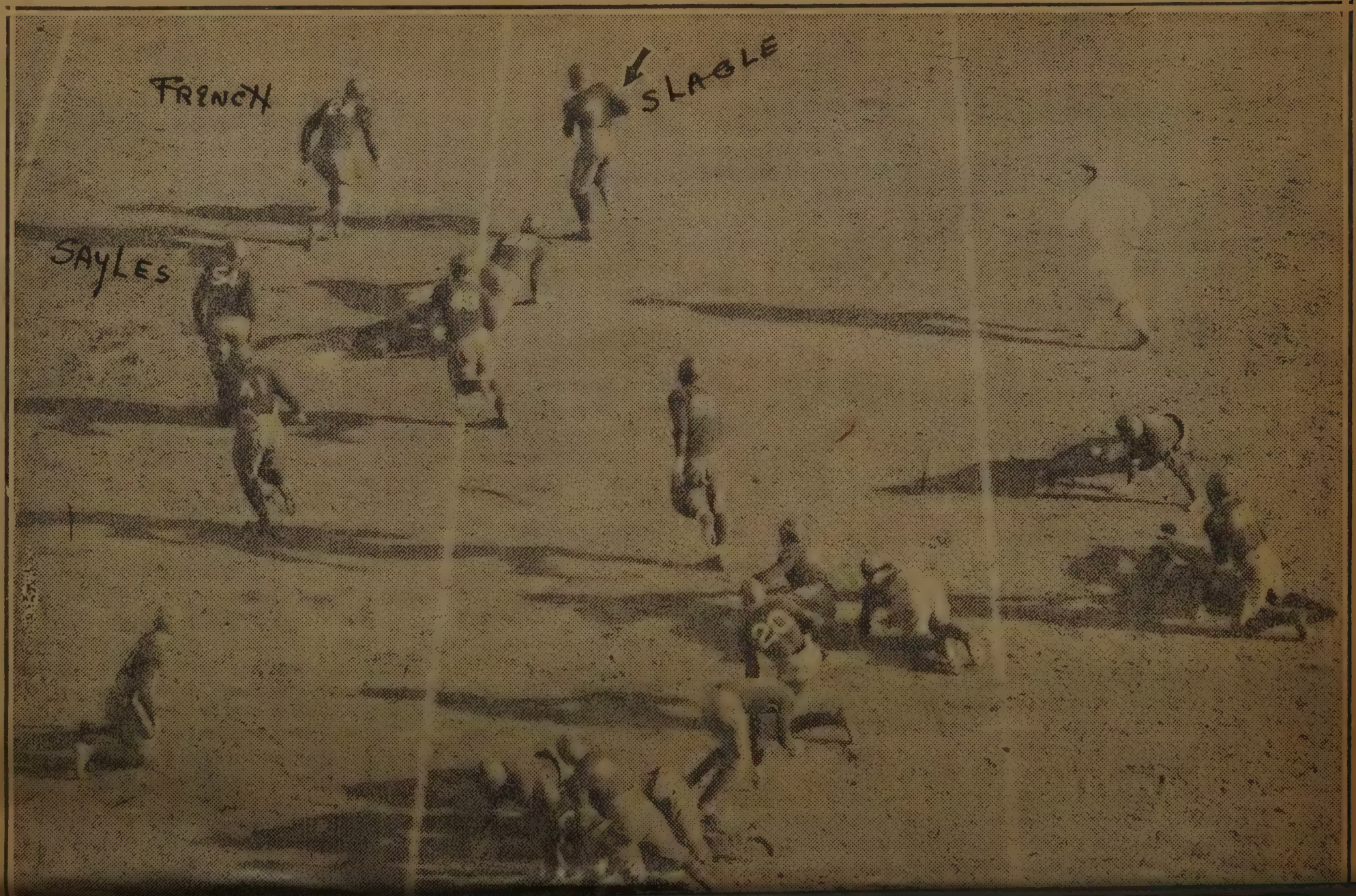
A post-season game in Oakland, Calif, Saturday afternoon, Dec 11, is possible for Boston College if the college authorities accept the invitation of St Mary's College, received yesterday.

Action on the offer will prob-

SLAGLE OF PRINCETON AWAY ON 28-YARD GALLOP

11/6/26

IN FIRST PERIOD OF TIGER VICTORY OVER HARVARD





GOODBYE GOAL POSTS!! PRINCETON RUSHING THE COPS.



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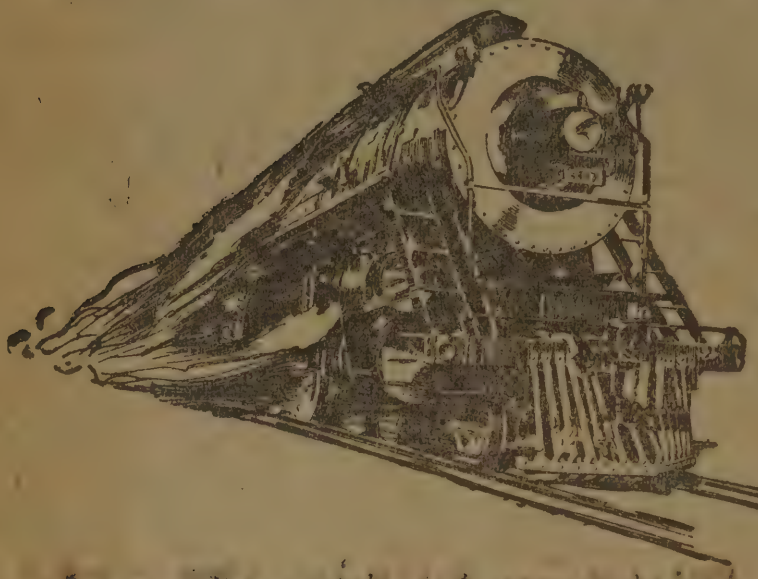
oath of office was administered to James H. Devlin
it) on his assuming office as judge of the Boston
icipal court. Lieut-Gov. Allen is seen giving the
to the new judge.

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And a little more than a year ago Goldwyn set aside $1,000,000 of his own wealth to make "The Winning of Barbara Worth," from the story by Harold Bell Wright.

Incidentally, he promised Marcus Loew a feature film that could be released in the Loew houses as part of the regular program, irrespective of special showings under other auspices; and that is how this world premiere came to be booked at Loew's State.

And, incidentally again, "Barbara Worth" is the first American picture to find a place in the government archives. Herbert Hoover took possession of one of the first prints for that purpose.

Vilma Banky appears as the heroine and Ronald Colman as the bold Westerner, who does the winning. Henry King directed the production.

With Vilma Banky & Ronald C

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WARNER BAXTER in
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BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
NEXT WEEK—"FOREVER AFTER"

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Wednesday, November 10

3 Days Past — 51 Days to Come

Work all morning, at 12.45 over to Council Chamber to see Jim Darlin sworn in as an associate Justice of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston. Karl showed up. Took him to Lunch and to Majestic Theatre to see "Artists & Models" - Home - Karl & Mae came out a little after 8 - Ran off vacation movies for them - Later over to Phil's - Frances out for first time - Bob. Carney - Harry & Isabel there.

Thursday, November 11

4 Days Past — 50 Days to Come

9.30 over to Court House to see Jim. Inducted into ...gestion. Back to State House - Rushed into Silk hat ...d onto Reviewing Stand to see "Armistice Day" ...ade. Tom. Hammond dennon Cattle Frauds. Mother ...or few minutes.

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Friday, November 12

315 Days Past — 49 Days to Co

To town. Saw Harold Williams sworn in. To lunch Bellvue Frank Allen - to LoBBy confer ~~to~~ with Judge Filynn - Saw Harold inducted at Court House. Started audit on figures of State Employees Credit Union - to Belmont to Christening of Nicholas. Back Home for a time with dowies Pat. later over to Hills. Party to 12.15. Art Study "A Busy Night in Doctor Hostetter's office"

Saturday, November 13

316 Days Past — 48 Days to Com

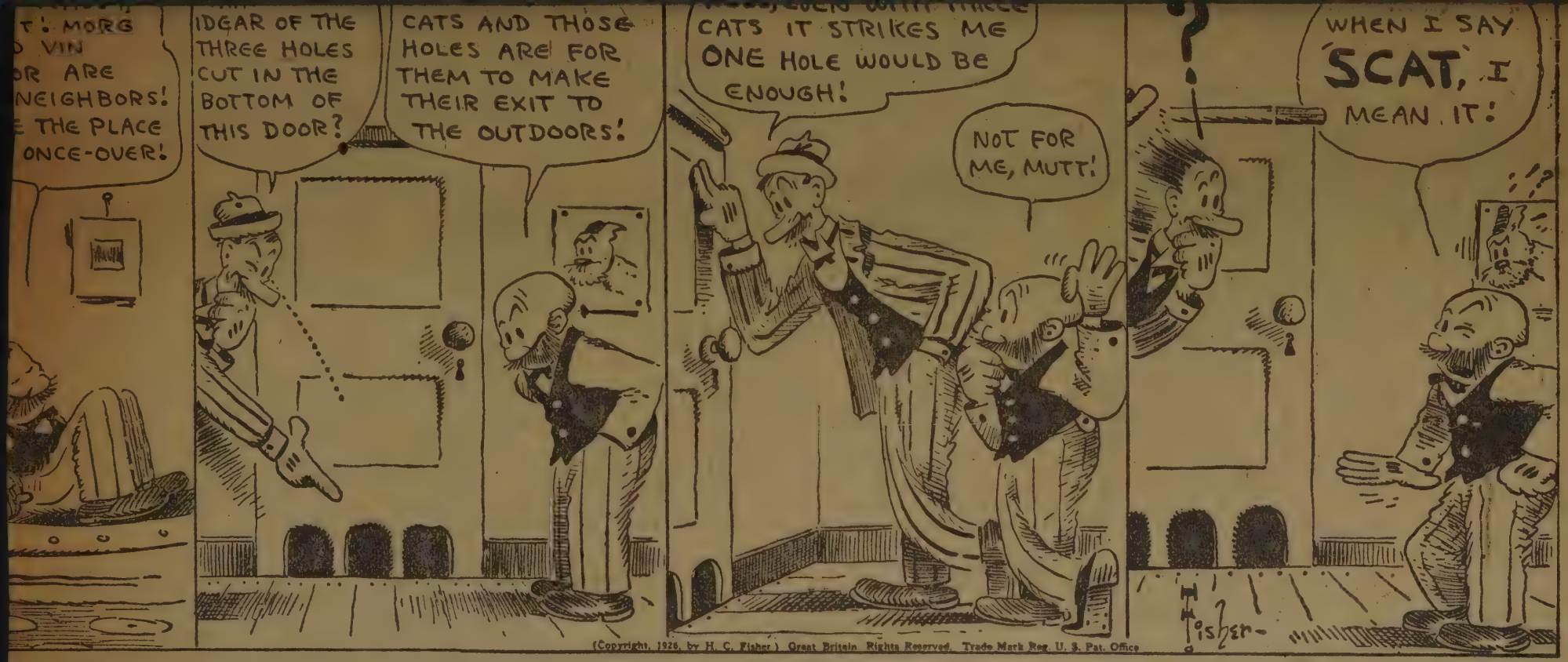
To town - office to 12. then to Harvard Square - met Frances Anderson Bridge. and to Stadium - Fine Brownteam - the "11 Iron Men" defeated Crimson in good hard foot-ball game 21 to 0. Then home over to Phil's for a while - to dowies & Pat's for dinner - home at 10.30

REVIEWING STAND IN FRONT OF STATE HOUSE



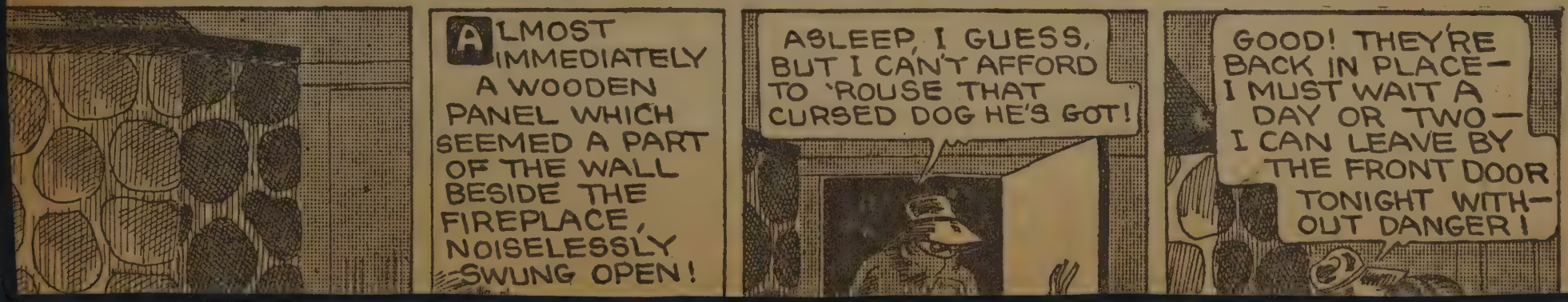
Left to Right—George E. Curran and Charles L. Burrill, Governor's Council; Mrs Merle D. Graves, past president of Women's Auxiliary, A. L.; Acting Gov Frank G. Allen, Maj Gen Walter E. Lombard, U. S. A., representing Spanish War Veterans; Brig Gen John H. Dunn, represnting Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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EBSTER—Out of the Night—By Edwin Alger



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Monday, November 15

3 Days Past — 46 Days to Come

nday November 14th
me all day

Official all day
Phil & Marie decide to go to the Yale game with us

Tuesday, November 16

19 Days Past — 45 Days to Come

office to 12.30 then to Copley Plaza - Represented
v. at Luncheon Professional Woman's Club.
ck to office - Then home - to Phil & Marie's to
inner - Then to opening hockey game at
ston Arena with Phil - Bob Carney - Jim Valley
d Eddie Rocco / Bruins 4 St. Pats 1

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Wednesday, November 17

320 Days Past 44 Days

Up and to office - then to South Station and hopped aboard the ten O'Clock - Frances, Pl & Marie climbed aboard at Back Bay - No Tish over. Uncle Frank waiting for us at t Grand Central. Checked in at the Roosevel Hills & Bentons, Uncle Frank and his girl to Joe Leon's to dinner - then to "The Shanghai Gesture" - Back to hotel to dress then up "Tex" Guinan's 300 Club - Subsequently to Rube a bite to eat. Bed at 5,30.

Thursday, November 18

321 Days Past 43 Days

Woke up very tired - Great Reception all day. Dudle Nelson Maynard - "Toots" - Walter Comfort - Fran Rowen - "Qui" - Sanborn. Hills and Benton dine Roosevelt and then to George White's "Sc a Wonderful Show. Raining like the devil we came out - Taxied back to Hotel. F & Marie went out - Frances and I to





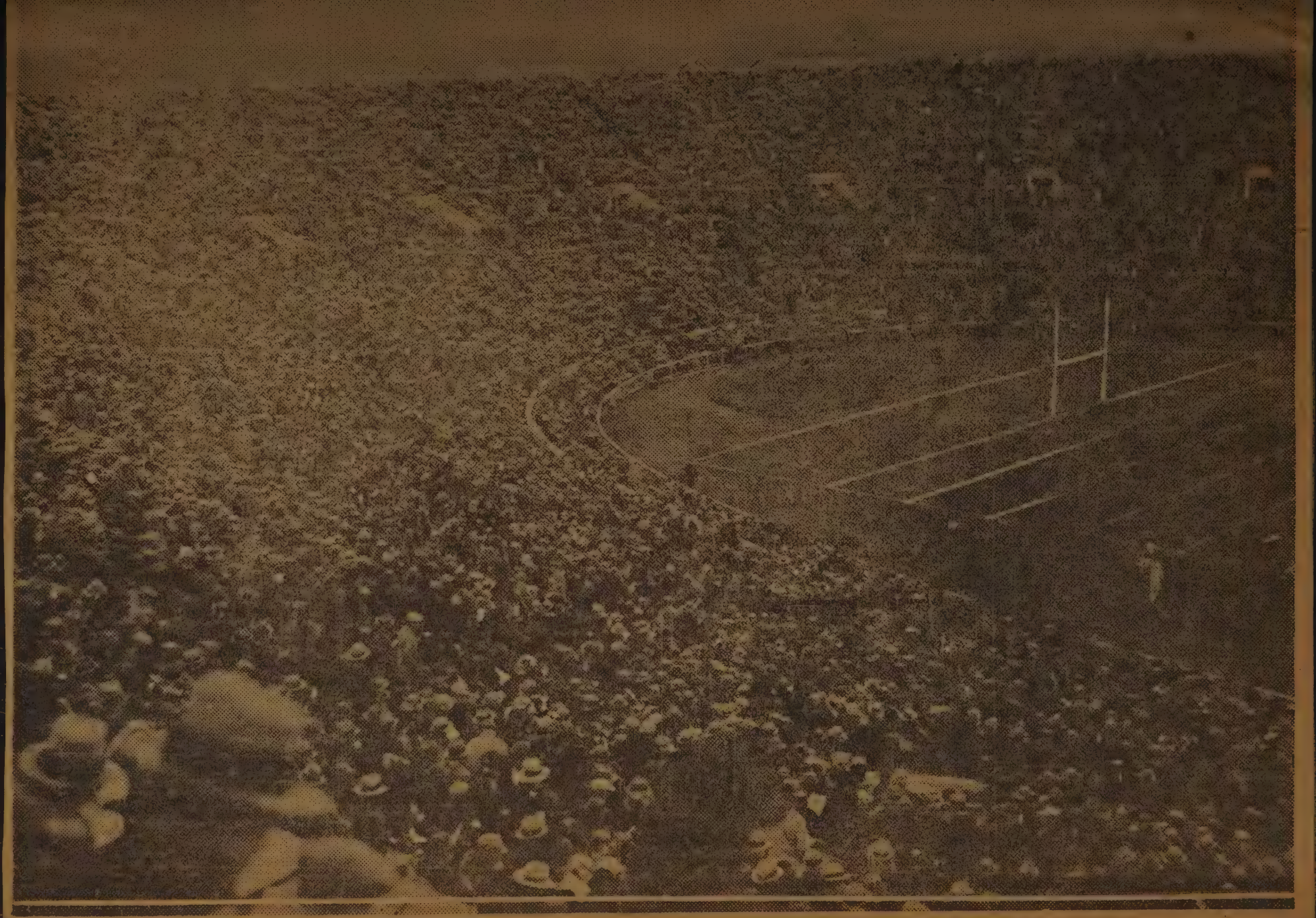
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...s is planning an invasion of
... theaters a la Robert

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Buster West
"George Wh
Scandals"



SHOWING A SECTION of the vast crowd of 80,000 Yale and Harvard fans alternately wild with joy and silent with despair as the fortunes of battle shifted rapidly on the gridiron below, where the great football classic was being enacted. 11/20/26

"Bigger Game of Living"



—International Newsreel Photo

YOST (in centre), an apostle of sport for sport's sake. His the benefits of athletics is important. At his left is Bennie sterbaan of this year's team, two of the greatest football

e doesn't have to coach. Yet r 25 years he has been at Michi-

TAYLOR HERO

DEAN BOYS

Pennsylvania Champions Run Up Score of 20 Against Crippled Bay State Team

By F. C. MATZEK.

Kiskiminetas Springs School of Saltsburg, Pa., and champion prep school eleven of that State, handed Dean Academy's eleven, title holders in the preparatory class in this State, a sound drubbing on a neutral gridiron at Attleboro yesterday afternoon. The score was 20 to 0.

Famous under the shorter name of Kiski, the Pennsylvania school boys made three concerted drives over the Dean goal line, using a fine assortment of off-tackle slants and thrusts through the center of the Bay State outfit.

Owing to the ineligibility due to studies, of more than half of his varsity team, Coach Dan Sullivan of Dean was forced to send second string players against the invading champions, yet it is doubtful if Dean's best eleven could have worked well against such opposition.

DAY IS THE STAR.

Ralph Day, dark haired halfback of the winning team, showed a brand of natural play that is hard to duplicate in scholastic ranks. He proved equally adept in all departments of the game. His running mate in the Kiski backfield, Jim Clark, lived up to his press-agenting and his slashing line bucking netted the Penn Staters two of their scores.

Playing without the services of their captain Walter Kelson, former Somerville High ace, Perkins, Grant. Dumas, Minor and Colberth, the Dean eleven did well to hold the heavy Kiski team.

Abe Margolis, Dean's sterling fullback from Brooklyn, caused the visitors plenty of anxiety every time he carried the ball. His play on the offense was inspiring.

Carideo, quarterback and punter for Dean, shares the honors for Dean with Margolis. His kicks

RESU

Yale 12, Harvard 7.
Brown 40, N. H. State 12.
Boston University 3, Holy Cross 0.
Boston College 39, Gettysburg 0.
Syracuse 12, Niagara 7.
St. Alphonsus 8, Bulldogs 0.
Carnegie Tech 20, West Virginia 0.
Salem 7, Everett 6.
Canisius 13, St. John's 0.
Western Maryland 40, Bucknell 0.
Purdue 24, Indiana 14.
Geneva 15, Allegheny 0.
Villanova 45, St. Joseph 0.
Lebannon Valley 7, Dickinson 6.
Bethany 7, Waynesburg 0.
Navy 35, Loyola (Baltimore) 13.
Haverhill 28, New Bedford 0.
Manchester High 20, Towle 0.
Danvers High 6, Saugus 0.
Quantico Marines 27, Fort Benning 7.
Connecticut Aggies 26, Rennsalaer 6.
Army 21, Ursinus 15.
Susquehana 12, Ulford 0.
Lafayette 35, Lehigh 0.
Georgetown 39, Fordham 0.
Tufts 45, Massachusetts Aggies 13.
Dickinson 6, Lebanon Valley 0.
Western Reserve 0, Case 0.
Kiskimmitus 20, Dean Academy 0.
Muskingum 27, Marietta 6.
Oberlin 6, Wooster 0.
Ohio State 7, Illinois 6.
Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.
Belmont 0, Melrose 0.
Nebraska 15, New York Univ. 7.
Haskell 40, Michigan State 7.
Iowa State 3, Kansas Aggies 2.
Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7.
South Dakota State 3; Univ. of Detroit 0.
North Dakota 9, Marquette 4.
Loyola 7, Arkansas Poly 0.
Missouri 15; Kansas 0.
Northwestern 13; Iowa 6.
Notre Dame 21; Drake 0.
Wabash 6; Depaw 0.
Swarthmore 13; Rutgers 0.
St. Bonaventure 13; St. Thomas 0.
Temple 13, G. Washington 0.
Toronto 12, McGill 2.
Ottawa 7, Balmy Beach 6.
Middlebury 13, Providence 13.
Phil. Quakers 27, Wilson Wildcats

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Friday, November 19

22 Days Past — 42 Days to Come

reakfast in rooms - Frances & Marie go out
hopping - Phil & I down to Drayton Kelley &
nverse to lunch with Jack Campbell, Bill Smith -
dams at Clubs on 38th Street. Then over to
Grand Central to buy tickets for return home.
Dudley up. Joe, Harry, Walter's gang get in
t 6.30 Reception in our room. Hills & Bentons -
"The Captive" After theatre - home - Gang around
o our room to 12.30. Frances & I to bed -
Phil & Marie Crash out with Connolleys.

Saturday, November 20

323 Days Past — 41 Days to Come

d breakfast in our rooms — Frances was so tired
decided not to go to the game. So she & Marie saw
n Belle" while Phil & I took special 11.30 for new
en and saw Harvard lose in the Bowl 12 to 7.
- crowd after game - and jumped a truck to the
. station. Joe. Ned. Flanigan. Walter Whalen — Doo
vard - Arrive new York. 7.40. Hills and Bentons
to Campbell's apartment 77 Park Avenue to
mer - Home at 11. Frances & I called it a day -
ut Phil & Marie went out with the Connolleys.

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Monday, November 22

325 Days Past — 39 Days to C

Had breakfast in our Rooms. Checked out of the Roosevelt and took the 1.05 from the Grand Central. Pleasant trip Home. Arrived at 7. Found Peter had been ill.

Up. Fit as a fiddle and jets town. Worked hard all a.m. at 12 - hustled across the Common - to the dedication of new Police Headquarters Co Berkeley & Stuart Streets to lunch at Walton's - Boy st. Bot. 3 new records "Climbi the Ladder of Love" "Two of Us" a "Why do you Roll Those Eyes" Bot a. Waiter for Peter. - Home at 6. Kelvinator installed today. Peter better

Tuesday, November 23

326 Days Past — 38 Days to C

To office at 9.30. Stayed night at the desk to then down stairs to Nellie Nask's Lunch Emporium Back to work and night at to 5. Then for home. Stopped in at DeWolfe Fiske's on Park Street and Edmund Pearson's second book on Murders - home a electric cars. Found David and Nicholas sick - Peter st ill - Terrific Gas coming in from annex - drying out plaster in Annex.



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Wednesday, November 24

27 Days Past — 37 Days to Come

ANN PENNINGTON, ADRIENNE OLFORD, FLO BROOKS, Margaret McCarthy, Dorothy McCarthy and Frances Williams in the "Twenty Years Ago" number of George White's Scandals, at the Apollo.

ning-Over to Joe Guerentes- first section-then
ter Back to the Rogers- to welcome back
dley- all the way here from Bayshore
nd the Goodies!!

Thursday, November 25

328 Days Past — 36 Days to Come

anksgiving - Down to the town field in the morning
e annual foot-ball game - Belmont High / Watertown 6
n over the Hill to Her-b's - Reunion with Dudley-
ike & Rachel - et al. Home for dinner. then
il - Solmo! to town field again - Annual
nn game - Belmont 27 Waverley 0.
k with Maddy Sayles between the halves -
sented father's memorial Cup - end
3rd Period - Down to Pat. & Louise's in Evening

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Friday, November 26

329 Days Past — 35 Days to C

Office all day.

Saturday, November 27

330 Days Past — 34 Days to Co

To office at 9. Morning annual conference with district attorneys and d.a's elect. Group photograph taken. Then to City Club for lunch with Jim. Darlin, Lew Goldberg, Chesley York, Jack Wiseman. On to Braves Field to see good football game B.C. 0. Holy Cross 0. Home at 5,15 — went over to Joe's where crowd was getting ARMY-Navy game by radio from Chicago — NAVY broadcast by Graham McNamee — Crowd then adjourned to our house — to bed early. Pa

on the natives 18-yard mark.

eat battle of music also kept ests full of enthusiasm. Ike ff's 40-piece Boston College was a wow. John Buckley, leader of the Purple hordes, om Harty, eccentric dancer he Heights, were the recipi- much praise from the spec-

one thrilling run was contri- all afternoon, but a cold wind wept over the Charles sent ills runnisg up and down the of the gathering.

rather difficult just how to e the affair. Although the were evenly matched and superb football the game was the thrills and color of the B. C.-H. C. games.

or Cavanaugh surprised the ing by starting Mike Duran- ckle in place of Bill Ohren- . Mike was captain of the at English High with Ohren- his substitute. At the ts Bill took over the reins and ad the edge on Mike for two But now Mike has once more into his own and won the ng assignment from Ohren- .

n Smith and Biber McCoy, both om were stars on the Rindge team of two years ago greet- ch other with a sturdy crash and McCoy are friendly ene- on a gridiron.

re was another pair of high comrades doing battle st one another. Pat Clinton Billy Wise were pals on the ingham High team.

jor Cavanaugh refused to say ner or not he would be back ach of Boston College next He has the students and ni of Boston College greatly ed.

ch Cavanaugh had no excuses ike. Cav has always said that ould rather face a team con of victory than a team that wncast and disheartened.

eer Leader Mort O'Connor of n College, has decided to e the red lights, expected to be in the celebration of a Boston ry, to the New York New n & Hartford Railroad.

d Dower blocked one of Wise's and it was recovered by an in the shadows of the Holy goal posts, but the fighting ier of the Purple put the per on the Eagle's scoring ces.

ll, anyhow, we will say that it Boston College is included among those upset. Six wins and two ties is a credit to any football team and its coach.

Boston College is now firmly welded in the great fraternity of undefeated teams in the East and will lay aside their moleskins after a disappointing finish.

And Holy Cross must not be over looked when handing out the laurels. They have a great team, a great coach and a great leader in Billy Wise. He is surely of all American calibre.

Holy Cross tallied but two first downs during the first half to one for the Eagles. Which proves the defensive ability of both clubs.

Cleo O'Donnell was all smiles in the Holy Cross lockers after the melee. Cleo refused to make any statement to the press, but simply said in his quiet manner: "I was well pleased with the showing of my boys and the outcome of the game." Which is as good as four volumes.

It was the fast charge of the Holy Cross line that spelled defeat, for it was really a defeat, for the Cavmen. More than a little credit is due to Luke Kelley, line coach at Holy Cross, who is noted for his ability to turn out strong frontiers.

Both goal posts were smashed to the earth after the fray.

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CRONIN SAVES EAGLE. Holy Cross held Boston College to a scoreless tie at the Wigwam yesterday. It was Cronin who saved B. C. from a licking. His punts averaged 45 yards, and he never failed to kick out of danger. He is shown above, number 11, just after a beautiful punt in the first period.

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Monday, November 29

32 Days Past | 32 Days to Come

nday Nov. 28th
nday papers - then
and photos of annex.
Phils at noon -
ernoon Pearson's news
ok - evening over to
rb's for supper —
ances - Herb - Lizzie - Spencer -
arie - Phil - Played poker
40 to 10.15 - J.R.B. Read -
tossed around.

nearly - office at 8.30 -
Walked all a.m. then to
Walker Building - to have
Sanders cut my hair -
Shine at little Bldg -
lunch there at
Cafeteria. Back to office
after buying comb & Razor
Blades at Jordans —
office to 5 then home -
Phil & Marie over for Auto-
Prandials =

Tuesday, November 30

33 Days Past | 31 Days to Come

ffice all day.

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ening - took John into Arena to see hockey
ame Ottawa 2 Boston Bruins 1. Fine
game.

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Wednesday, December 1

334 Days Past — 30 Days to Com

To office with Watson Flett. Work all a.m. to little B'Bg Cafeteria for lunch — Back to State House. To Modern — "Risky Business" & "Dancing Days" — Supper at Quiters — Chicken on Toast — Home at 7.30. Too tired. Didn't go to Exeter Banquet or Middlesex Bar Association dinner.

Thursday, December 2

335 Days Past — 29 Days to Com

Office all day. down to see Frank Buxton — Home early —
Marble fireplace in annex living room set up in — Awfully cold day —

Had Carpenter Powers Put on Storm Windows.

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Friday, December 3 Very Cold Day

336 Days Past Cold as the devil. 28 Days to Come

To Harvard Square with Phil & Marie — Teen in to office — hard at it all day. Mother came in at 2.15 — Down stairs to lunch — Hamburg steak — Potato. Apple Pie. left at 4.30 Went to Kresge's bot red & green electric light bulbs for Xmas — Then home — installed bulbs. first on the street — Over to Marie's for a while, then home to dinner — Frances sent Prepared Pineapple Mousse in the Kelvinator.

Saturday, December 4

337 Days Past 27 Days to Come

Colder — at the office all morning — left at 2.30 and directly home — had lunch — then bentalong time looking for Π ≡ Verse — at concedit find it — stayed around home rest of afternoon and at 6.30 to Hotel Somerset to 60th Anniversary dinner of Pi Eta — Decided drop in temperature — 5° above at midnight.

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Monday, December 6

339 Days Past — 25 Days to Con

Sunday Dec. 5th

Papers and clean-up work- crowd in at noon. Miss Atkins- Nicholas nurse leaves- been on the Job 7 weeks. — Heavy Snow Storm all day- 12 inches of snow fell- Snow Bound Iquers for the Winter. / In afternoon over to Herbs- and ~~there~~ to supper- later cruised to the Ed. Bakers to 11 P.M.

Start off day with Conf. dist. attys & on cattle frauds didn't go out but ha lunch at Trasks Food Emporium - had beef stew. left at 5- ran into Joe at Harva Square - and rode ou with him on electric

Tuesday, December 7

340 Days Past — 24 Days to Co

Cold 14° above. / Steamfitters decided to change over to new heater — To City Club — to lunch with Alfred Shrigley - at 4.30 down to young's to meeting of Ex. Com. of B.U. Law School Assn - Home to find men just starting up new fire and house full of acrid fumes. Dorothy & Ted. came over at 9- to see the movie reel I took of their family at Guildhall. Vt.

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Wednesday, December 8

41 Days Past — 23 Days to Come

nilder today - at the office to 1 - then walked cross Common to Gilberts - First Xmas shopping - Puce to Jordan's - Lunch at Waldorf - Old Corner Bookstore - S.S. Pierces and finally to Smith Mc Conce on Ashburton Place for English Magazines - then back to State House and at it to 5.

arly this morning - up and out on the roof shoveling off ~~At~~ snow. trying to stop leak that has come down through our bedroom -

Thursday, December 9

342 Days Past — 22 Days to Come

Office all day. Frances all in with intestinal grippe.

Evening down to Chamber of Commerce to attend 3rd Benches Bar Night of Boston Bar Association -

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Friday, December 10

343 Days Past — 21 Days to Com

At office all day - snowing again —. With advisory Com. B. U. Law School at noon looking over Building. Home fairly early everything upset Frances still sick' — "Pete" laid up with croup. To Bed early - newspapers & radio.

Saturday, December 11

344 Days Past — 20 Days to Com

David rushed up to the attic early in the morning and soon brot. down 3 net Bags - into the office and at it to 12 - then walked across Common to Little Building and had Lunch Then Xmas shopping — 2 Woolworths — Kroger's Jordans - home at 4.

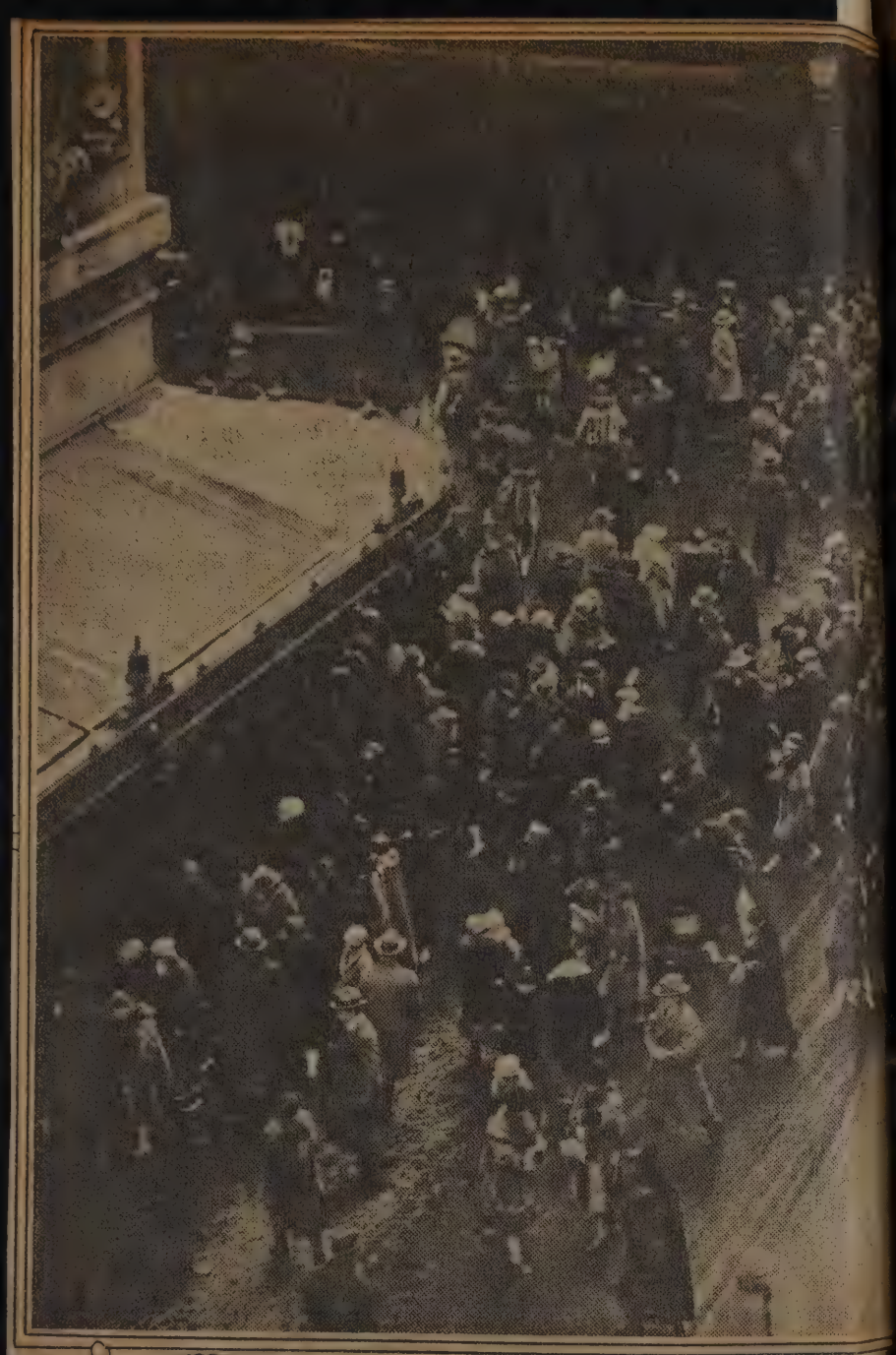


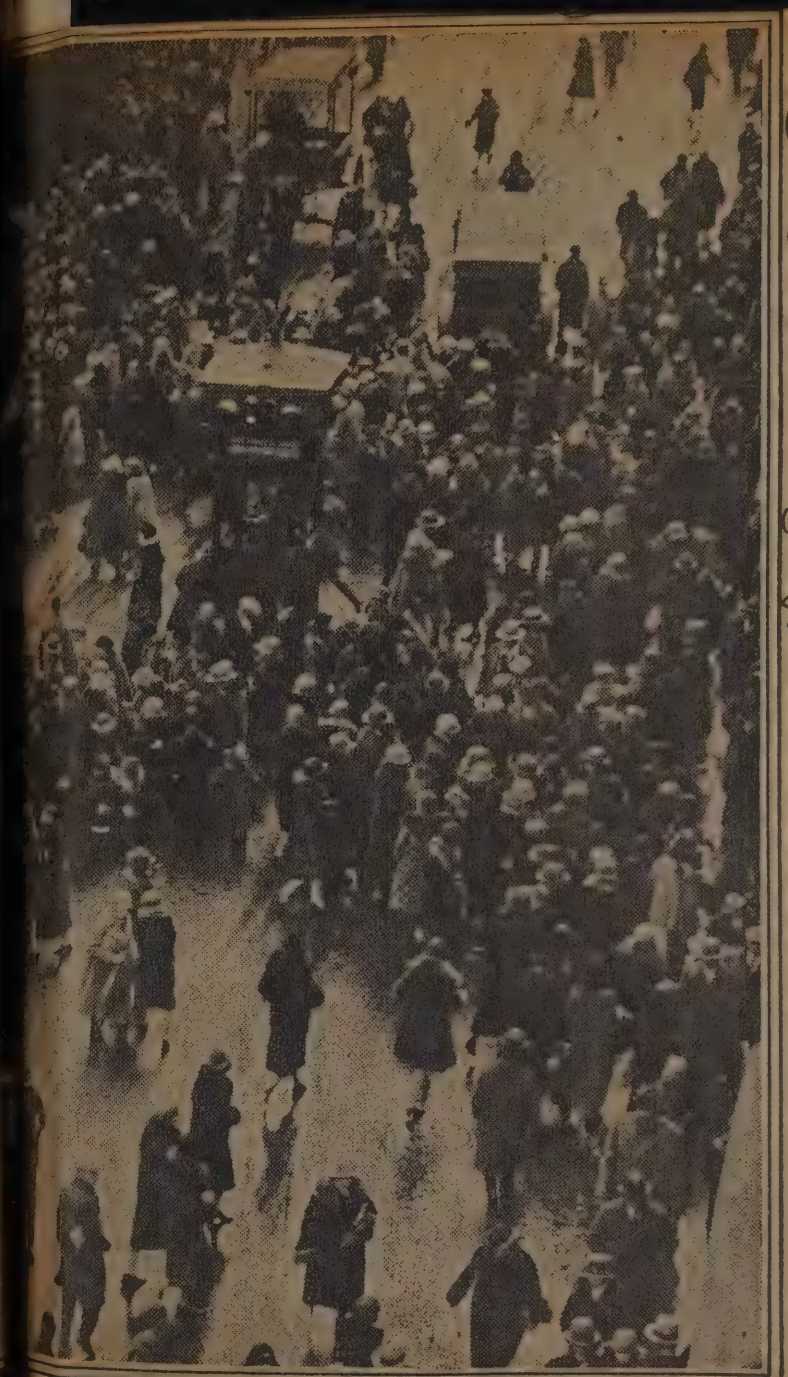
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Xmas Crowds AT Corner OF Washington, Summer & winter Streets Sat. Dec. 11th 1926 With J.R.B. IN The Midst OF IT.!!



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Tony Tommy Comes to Washington

to Extend the Hand of Fellowship

stuck its blade through the docun
deep into the desk upon which

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Monday, December 13

Days Past | 18 Days to Come

Sunday Dec. 12th
Newspapers. Then fixed fire — unpacked Gilbert's Box - cleaned upstairs fireplace - pasted Photos. Nicholas' scrap book - General clean-up day. Over to Phils in Evening - to supper - Small crowd there played "Consequences" and "Coffee Pot."

Office all day —
Home. Frances & Lizzie finally get back from Pat" Grays - Then after dinner we all Cruise back and have good time Home at one.

Tuesday, December 14

Days Past | 17 Days to Come

Up to office at 10 - work to 1 - Then to Barber shop - little Building - Hair cut - Shave - Massage - office all afternoon and home at 5.45 - To bed early - radio and newspapers

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Wednesday, December 15

348 Days Past — 16 Days to Com

Up to the office at 9. Hard at it all morning - at noon to Houghton & Dutton & bot. D. ash. barrells - along Common to Little Building for lunch. Tenderloin of Pork - Apple Pie - left office at 5,15 and home at 5,50 - Snowing again.

Thursday, December 16

349 Days Past — 15 Days to Com

Cold. Office allday. at noon walked across Common - and to Childs in the Thorndike - later to Japanese store for Xmas presents. and to Harvey's looking for records - Home ~~early~~ late after Conf. with. Reading re office routine - To bed early - radio - newspapers - Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy".

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Friday, December 17

50 Days Past — 14 Days to Come

ill cold but new heater working well and house mfortable. Office all day. To Hotel Bellevue at noon to monthly luncheon of State Department heads - Back to office - Put on Cutaway and at 4 to Athleton Chapel - Harvard Yard to wedding of Suzanne Apsey & Vernon Cooke Jr. then to their home n Brattle Street. Met Frances & Mother there - After to dinner next door to Phils to Chat with Harry Isabel & George for a little while. Radio-newspapers "American Tragedy"

Saturday, December 18

51 Days Past — 13 Days to Come

o office at 9. Dist Attys Conf - to 1.15 - then ook them to luncheon at Hotel Bellevue - elt kind of seedy - home - over to Hills — en later into Hotel Brunswick to Spencer . Bessie's where we had dinner - Amy Slack ie Greene Dezzie Wadsworth - Claire Ray there later out to Joe Guarente's to 1 P.M. Harry & Isabel there.

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Monday, December 20

353 Days Past — 11 Days to Come

Sunday, Dec. 19th

Up and opened up the furnace fire cold day - read Sunday newspapers — looked over annex - coming along nicely — Sun-room is going to be great. P.M. read Dreiser's "American Tragedy" — In evening addressed Christmas cards.

Continues cold - up and shook down old fire — to office at 9.15 — then at 11 out to lunch — bot. 2 strings of electric diglets for Christmas tree. Home at 6. Somewhat tired -

Tuesday, December 21

354 Days Past — 10 Days to Come

M at 9.15. Moderated a lot today - Worked hard at the office all morning. Governor back from his trip to Paris - At. 12.20 went to the Orpheum to see Greta Garbo - and Antonio Moreno in "The Temptress" a smashing picture - Then Christmas shopping - Back to the office and home at 5.50 Found furnace fire nearly out. After dinner - addressed Xmas cards. and So to bed. I.e. newspapers and radio.

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Wednesday, December 22

55 Days Past — 9 Days to Come

To office early - Saw Gov. on matters/
ut to lunch - Sent Gaga Xmas Box - Bot
Xmas tree ornaments - Dav's Elephant
- one at 5,45 ocr to Phil's for a while -
ten dinner - addressed Xmas Cards -
o Bed - and Dreiser's "American
Tragedy"

Thursday, December 23

56 Days Past — 8 Days to Come

Nothing today/

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Friday, December 24

357 Days Past — 7 Days to C

Day Before Xmas. Festivities at the offic
at 11. Big Time. Feel very Punk today—
feels like Grippe — at 2 went out and di
final shopping. Home at 5. Decorate tree et
Crowd over to house - Phil & Marie, Herb
& Lizzie - Spencer & Bessie. BoB. Carney -
Gerald Connolly. over to Phils later to
bed at 12.30

Saturday, December 25

358 Days Past — 6 Days to C

Christmas Day and A Wonderful One. The Chil
including Peter up and down stairs at 6. Great
excitement. Peter's first real Christmas. at 7
down to Hannahs - where there was a fine tree an
Charlie as Santa at 12.15 with the Rogers
over to Bill & Pat. Grays - Ma. and Pa. Moses the
also Bill & Frieda. Then on again to the Rah
Big Gathering - then home at 2. Mother to dinn
Uncle Clarence & Aunt Sarah Hoy dropped in - Lot
in the afternoon Ran off the movies for Arolleen
To Bed at 7. Dead Tired. Frances wonderful
present to me - New
Rad

champion for the third
. Hagen was one of the
ns who finished the sea-
unbent scepter and an
wn.
the year he beat Abe
match play king of
, on the other side, and
no one to question his
superiority at match play.
in made his marvelous
ax under pressure carry
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e midst of a hard battle.
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ut as high a standard of
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eginning 1927

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eries of big prize money
in California, and it will
with the $10,000 Los An-
ow one of the big com-
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Harry Cooper. There
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h, Johnny Farrell, Leo
Turnesa, Bill Melhorn,
. George Duncan and
have a chance over El
of the great golf courses

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ood Business

gent for the life insur-
y paid Mrs Stone the
urance her husband had
sked her to take out a
own life.
I will," she said, "my
such good luck with
Weekly.

the shady side of the street. And it might be stated here that basel
for the last five or six years has been as honest an institution as a
that we have, including the average of our State and national Gove
ments.

Concerning Jack Delaney

It may be that some challenger now in the field will remove J
Delaney before he has a crack at the main crown.

But that won't alter the fact that Jack Delaney is still the l
combination boxer-hitter now in the trade, and by all odds the lead
artist.

If he is beaten it will be only by a much bigger man and thro
lack of physical ruggedness.

But he would be favored today against any challenger, and
about an even bet against Tunney, the champion.

This shows how much boxing-punching art he can have when
175 pounds he stands level with any man in the heavyweight field.

There are many winners in sport, but it might be stated the
artist in any game arrives about once in every 12 or 15 years. If t
often.

The Artist

Delaney is the artist now left in boxing. Bobby Jones is the lead
artist in golf. Mlle. Lenglen is the leading artist in tennis. Babe R
for all his bulk and power, comes close to being the leading artist
baseball, with Walter Johnson representing this department of sp
among the pitchers.

Nurmi was the featured artist on the track. In horse flesh
entry was Man o' War.

By artist I mean the competitor who has class, style, form, d
symmetry of motion. There must be beauty and grace of executi
For example, baseball's greatest example was Napoleon Lajoie.

And boxing has had no greater artistic exponent than Jack Delan

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The putt that wabbles by the cup,
Looks in and will not drop,
Has made ten thousand hearts stand still
And still more pulses flop.

If Dutch Leonard is permitted to play in any golf tournaments th
will at least be no letters written him by any of the contestants.

They even may be afraid to sign his card.

One trouble about most of the suggestions received concern
changes in the football rules is that each of these suggestions seeks
make the game more of an exact science, with no thought of making
more fun to play. And the element of chance is part of this fun.
isn't always necessary that the better team always must win. Th
are times when a defeat will do more good than harm.

Sport is one thing and an exact science is something else.

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THE FRIEND OF THE HUMBLE, by Leon L'hermitte. (Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.)

uest word that ever was spoke,"
ber. "It's a judgment on him."
was a little heavier judgment,"
oman; "and it should have been,
end upon it, if I could have laid
anything else. Open that bun-
and let me know the value of
ut plain. I'm not afraid to be
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we met here. I believe. It's no
he bundle, Joe."
llantry of her friends would not
; and the man in faded black,
he breach first, produced his
was not extensive. A seal or
l case, a pair of sleeve buttons,
h of no great value were all.
everally examined and appraised
who chalked the sums he was
ive for each, upon the wall, and
up into a total when he found
as nothing more to come.
our account," said Joe, "and I
e another sixpence, if I was to
not doing it. Who's next?"
r was next. Sheets and towels,
ring apparel, two old-fashioned
ons, a pair of sugar-tongs, and
Her account was stated on the
ame manner.
give too much to ladies. It's a
mine, and that's the way I ruin
old Joe. "That's your account.
d me for another penny, and
pen question, I'd repent of being
d knock off half-a-crown."
undo my bundle, Joe," said the

down on his knees for the
enience of opening it, and hav-
ed a great many knots, dragged
and heavy roll of some dark

you call this?" said Joe. "Bed-

urned the woman, laughing and
ard on her crossed arms, "Bed-

't mean to say you took 'em
and all, with him lying there?"

[illegible] and see his good deeds springing from the wound, to sow the world with life immortal.

No voice pronounced these words in Scrooge's ears, and yet he heard them when he looked upon the bed. He thought, if this man could be raised up now, what would be his foremost thoughts? Avarice, hard dealing, griping cares? They have brought him to a rich end, truly!

He lay, in the dark empty house, with not a man, a woman, or a child, to say he was kind to me in this or that, and for the memory of one kind word I will be kind to him. A cat was tearing at the door, and there was a sound of gnawing rats beneath the hearthstone. What they wanted in the room of death, and why they were so restless and disturbed, Scrooge did not dare to think.

"Spirit!" he said, "this is a fearful place. In leaving it, I shall not leave its lesson, trust me. Let us go!"

[illegible] to hear it, and she said so, with clasped hands. She prayed forgiveness the next moment, and was sorry; but the first was the emotion of her heart.

"What the half-drunken woman whom I told you of last night, said to me, when I tried to see him and obtain a week's delay; and what I thought was a mere excuse to avoid me; turns out to have been quite true. He was not only very ill, but dying, then."

"To whom will our debt be transferred?"

"I don't know. But before that time we shall be ready with the money; and even though we were not, it would be bad fortune indeed to find so merciless a creditor in his successor. We may sleep to-night with light hearts, Caroline!"

Yes. Soften it as they would, their hearts were lighter. The children's faces, hushed and clustered round to hear what they so little understood, were brighter; and it was a happier house for this man's death! The only emotion that the Ghost could show



"I have known him walk
known him walk with Tiny
shoulder, very fast indeed."

"And so have I," cried Peter.

"And so have I!" exclaimed
had all.

"But he was very light to c
sumed, intent upon her work,
loved him so, that it was no
trouble. And there is your
door!"

She hurried out to meet hi
Bob in his comforter—he ha
poor fellow—came in. His tea
him on the hob, and they
should help him to it most.
young Cratchits got upon h
laid, each child a little chee
face, as if they said, "Don't m
Don't be grieved!"

Bob was very cheerful wit
spoke pleasantly to all the fam
at the work upon the table, ar
industry and speed of Mrs. Cr
girls. They would be done lon
day, he said.

"Sunday! You went to-day
said his wife.

"Yes, my dear," returned
you could have gone. It wou
you good to see how green a pl
you'll see it often. I promise
would walk there on a Sunda
little child!" cried Bob. "My l

He broke down all at once.
help it. If he could have help
his child would have been
perhaps than they were.

He left the room and went
the room above, which was l
fully, and hung with Christma
a chair set close beside the ch
were signs of some one havi
lately. Poor Bob sat down in
he had thought a little and c
self, he kissed the little face.
ciled to what had happened, a
again quite happy.

They drew about the fire ar
girls and mother working st
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Scrooge's nephew, whom he
seen but once, and who, meeti

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Monday, December 27

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4 Days to Come

Office all day -
Conf. Gov's office on
Car Barn Case.

Tuesday, December 28

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3 Days to Come

ng hard today. and slush - slush - slush

early to find remnants of Frances'
e Club - still hanging on. Crowd rounded
round & and the festivities continued
P.M. Bill & Edith Gray, Herb & Lizzie - Phil
arie - Jim & Edith Floete —

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Wednesday, December 29

362 Days Past — 2 Days to Com

Up and to town - clear day - routine work all day. to Little Building for lunch — Roast Veal - Apple Pie — Home at 5.45 with draft of Gov's Message for Review - Working on interior finish of Living Room of the Annex - looks wonderfully.

Thursday, December 30

363 Days Past — 1 Day to Com

Office all day. 11 to 6.20 at Gov's conferring on message. ~~Gov. Frank Allen~~, Henry Shalluck Joe Wiggin Foster etc / Over to Phil's for dinner.

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Friday, December 31

64 Days Past

Office allday 11 to 6, to Gov's again, Message.
V. Frank Allen Henry Shattuck - Joe
Diggin - at 6.45 to Copley Plaza - had dinner
ere with Frances, Phil & Marie, Harry & Isabel. Joe -
in & Edith - later to Spencer's at the Brunswick -
then out to Harry & Isabels. Eventually to
Joe & Winifred's - where we hailed the New Year

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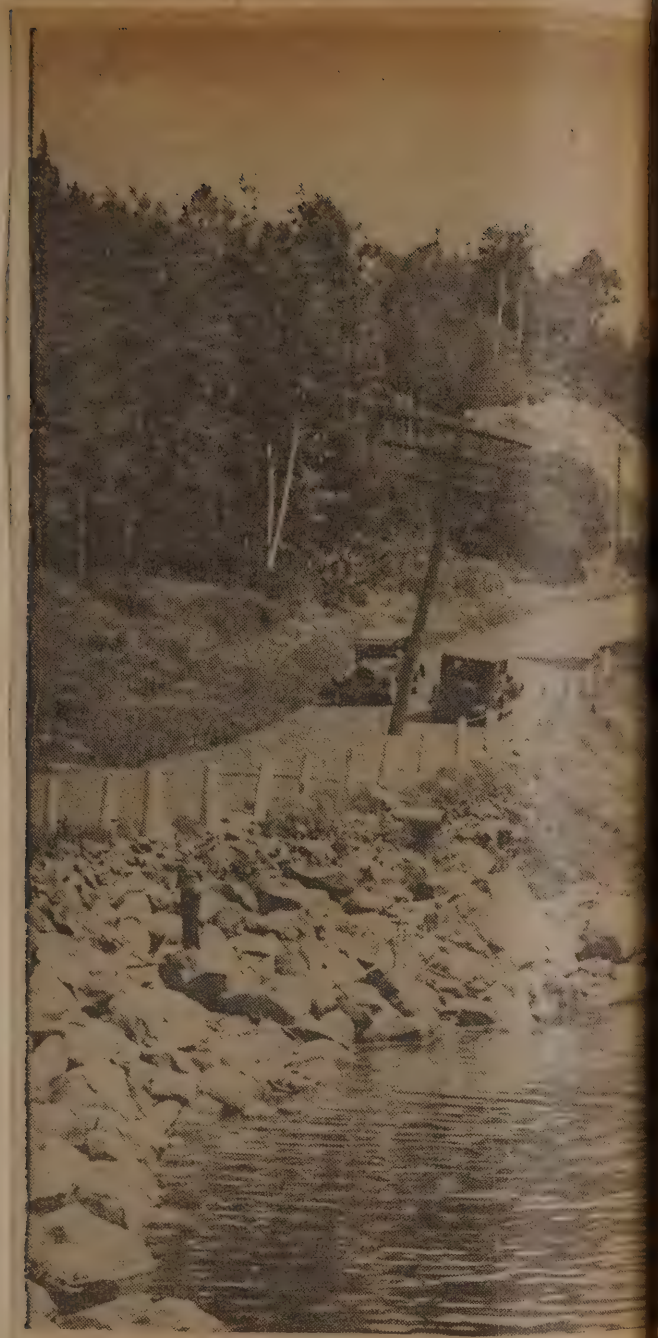
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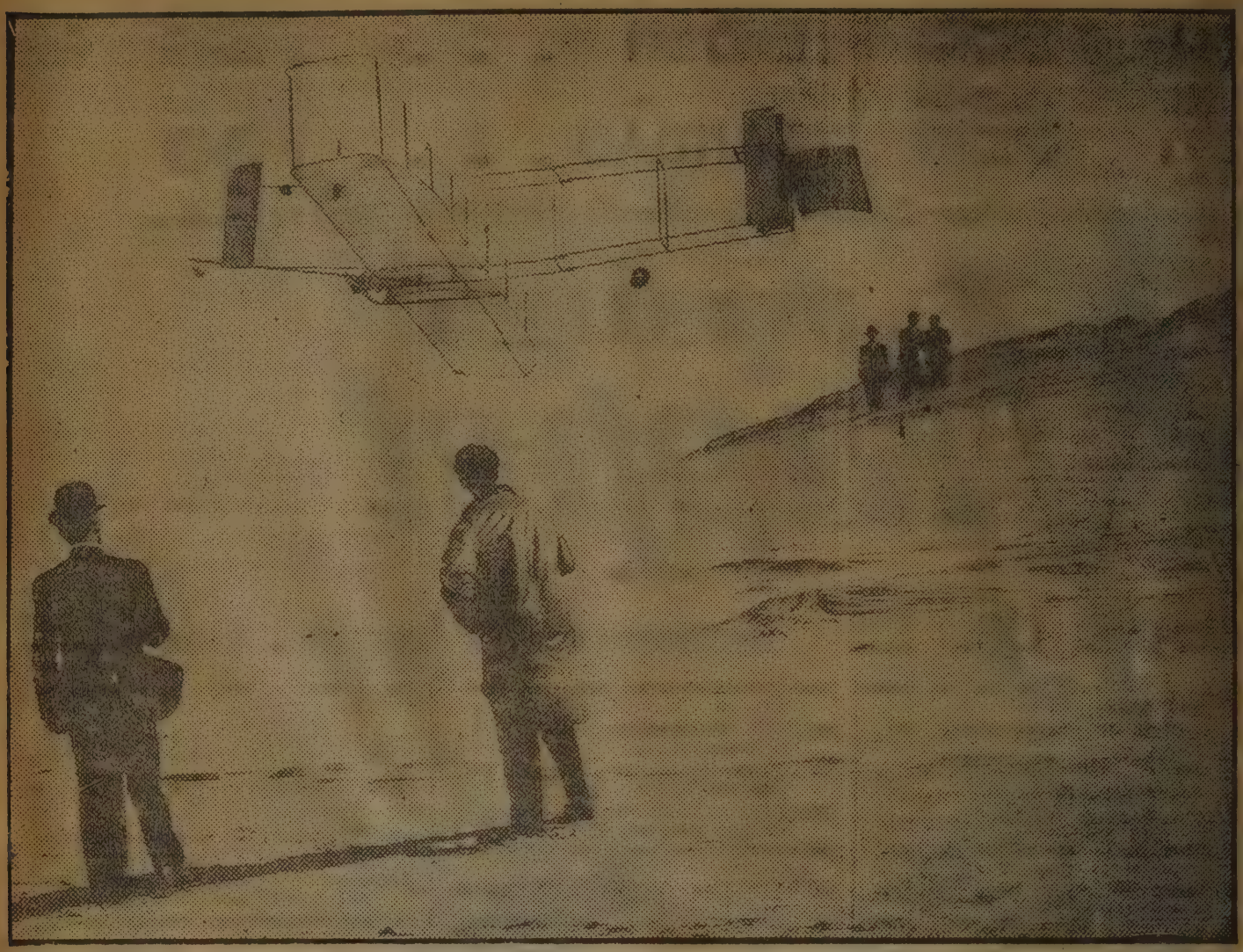
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A Big Event of Twenty-Three Years Ago



THIS SCENE, taken at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, shows the first airplane flight in history, sponsored by the Wright Brothers. Flights of from 12 to 59 seconds were made. Nothing at all, it seems, yet it was the fore runner of modern aviation.

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Saturday, January 1 1927

364 Days to Come

elcomed in the New Year at Joe's - Home at 1.30 - dazed round all day. Phil & Marie - Herb - Fred Wright dropped the middle of the afternoon - at 5 - listened in on edio - to Graham MacNamee's Broadcast of Foot Ball ame at Pasadena - between Alabama and Stanford. e first teams tees up the game 7 to 7 in last 2 minutes of lay - following a blocked kick. At 9 five broadcast by olin Mc Cormack - Rosa Ponselle - Arthur Cortot - Victor lon Orchestra - To sleep at 10.30

unday - Jan 2nd Up at 11.30 Read newspapers.

p to Big House in afternoon. With Phil to get rticles - for "Gay Nineties" Party.

Monday, January 3

2 Days Past

362 Days to Come

o office at 9 - called over to Joe's - and worked

l morning - 11 - to 6.20.

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Tuesday, January 4

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Worked on Gov's message. 11 to 6. 12 –

Wednesday, January 5

4 Days Past

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Office all day.

"America changes table manners"

The use of the small silver fish knife and growth of easier and more sensible, as w graceful, table manners.

Manners have changed in regard to sala one will deny that compact hearts of lettuce of endive, and other hard substances can more deftly if the knife is used with the fork The knife is also used in spreading cheese.

Once upon a time in America a single i fork or spoon—was considered sufficient in sert, but modern usage favors the idea tha substance—such as puddings with syrups potes, and fruit tarts—be eaten with bo dessert spoon.

The chief changes from the old and mor ways of eating emphasize daintiness by in number of utensils used.

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The foregoing paragraphs are taken from a cle in one of the women's magazines. Don't needed additions to your own table silver ideas for wedding and anniversary gifts?

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anxiety, was the case of the so-called Auburn bandits. His naturally kindly nature would have led him to commute their death sentence. The governor's position was made far more difficult through the pathetic appeals made to his sympathy by friends of these young men. With inflexible firmness, the governor decided it to be his duty to carry out the law in this case, and the sentiment of the State sustains his view. Even if one disapproves of capital punishment, it is the law of the State, and it expresses the will of the people, and to commute such a sentence is to lessen the respect felt for law, and to weaken the authority of the State.

In view of the prevalence of crime, the governor also decided that he would better omit the usual Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons this year. There was an instance where he might have acted in an easy-going way without creating much comment. If he had simply passed out the usual number of pardons, no great public protest would probably have resulted. But with a keen sense of his obligation to the community, and with a realization of the necessity for severe dealings in these times of outlawry, the governor has acted firmly, with the feeling that such milder measures are not appropriate at this moment.

There is a great deal of soft sentimentality now, that is not intelligent enough to appreciate the sufferings of the whole community that occur because of the crimes of violence that are being constantly committed. These outrages against the public safety create an incalculable amount of misery to the victims of these crimes, and to the friends of all who commit them. Whenever lenient treatment is given to criminals, it encourages a new lot of them to go on committing their brutal deeds, so that the amount of suffering is very much increased by these acts of untimely clemency. The governor is greatly to be commended for the firmness he has shown in enforcing the penalties of the law, which must help discourage crime in this State.

BAREFOOT BOY IS NOT DEAD

[From the San Francisco Chronicle]

According to a news despatch from Danvers, Mass., the original of Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" has been found dying in a hermit cabin at that place. While we do not question that a man named Marston who had been an urchin on the Whittier farm has reached the end of his road, we cannot admit that Whittier's barefoot boy is dead. He will turn up his pantaloons and whistle still his merry tunes while the sand-rimmed pickerel pond reflects the walnut slopes beyond.

In moments of discouragement we may fear that he is becoming extinct. It is true that modern parents are too prone his feet to hide in the prison cells of pride. But that is not the boy's fault. Every real boy wants to live the golden age so wistfully sung by the venerable poet. Shoe leather is a poor substitute for its joys; yes, or roller skates or gas buggies!

WHO ELECT THE SENATORS?

[From the Portland Express]

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Thursday, January 6

Days Past — 359 Days to Come

office at 9. at 12 went to Gov's Office and then re-
organized — at Conclusion of his message — with
House still going on. Gov. was kind enough to
come over and thank me for assistance I had
given — at 1. home to dinner — for usual luncheon
with Gov. Council and state officers. Evening.
Great Party at the Phil's - 26 years old - "The Gay Nineties"
Everybody in Costume. Waid on deck and took Pictures.
They came out wonderfully. Those Present:- Phil & Minnie,
Bob & Lizzie, Jack & Winifred, Harry & Sibyl, Ed & Edith Baker, Sol,
Nancy Jolly, Paul & Dorothy Thurlow, Bob Conway, Lute Greene,
Lou Valley, Edith Floate, Frances Jay, Fay, Valley, Spencer & Bessie.

Friday, January 7

Days Past — 358 Days to Come

office at 10. at 12.30 went to City Club — to
lunch with Dr. Edward Collins Graham —
talk over Isle of Chapel — Home at 5 - Evening
went to Arundels for dinner for Mother who
is starting on Trip around World on Sunday -
took Sword & beads of Morissdom and now
have off. We are in the midst of a very
cold spell.

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Saturday, January 8

7 Days Past — 357 Days to Com

To [illegible] Home. Lady. National Prince
[illegible] to their home. letter. Come in.
[illegible] Engine [illegible] in
"Blue Eyed Brunette." Run to the Hall to-b.t.-
Female." Same as "Water Over Dam" and "Nell Flame."
Monday. Home to find France Family - Lizzie - Bring.
To the Rogers - Mr Supper. Harry - Isabel - Joe Whitmore.
Mrs. Fine time - home at me.

Sunday - January 9

[illegible] newspapers. [illegible] to Phila -
be with Phil to Back Bay Station to see Mother off
on her trip around the World. Family, all there to
write "good bye" - Was Birthday today, - me is
to have mother here in the evening.

Monday, January 10

9 Days Past — 355 Days to Come

Into the office at 9.30 - Worked hard all
day on my annual report. Somewhat
behind schedule due to the Gov. taking
up so much of my time on his message.

Elected a director of Waverley Co-operative
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is wed and bored with Adolphe Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette
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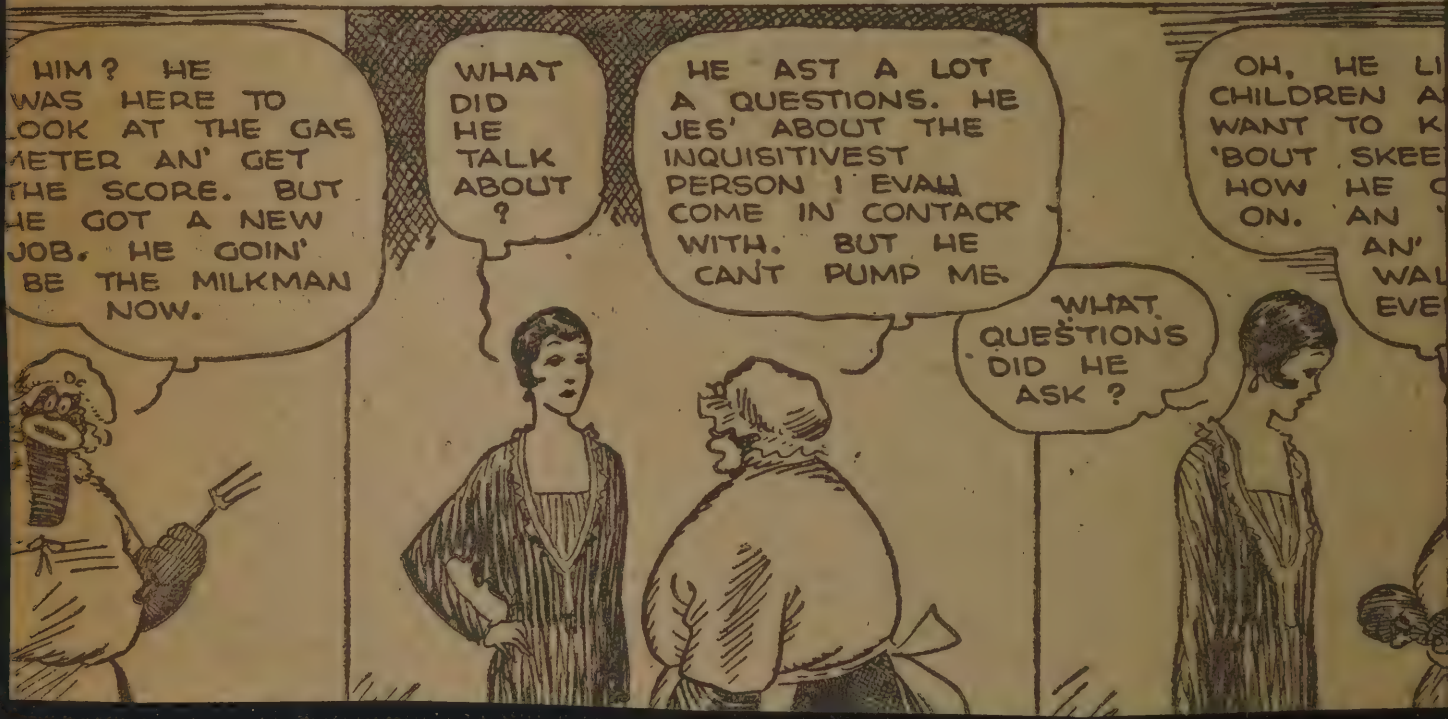


Pedestrians found it hard going in today's storm as they battled with heads down against a blinding nd cold wind. Photograph taken at Boylston and Tremont streets, looking north on Tremont street, shows passing through the storm at this gusty corner.



Rachel Is Deaf, but Not So Dumb

A Full Colors



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Tuesday, January 11

Days Past — 354 Days to Come

s the office at 9.15 - Worked all day on my
port. An unexpected blizzard swept in on
o — Conditions looked bad and State
ployees were dismissed at 4. I went
ome and cleaned then over to Herb's
here we found the members of the South
hore Bridge Club. To dinner - with the
rays — and Rogers. Home at 10.

early ten inches of snow fell in the storm.

Wednesday, January 12

Days Past — 353 Days to Come

to the office at 9.30. Finished dictating my
report. out to lunch at 2.25 - To safety
ox to clip coupons — Back to State House.
mpleted Report on George Rollins case. Home
t 6. Took some photos of annex and left them
t Liggetts.

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Thursday, January 13

12 Days Past

352 Days to Co

Office all day.
Details with Jack Pierrepont.

Friday, January 14

13 Days Past

351 Days to Com

Office all day. at noon, all Department heads met in Police Hall for an official picture - Sat on right hand side of Governor, then to lunch at Bellevue (Charlie Howard made some kind remarks about me and Freddie took [illegible] followed with a motion - was called upon for response. Later in afternoon - going over details with Jack Sherburne et al. Evening. Stayed at home to dinner. Gang came around to play "Pit and Take" and kept me up to 1.15. [illegible] Marie Harrop called. Joe Wingfield - "Bob" Carney [illegible] "Kelsey". Filed report on Rollins case today.



SWIMMERS ENTERING THE WATER FOR THE BIG CATALINA ISLAND SWIM YESTERDAY

Scene on the island off the California coast, in the Pacific, where a record number of swimmers of note started off for the Wrigley $40,000 prize swim to the California side. The start was made at 11:25 a. m., Western time, which means 2:25 p. m. Boston time. Photos were carried by plane from Catalina Island (the first ever to land on the island) to Los Angeles, and then sent over the telephone wire direct to Boston by P. & A. Photos, Inc.

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paid by the riders of Metropolitan Boston. These people should be compelled to pay taxes on these dividends so that the public could at least get some of their money back. Not only that, but the cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston were compelled to lend this road millions of dollars and some of these millions are still unpaid, all of which were taken out of the taxpayers without their consent, but the stockholders calmly continue to gather in their dividends.

"A few days ago it came out at a hearing at the State House that the stockholders of the Worcester Electric Light Company had taken $4,420,000 in six years and no taxes paid on any of this.

We will hear from the opponents of this bill that the corporations pay a franchise tax but they are only paying a franchise tax of only one-half of what they paid before 1920. We will hear that it is double taxation but the Supreme Court has ruled that it is not and even if it is, what about the automobile owner, who is being taxed not only double but triple, and then some? And yet these people are preparing to get some more out of them.

"Will Be Wonderful Help"

"This bill if passed, in the opinion of experts with whom I have consulted, will be a wonderful help, not only to the small taxpayers and real estate owners but even to the great corporations which are now being taxed heavily on their real estate and machinery locally.

"Next year this $10,000,000 would be distributed to the cities and towns in the same proportion that State taxes are apportioned, with the natural result that there would be a substantial reduction in local tax rates. We shall no doubt hear the argument that the small stockholder should not be taxed but under the law there is an exemption of $1000 and if the pensioners of Massachusetts that we hear so much

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Saturday, January 15

Days Past — 350 Days to Come

to the office at 9.10 - Read over Proof of Report and at it clearing up all day - to lunch - 12.15 to Waldorf's - Pink Sheet Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Bottle of Milk - Chocolate Eclair Home at 5. Evening checked off names for notices. Sleep at 11.-0 Morning Jean at training Island California & Shore Marathon Swim today.

Sunday Jan 16th

Morning hard today = Out to HEBBS at noon. - Notices in for first time in year - Checking names all day for notices.

Monday, January 17

Days Past — 348 Days to Come

to office early - at 11.30 Maid came up and took group pictures of office — and staff — clearing up all day — 4.5 Phil came to Archway in car and it was filled up chock a block with suits - pictures etc —

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Tuesday, January 18

17 Days Past — 347 Days to Co

Worked tremendously hard clearing up last details — Taylor's express — takes away 9 Boxes and a raft of other material — left at 7 and home for a good night's sleep.

Wednesday, January 19

18 Days Past — 346 Days to Com

Am to Office early — last hours as Attorney General — Cleaned up all details — at 11.15 before Finance Com. of Gov's Council. Sharp arguments to 12.20 then out and into Council Chamber — to hear my successor sworn in — sad moments! Then to lunch — and to my new offices back to State House and over pending cases with Reading — To Young's meeting Ex. Com. B.C. Law School Association — Home — Phil & Marie-Louise & Gus — Herb. there to cheer me up after dinner. Gus — Herb. there to cheer me up after dinner. [illegible] to 10.30. Herb. this out his Kit at

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...ains three apartments of six rooms each, and is located at the corner of Beals street, being between Coolidge Corner and Commonwealth avenue, a section which is going through a remarkable change, from a residential district to a business thoroughfare. The lot contains 2909 square feet of land and carries a total assessment of $19,500. H. M. Caplan of Brookline conveyed to Phebe E. Wakefield of Brookline, who purchased for investment.

James H. Henderson reports the sale of the church property located on Elm street, Davis square, at the corner of Chester street. This is an old landmark and has been occupied by this church for the past half century, it also includes a parsonage. The building covers approximately 5000 square feet of land, with a 95-foot frontage on Elm street and a 65-foot frontage on Chester street. While the title has already been transferred, the church people are remaining in occupancy of the building until June 1, 1927, at which time the building will be torn down and a new three-story building erected on the site, to contain stores and of-

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Thursday, January 20

Days Past — 345 Days to Come

Town to new office at 9. Busy till noon - to lunch - Exchange Club with Jack Sherburne — later the afternoon - to Rand Kardex Co. Bot. desk - chair - book-case - Then to Dolan Duncan Co. looking for settle - also to Learens - Back to Grays Bot - fine looking rug - Back to office till 5.30. Wonderful Editorial in the Transcript. Home and Thursday Evening special dinner - Phil. & Marie over.

Friday, January 21

Days Past — 344 Days to Come

To office at 9. Drizzly day - Talk with Buxton - to Luncheon Club. Youngs — Back to office - over to 50 Congress - to Safety Deposit Vaults - Off for home at 4.45 - Frances sick -

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Thursday, January 27

26 Days Past — 338 Days to Co

Office to 11.45 - then to South Station - took Twentieth Century at 12.30 for Chicago. to attend meeting of sub-committee on Firearms Regulation of the National Crime Commission -> Pres. Marsh of Boston University on train and had several chats with him.

Friday, January 28

27 Days Past — 337 Days to Co

Arrived Chicago - somewhat late - Taxi to Hotel LaSalle - cleaned up - and over to Union League Club. for Firearms Conference Big attendance - Luncheon tendered by Union League Club. Conf. afternoon to 5. Evening Banquet by National Crime Commission to members of the Conference.



A SMALL SECTION TO A BIG ST



"WE sold everything for men in one department in
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all the atmosphere of a men's club. During the war this Grill



The Union League Club of Chicago

1/28/27



TRIP GANGSTERS OF GUNS!"—That was the demand of former retary of War Newton D. Baker, presidin ; at meeting of National Crime Commission terday at the Union League Club. Photo shows some of the commission examining achine guns such as Chicago bootleggers use. Left to right: J. Weston Allen, Newton . Baker, S. M. Stone, Brig. Gen. C. L. Ruggles, Jay R. Benton, Ex-Governor Lowden of linois and Mayor Dever.

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6-ROOM HOUSE—Cheap if taken at once; small down payment; lot 30x128½; located 2 blocks from Forest Glen, on St. Paul Ry. Call daily at 5308 Elston av. for price and terms.

NEW 5-RM. BRICK BUNG.—Blt.-in tub, shower, ped. lav.; oak trim; mod. in detail; 1½ blks. to car; price, $7,950; $1,000 cash. ZARI CONST. CO., 7154 W. Grand av.

5-RM. COTTAGE—$6,800; A1 CONDITION—Furn. ht.; lot 40x150; blk. to 3 car lines; small down payment, bal. easy. MANON, 4015 IRVING PK. BLVD.

NEW BRK. BUNG.—5 lge. rms. and glzd. slp. pch.; built-up sec.; school and trans.; all imp. in; $500 cash, bal. like rent. Priced low. Owner, State 8026.

$100 DOWN, BAL. $45 A MONTH, INC. interest buys 4-room mod. bung. near school, stores and trans. B. CIMAGLIO & CO., 7039 W. Grand.

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$5,800—$800 CASH.
5-room bungalow, furnace heat; on paved st. MONT CLARE REALTY, 6924 W. Grand av. Mer. 3927.

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$750 BUYS new 5-rm. brick bungalow, bal like rent; near car line and school. WM. PAPAS, 6937 W. Grand av.

$4,850. $200 DOWN—5-room modern home; fine basement, large attic. 3960 N. NARRAGANSETT AV.

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FOR SALE—30X125 FT.—On Austin, north of Irving Park blvd.; $2,100. BOYLE, 5151 IRVING PARK BLVD.

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NON-RES. wants to sell; Edgebrook choice lots; forest preserve golf course; sac. for quick sale. Ardmore 1402.

CORNER—On Byron st. for $1,100; very easy terms. Address BL 97 Herald and Examiner.

LOTS—Southwest

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Saturday, January 29

Days Past — 336 Days to Come

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inois Association at Union League Club. Conf.
ded at 4.30 Spillman (Atty Gen of Nebraska) and I
shed to Marshall-Field's - where I bot. dandy black
ce Steh. ins for Frances - Back to Hotel read papers at 7
Terrace Gardens for dinner - x then to Ziegfeld's
llies with James Barton at the Illinois Theatre.

Sunday Jan. 30th

early. down to breakfast - hair-cut & shave - then
Michigan Ave x bus ride far out to Howard Station x
ck. Checked out and to Dasalle Station x aboard
Twentieth Century and started for home at 12.40

Monday, January 31

Days Past — 334 Days to Come

Kept early - had good breakfast - and
easant train ride through Mass. Train in
outh Station at 12.05 - Walked to Tremont St - &
Frances - Lace Stockings & Garters - Home - with
icing all around - Lazed the afternoon - Evening -
lebrated Frances 33rd Birthday - Ooes to Phil &
nie's for the Hors d'oeuvres - Then to our house for
ner x Bridge x Poker to 1 P.M. Those present - Frances
ay, Phil & Marie - Eloise & Charles Rolfs, Edith &
ll Gray - Pat & Louise - Herb & Lizzie

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Tuesday, February 1

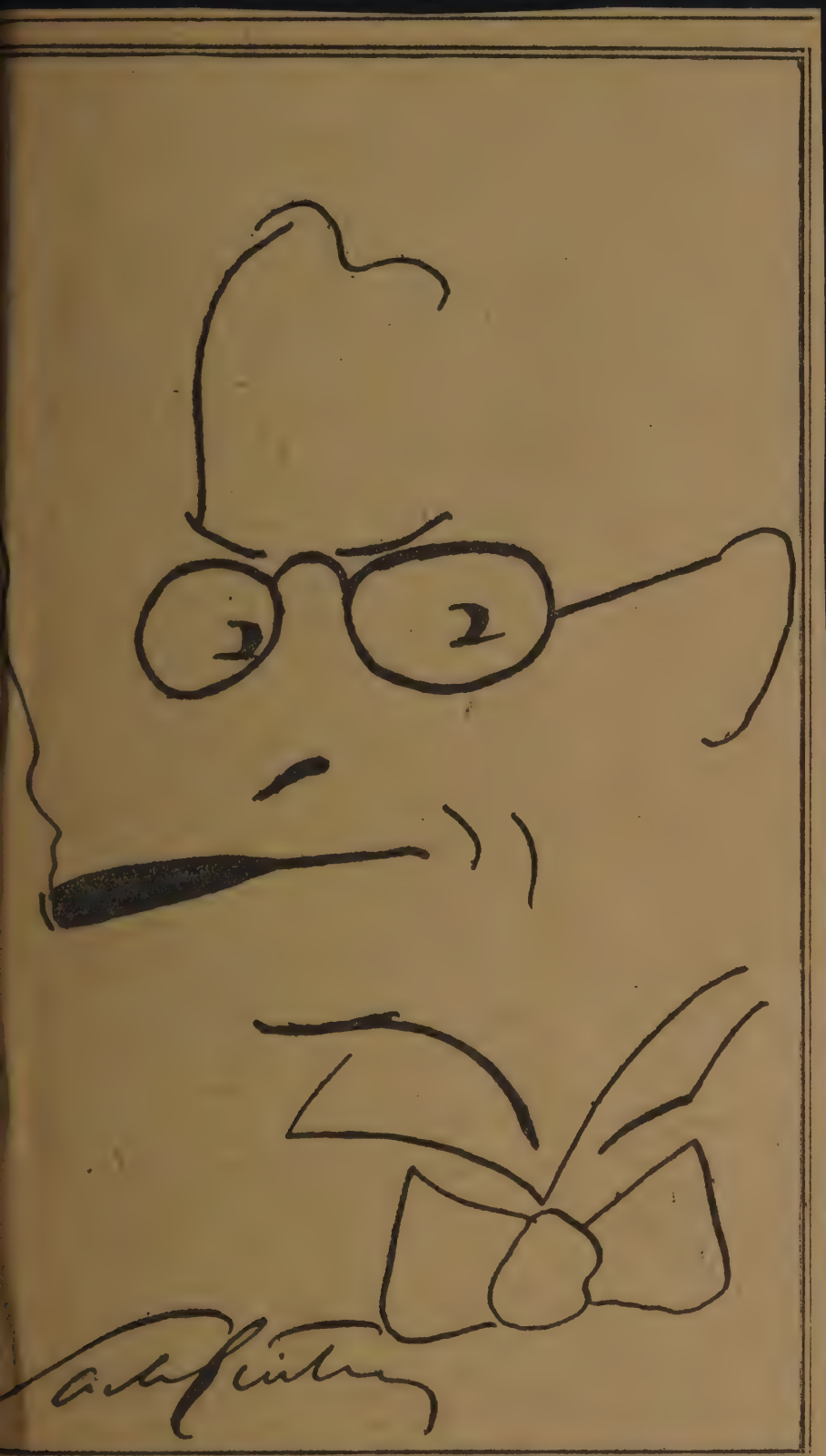
31 Days Past — 333 Days to Co

Back to the office. Conf. Francis Hartley-
Deposit North End Savings Bank. Liberty Trust-
Clip Coupons at First National Vaults - to Lunch
at Spauldings - P.M. out with Arthur Sullivan -
Bot - 2 office chairs and a great deal of - for
office - home at 6 - dinner - papers and to
bed early - getting mild -

Wednesday, February 2

32 Days Past — 332 Days to Com

Mild today 40° Office all day to Lunch City
Club with Ken. Nash - business Conf -
Returning ran into Gov. & Frank Allen -



ha Guitry's Drawing of His Favorite American Comedian—Mr. Clark of "The Ramblers."

their economic status has sold them into poverty instead of the high romance they expected. Discarding the cowardly makeshifts of their forebears, who passed through the same painful disillusionment, they do not compromise a question so vital to their devotion. They look it squarely between the eyes. Mr. Anderson writes with a humor and a sympathy completely delightful; and he does not substitute the base metal of a showy problem for the pure gold of character. Playing the part of the central character, Miss Ruth Gordon interprets Bobby in the same frank terms.

Thus, Mr. Anderson has written an intrinsically noteworthy drama. But "Saturday's Children" has this further distinction: that it presents the thought of two modern young people without beating the big bass drum. Modern ethics become convincing and charming with no incidental smashing of idols. From the tenderness of Mr. Anderson's fable, you might not even suspect that "Saturday's Children" discloses the new attitude of young people toward marriage.

For those who are weary, not only of noise, but of modern thinking also, the Mozart operetta, "La Finta Giardiniera," will provide complete relaxation. To step from the impatient afternoon bustle of Forty-fourth Street into the miniature Mayfair Theatre, and then to hear the sparkling Mozart score and to see the ribbons, laces, flounces, wigs, waistcoats and furbelows of the eighteenth century is to enjoy anachronism. The musical columns of this newspaper have already celebrated the musical and operatic beauties of this drawing-room fantasy with its cast of eight singers and its genteel orchestra. Obviously "La Finta" appeals chiefly to lovers of music. But, as the patronage of "Countess Maritza" suggests, the lovers of drama are not wholly tone deaf. And if Mr. Daniels's English text rests a little heavily upon Mozart's tripping music, the music is played and sung, nevertheless, and awaits only the genius of a modern

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wood who is known as a writer and a Robert E. Sh is, or has been, a famous c

Then there is a Robert E who has written "The Roa the new comedy in which has come to town to, it see tire satisfaction of the bu are reliably reported to their necks to buy seats a house box office. Althou Sherwood is not a couple lows, he is also not the c But the triple functions Life, motion picture critic story writer are all combi and he can only be descr tallest person engaging in of these particular occupa

Robert Emmet Sherwood name, and he is almost a N hailing from New Rochell was born thirty years ag educated at Milton Acaden vard, which latter institu in 1918 to become a pri Canadian army. There, a of the Black Watch, he service in the Vimy Ridg sectors. After being woun was invalided home.

In college Sherwood had he wanted to write, so as was physically fit he be around for a job. He s becoming a member of t staff of the Condé Nast with which organization for about a year. Then it was more or less incu him to obtain newspaper and for some reason no plained he went to Boston got a job as cub reporter which he held for two we enough to assure him tha work is not all that rom credits it with being.

Once again he was loo for an opening that would opportunity to write. For had been sending contribu and experiencing the plea sation of having a not in number of them published.

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Thursday, February 3

ays Past — 331 Days to Come

e office at 9. To the North End Savings Bank took up original mortgage of 1913 9 5000. d discharge East Cambridge — Office unpacking cases — home at 6.15 — l & Marie over to dinner — Sel. JoPP. il over later - gang play cards - while B. B. reads papers and listens to dio - 2 chairs for clients arrived ice sent divan did not show up..

Friday, February 4

ays Past — 330 Days to Come

ffice early - Took Knickerbocker at 1 New York to attend meeting of sub- mittee of National Crime Com. To draft rearms act. Checked in at the Roosevelt - ed up the Campbells - but no answer - had ner at Keen's Chop House - 36th St - nt to Lyric Theatre to see the Ramblers" with Clark & McCullough - Divan arrived today 5 -

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Saturday, February 5

35 Days Past — 329 Days to Come

Breakfast at the Roosevelt - Bar Room 9 - Work - Lol - at lunch time to Franklin Simons & Bonwit - Tellers to buy 2 Black Suits - Inez for Frances - 2 to 5,30 work on Act. Spillman & I dine at Raeis Chop House - 44th Street. Work on Act 8 to 10,30

Sunday February 6th

Breakfast Roosevelt - over to Bar Room 9. - work to 1,15 Back at 2,30 work to 4. Caught Merchants dinner Ted at 5 - could only get seat in Smoker - Rotten Tuck home - especially as I have caught a cold and ache all over. Home at 11 to find home full of and flow

Monday, February 7

37 Days Past — 327 Days to Come

Feeling very seedy today - pains all over & coed in head - inhaled to 12 then uh. Frances drove Inez to Harvard Square - into office I to 3,15. Trustee talk from Lorin Young today - Home and to bed.



February 7th 1924

Park Street Church

February 7th 1927



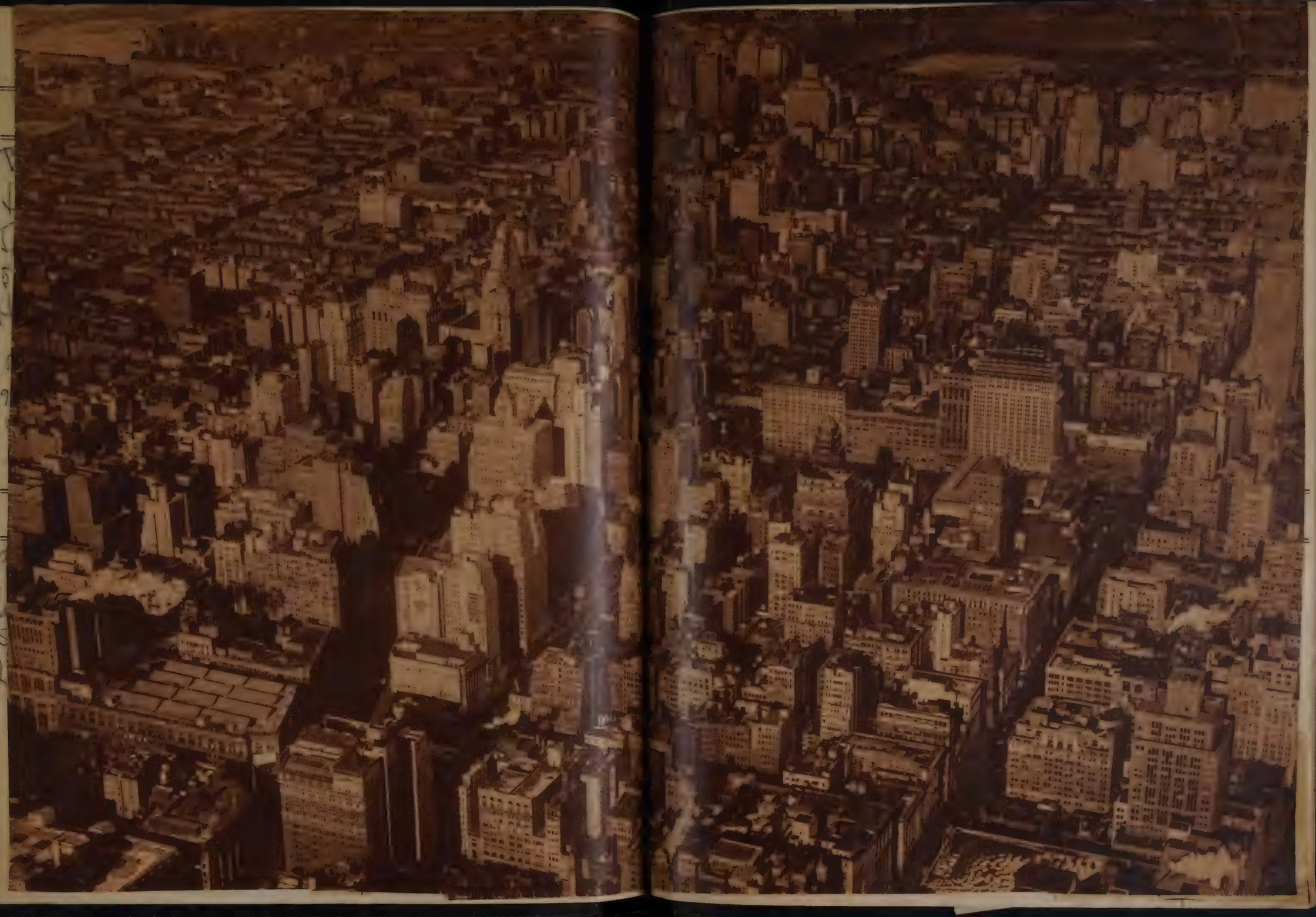
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Who Recently Took Command of the Second Corps Area, With Headquarters at Governors Island.

From a Recent Studio Portrait.
(New York Times Studios.)









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Tuesday, February 8

Days Past — 326 Days to Come

Get up feeling punk — at 9.15 call Gov's Secy — Miss Litts of Office to tel to Judge Lea, Lloyd Allen etc — Cold coming in my chest —

In bed all day —

Wednesday, February 9

Days Past — 325 Days to Come

To the Office but feeling very seedy all day —

Frances met me at Harvard Square in the Evening —

WHERE BROADWAY'S WHITE LIGHTS ARE WHITEST: A NEW AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE TIMES SQUARE DISTRICT,
With the Two Buildings of The New York Times and the New Paramount Building Surrounded by a Forest of High Towers Which Have Changed the Whole Skyline of Midtown Manhattan Within the Last Few Years. At the Right Is a Section of the "Uptown Wall Street" in the Grand Central District.
(Airmap Corporation of America.)

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Thursday, February 10

40 Days Past — 324 Days to Co

To office again - but feeling punk - Still
Buying Handkerchiefs -
Spoke before Legislative Committee on Public
Safety - on my recommendation for
Central Fraud Identification -
Over to Phil's Mama's for dinner - Roast
Pork the central dish and good!!

Friday, February 11

41 Days Past — 323 Days to Co

Office all day - Went to Hayden's Costume
Co - Home early - Frances met me at
Harvard Square - Dressed up in Turks'
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Ate the Ed. Bakers for buffet supper
and late to Oakley for masquerade



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'Give This Lil' Girl a Hand"

Cox" heard the slogan of the night club with a differently-attuned ear she found willing hands to help her to a patrol wagon. And it was after, all unwitting of impending tragedy, she had sung "The Pris- Song."

up a paymaster at

Morris Park Avenue, four youths, convicted of attempted robbery, were sentenced to long terms by Judge Cohn in Bronx County Court to-day.

Thoomas Milo, twenty-three, No. 839 East 219th Street, with a previous conviction, was given twenty-five years in Sing Sing. John Tomaselli, twenty-two, No. 617 East 142d Street, instigator of the atempted hold-up, got ten to twenty years. Anthony Borio, twenty, No. 1147 East 112th Street, and Charles Rizzo, twenty-three, No. 703 East 225th Street, each was sentenced to from seven years and six months to fifteen years.

Edward O'Brien, counsel, objected to the sentences and criticised the Baumes laws. Judge Cohn said, in his opinion, the Baumes laws have been most effective in the fight against crime and that, as long as the laws are in effect, it is futile for lawyers to make courtrooms forums for discussion of them.

BELGIAN TROOPS TO QUIT GERMANY

So Reports Etoile Belge, Forecasting Evacuation

BRUSSELS, Feb. 17 (A. P.)—Evacuation of German occupied territory by Belgian troops is imminent, says the Etoile Belge.

The paper adds that the first movement will be removal of the Belgian staff from Aix-la-Chapelle to Liege.

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JUDGE ORDERS 300 CLUB PADLOCKED SIX MONTHS

New York, Feb. 18 (A.P.)—The "300 Club," bright-light night club, where Texas Guinan is hostess, and from which she was taken to a police station cell early yesterday after the place was raided, was ordered padlocked for six months today. The injunction was consented to by counsel for the club and a personal injunction was issued against Hyman Edson, the club's manager. After being detained for several hours at the police station yesterday Texas Guinan was released in $1000 bail charged with contempt of court for violating a personal injunction previously issued against her.

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Saturday, February 12

! Days Past — 322 Days to Come

[illegible] Birthday My turn today to take the Boys out - including Golden out - Custom House [illegible] - Old State House - State House - introduced [illegible] to the Gov. - up into cupola - then to Harvard [illegible] for lunch - followed by going to Loew's State [illegible] Buster Keaton in "The General". Evening - re. [illegible] and Estelle Grays - a wonderful dinner - Phil & Marie - [illegible] & dizzie - Frances and Jay -

Sunday, February 13th

[illegible] has a Turn of the horse and Frances and I mention [illegible] Pat & Louise Miss Barker also there - she left [illegible] time and came to Slightly from time to time -

Monday, February 14

Days Past — 320 Days to Come

Tom early - Dorothy Big Snow Storm - [illegible] all day - To office first then out [illegible] Ga Ga's - 10.30 - 11.30 Back to office - [illegible] Lunch - left Office at 4.30 Back to [illegible] ore - Rode home with Frances - [illegible] Kids - Nurse - out for a while -

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Tuesday, February 15

45 Days Past — 319 Days to Co

Sun out today - Gaga weaker today - unable articulate - Mcl out at 10.20 stayed to 12.20 — back to office and worked hard till 4.30 - had lunch sent in from Thompson's Spa. Back to Braemore - and rode out to Harvard Square with Pat- had dinner with the children — and then Mcl back to Braemore.

Gar Gar passed away peacefully at 10.40 P.M. Stayed to 1.15 and then home in one of Mr. Gar

Wednesday, February 16

46 Days Past — 318 Days to Co

Into the Braemore at 11.15 and Stayed to 1.15 then to office for a few minutes - home and over to Louise's.

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Quite Sure It Is Genuine

Clark's great-grandfather was Jonathan M. Houghton, an officer under Washington, and previous to that a fighter for the British Colonial forces in the French and Indian wars. Clark believes the letter may have come into his family through this connection.

Reporters for the Star scrutinized the letter last night and were confident it was not an engraving or a duplicate, but was long dried ink upon aged stationery.

The tender passages in the letter, which bears the salutation, "My dearest life and love," and the references to suspicions that his affections were cooling were regarded as particularly significant by local American experts in view of several recent biographies, which have represented him as a colonial Don Juan engaging in promiscuous affairs of the heart, including one with Mrs. Sally Fairfax.

What the "dark plot" of which Washington speaks might have been, is uncertain, unless it was the effects of rival factions in the colonial alliance to place a new general at the head of the forces. There was some criticism of Washington from various quarters about that time, several biographies have declared.

The letter is about 2000 words long and covers seven sheets of paper.

"SPURIOUS," HE SAYS

(By the Associated Press)

Excerpts of a "Lost" letter written by George Washington that has been reported found in Kansas City were branded "spurious" last night by W. C. Ford of Cambridge, former chief of the manuscript division of the library of Congress. Mr. Ford declared the letter was probably based on a well-known forgery of one of the first President's letters.

The letter from which Mr. Ford surmised the excerpts were taken never existed in Washington's handwriting, he said. "It is known only from printed versions," Mr. Ford asserted, adding that "Mr. Clark may have a contemporary copy, but it is without value as history or as an autograph. No account of his having found it in

Baird of Flora Park, Long Island, N. Y.; Ruby Hatfield, 13 Taft street, Revere; Carlin Burrill, 109 Vine street, Lynn; F. Coombs, 21 Moulton street, Charlestown; Charles M. Rathburn, New York; Alex Holmberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Karl Michaelson, Norfolk, Va.; S. A. White, Norfolk, Va.; Peter Peterson, Norfolk, Va., and "Paddy," the ship's cat.

They were all at the Stony Beach station of the Coastguard last night, after a vain 24-hour battle to keep their craft in open water. The schooner, originally a war-time wooden steamer built for the French government at a cost of more than $500,000, was high and dry about 100 yards from the railroad tracks, so close to two cottages that it was possible to throw stones on her deck from the cottage piazzas.

Plans to Ride Storm

The Nancy came here with coal. She started back, light, for Norfolk when the storm warnings were posted. Her captain decided not to take a chance with the predicted gale, but set three anchor and made ready to ride the storm, off the harbor entrance.

Late Saturday night her anchor chain snapped. She started to drift rapidly and two other anchors were dropped. A distress signal was hoisten in the rigging, but no craft answered it.

The chain of one of the anchors gave way yesterday morning and shortly after that the third anchor chain parted. A 60-mile gale was raging, accompanied by sleet, and the schooner was a mass of ice as she drove before the gale. Waves were sweeping her decks and her crew were forced to lash themselves to prevent being swept overboard.

Vision was impossible. Her crew blew distress signals on the fog-horn without avail. The Nancy was rapidly approaching Harding's Ledge when her skipper tried the daring stunt of setting a staysail and easing her past. Then, far inshore, he decided to take a chance and beach her on the sands at Nantasket. It was the only hope to prevent being daashed onto the rocky portions of the coast there.

Patrolman Ned Gleason of the Hull police force sighted the Nancy driving, head on, for the beach shortly after noon. He raced to a telephone and spread the alarm. Captain O. C. Olson, aided by Captain Edwin Hatch

TEMPERATURES IN NATION'S CITIES

	Low	High		Low	High
Albany	24	26	Montreal	8	
Atlantic City	40	40	Nantucket	36	3
Cincinnati	24	28	New Orleans	54	5
Boston	28	28	New York	26	2
Buffalo	14	14	Philadelphia	34	3
Charleston	46	54	Pittsburg	28	2
Chicago	30	32	Portland, Me.	8	1
Denver	56	60	Portland, Ore.	44	4
Des Moines	36	44	San Francisco	58	6
Eastport	8	10	Seattle	52	5
Galveston	56	58	St. Louis	42	4
Hatteras	52	56	St. Paul	32	3
Helena	50	52	Tampa	62	7
Jacksonville	56	62	Washington	32	3
Kansas City	42	48	Williston, N. D.	38	4
Los Angeles	60	64			

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES, ETC.

American steamship Evelyn sunk by mine 1915.

Germans attacked Verdun, 1915.

Bavarian Premier Eisner assassinated, 1919.

British occupied Jericho, 1922.

District Attorney Pelletier of Suffolk County removed by Mass. Supreme Court, 1922.

U. S. Dirigible Roma wrecked at Hampton Roads, 1922.

CAUGHT AT DOCK

The steamer Belfast caught its bow under a dock at the Hodges Boiler Works, East Boston, yesterday and was unable to get free. The tug Confidence of the Boston Tow Boat Company pulled the Belfast loose.

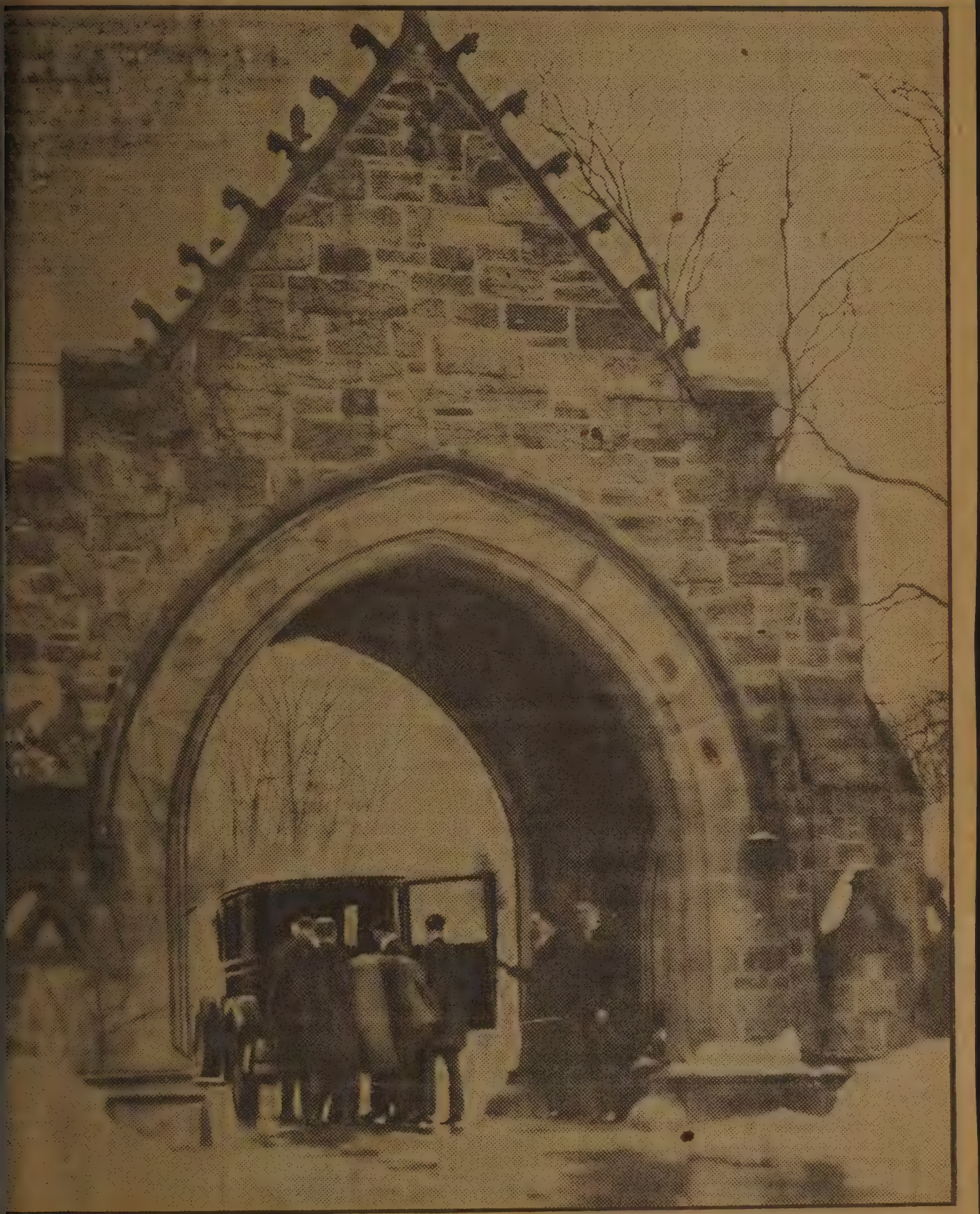


Driven High and Dry—Everybody Saved



NINE MEN AND THEIR MASCOT KITTEN TAKEN FROM WRECKED SCHOONER NANCY AT NANTASKET

Photographs by Jack Williams, Post staff cameraman, show the five-master [illegible]



THE ROAD TO THE FINAL RESTING PLACE

THE ARMY OF THE "DRIES" IS INCREASING!

This announcement has absolutely nothing to do with the prohibition question mark.

It means, simply, that five more members of the Daily Advertiser reader-family won't be wetted by the Spring rains which will soon arrive in our midst with a splash.

For each of the following slickerite contestants win a decorated slicker, autographed by some Daily Advertiser cartoonist:

Esther Herman, 26 Angell st., Dorchester, Mass.

"Toots and Casper are a charming pair——

"But why hasn't Buttercup got any hair?"

Mrs. Mary Casey, 32 Shurtleff st., Chelsea, Mass.

"The Toonerville Trolley that meets all the trains—

"Is worse than the dentist for giving you pains."

J. S. Leslie, North Berwick, Maine.

"Barney Google and his funny friends—

"They're always in trouble—it never ends!"

Dorothy Van Tyne, 95 Quincy ave., Winthrop, Mass.

"The Nebbs are a family not very wise—

"But that needn't keep me from winning a prize."

Ida Beale, 13½ Stebbins st., St. Albans, Vt.

"Tillie the Toiler is pretty and sweet,

"She eats to reduce, and reduces to eat."

If you crave a snappy slicker, write a last line to match the first of any one of the couplets completed above. Send your line ON A POSTCARD to the Slickerite Editor, Daily Advertiser, P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass. Give the size slicker you'd like in the lower left hand corner.

Five slickers given away each day. No phone calls answered. Winners will receive their slickers by mail after they've been painted and dried out.

Household Tips

The Advertiser will pay $1 for each one published. Use postcards.

Stirring Events to Occur Today, Says Astrologer

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A day of excitement and stirring events is forecast from the reigning astral operations, but, on the whole, it may carry many hazards. While there may be advantageous openings,



with some lively movements, of the finances, yet these are beset with danger and difficult situations. The mind is likely to be keen and sagacious, but, nevertheless, stubborn obstacles and delays will arise, and fuming and raging will not help any; neither will profligacy and extravagance.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a lively and stirring year, in which their faculties will be keen and alert, but these may be called upon to resolve difficult impasses and stubborn obstacles, where reserve and restraint will help more than turbulence and self-indulgence.

A child born on this day will have a keen and sagacious mind, but prodigality and poor self-government may not help it to surmount many difficult situations.

MORE SPITE THAN SENSE

All that some couples lay up for old age is a grudge.

6:30 P. M.—"Dok" Ei
7:00 P. M.—"Ginger
7:30 P. M.—Lady of
8:00 P. M.—Musical p
8:15 P. M.—Metropolit
9:15 P. M.—Metropolit

WEEI—BO

6:45 A. M.—Friendly
10:00 A. M.—Anne Wilson, Scotch singer a
10:30 A. M.—Friendly
2:30 P. M.—"New P den."
3:00 P M.—Five Bost
4:15 P. M.—Jack Derb
5:00 P. M.—French
6:00 P. M.—Palais Ro
11:00 P. M.—News de
6:43 P. M.—Highway
6:45 P. M.—Big Broth
7:30 P. M.—Breck gar
7:50 P. M.—Newspape
8:00 P. M.—Happy H
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Eskimos.
10:00 P. M.—Zippers.
6:35 P. M.—News dis
11:05 P M.—Radio fe

WBZ—SPRI

6:00 P. M.—Organ re
6:30 P. M.—"Inferiori
7:00 P. M.—Musical
7:30 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Type pro
9:00 P. M.—Radiotron
10:00 P. M.—Operetta.

WJAR—PRO

1:05 P. M.—Studio pr
7:50 P. M.—Communit
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:00 P. M —Eskimos.
10:00 P. M.—Zippers.

WTAG—WO

10:30 A M.—Talk to
12:35 P. M.—Chester
8:00 P. M.—Travel ta
8:28 P. M.—Weather
8:29 P. M.—Messenger
8:30 P. M.—Standardy
9:00 P. M.—Eskimos.
10:00 P. M.—Zippers.

WTIC—HA

6:00 P. M.—Heubleln
6:25 P. M.—News; Ol
7:30 P. M.—Staff arti
8:00 P. M.—Outlet O
8:30 P. M.—Orchestra
9:00 P. M.—Jacobson
10:00 P M.—Weather.

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AVOID DIZZ

Never well. Al fagged out. Beauty neglect. To be b keep youth the syst from poisonous ba stipation which oft spells. For 20 year wards gave his pati calomel, a compou ingredients mixed naming them Dr. Tablets. Known by They free the sys that ravage health,

You need never h plexion, dull eyes, throbbing headache

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Thursday, February 17

Days Past — 317 Days to Come

x Louises at ~~the~~ nine Where relatives
attered — Gas Gas very beautiful and
erful — to St. Cecelia's Church and
to Forest Hills — after services —
ayed until everything was
operly attended to — rode home
nd had luncheon — re-dressed and
office — home later — over to Phils'
ter dinner — home early and radio

Friday, February 18

Days Past — 316 Days to Come

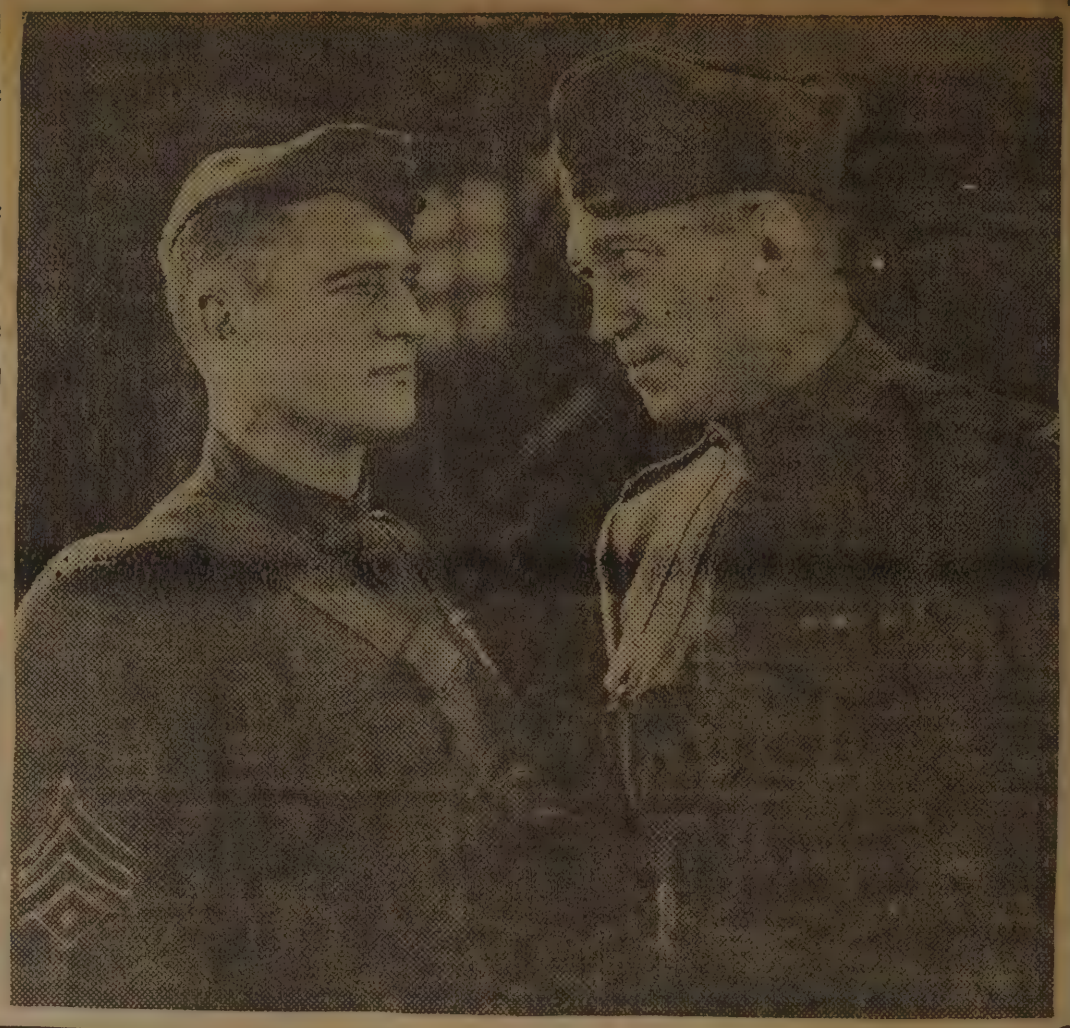
f. Werton Allen's office — at 8.30 worked
firearms Bill to 9.45 — to office — to
rence Bonds — to Jordans — had lunch
th Ray — sent in from Thompson's Sta-
rk all afternoon to 5.30 — then home —
t. Frances lunch of violets. Over to Phils'
r after dinner — Harry & Isabel there —
ne to hear Malaney — Delaney
ut over Radio from Madison
Square Garden —

Terrific North

The NATION

49 Days Past

To office
at Chil
to see
Price Glo
Phils, wh
poker -
Up early
unpacked
night -



THE SERGEANT QUIRT OF PEKIN AND MANILA

51 Days Past

313 Days to Com

To office early - hard at it all day -
to Jordans about rugs - Worked on
income tax returns a
Atkins the nurse left
lying around, all tire
Directors meeting U
Bank -

The storm which ravaged the coast and rattled the windows of a million homes has been losing in intensity since last night, but is taking its departure slowly. This forenoon not much prospect was seen of the return of the sun before tomorrow, and then cloudiness is likely to be the order of the day. The snowfall during the twenty-four hours ended at eight o'clock this morning measured eleven inches. The mercury in the Weather Bureau thermometer fell to 12 degrees last night, while the wind continued to howl. It was demonstration of New England weather at its worst. A year ago today, the low point in temperature was 14 degrees. It rose to 31. The day was pleasant with southwest wind.

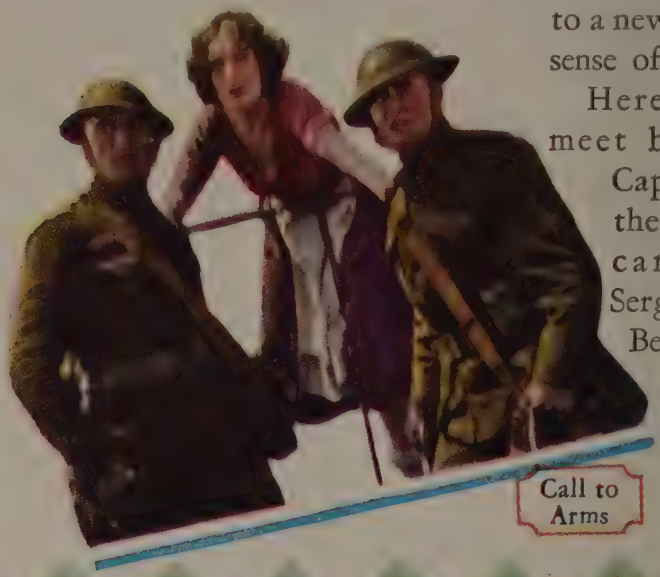


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LIFE—its humor, drama and pathos, this is "What Price Glory." A gripping story of conflict told with startling realism. The stage play by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, on which this motion picture version is based, took the nation by storm. It was sincere, vivid, colorful. Raoul Walsh has kept faith with the authors for he has with uncanny skill translated these humans to the screen—not mere picture puppets, but pulsating men and women who live and breathe, laugh and cry, fight and love—a veritable orchestra of the emotions.

And spectacle! There is the background of the war, of course, and yet "What Price Glory" emerges in the main as an epic of laughs behind the lines. Here is staged the drama of life, fierce and ugly, beautiful and rapturous, and the whole etched with touches of comedy so naturally funny that it awakens the risibilities to a newer and finer sense of humor.

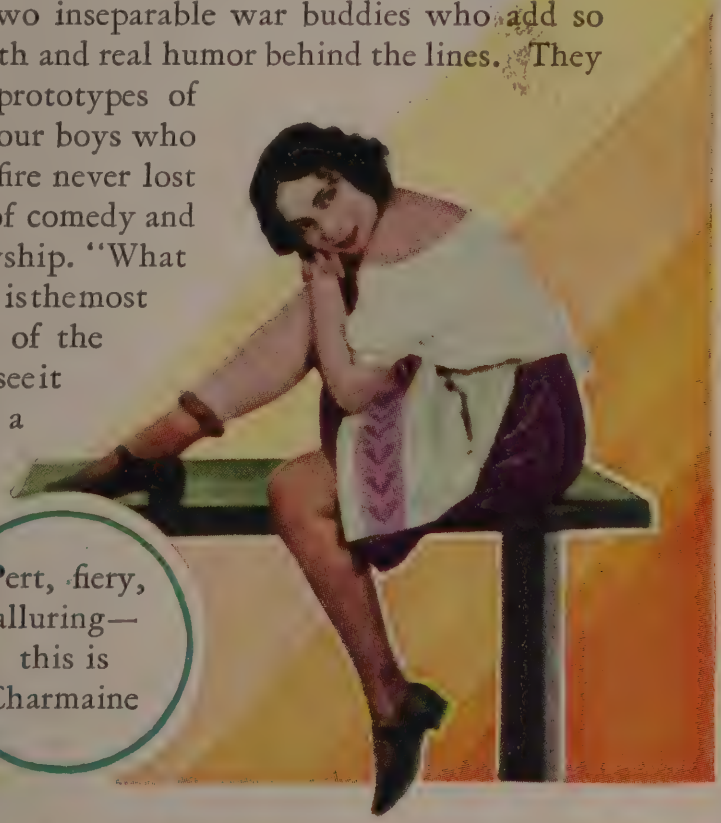
Here, too, we meet hard-boiled Captain Flagg, the picturesque campaigner; Sergeant Quirt, Beau Brummel



Call to Arms

of the Army; and Charmaine, as captivating and entrancing a French damsel as any two men could fight over. She loves both men with a passionate and naive innocence. To her they are Yankeeland's bravest and finest warriors, stalwart soldiers ready to fight to the death for her favor. About such human, characteristic figures does this comedy-drama of the screen evolve—characters who, by virtue of Raoul Walsh's directorial genius, do the human things rather than the make believe of fiction.

Of course, you must meet Private Kiper and Private Lipinsky, two inseparable war buddies who add so much warmth and real humor behind the lines. They are living prototypes of millions of our boys who even under fire never lost their sense of comedy and good fellowship. "What Price Glory" is the most sincere film of the century. To see it is to become a living part of it.



Pert, fiery, alluring—this is Charmaine

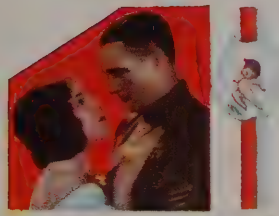












William Fox Presents

The Motion Picture

WHAT PRICE GLORY

Based on the Stage Play
By Laurence Stallings
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DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH

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Photography by
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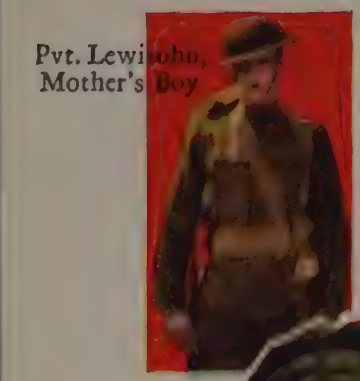
Settings by William S. Darling

Film Editor, Rose Smith

THE CAST

Captain Flagg	**Victor McLaglen**
Sergeant Quirt	**Edmund Lowe**
Charmaine	**Dolores Del Rio**
"Cognac Pete"	William V. Mong
Shanghai Mabel	Phyllis Haver
Carmen of the Philippines	Elena Jurado
Lieutenant Moore	Leslie Fenton
Private Lewisohn	Barry Norton
Private Lipinsky	Sammy Cohen
Private Kiper	Ted McNamara
French Mayor	August Tollaire

Musical Score Arranged by Erno Rapee

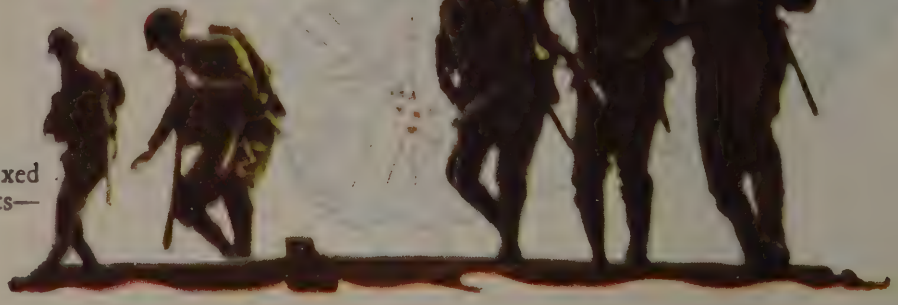


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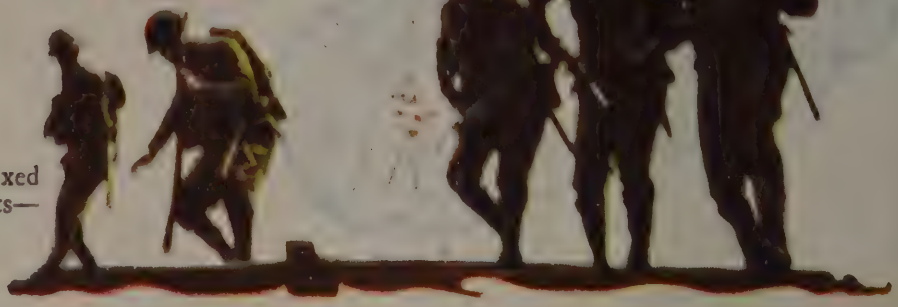
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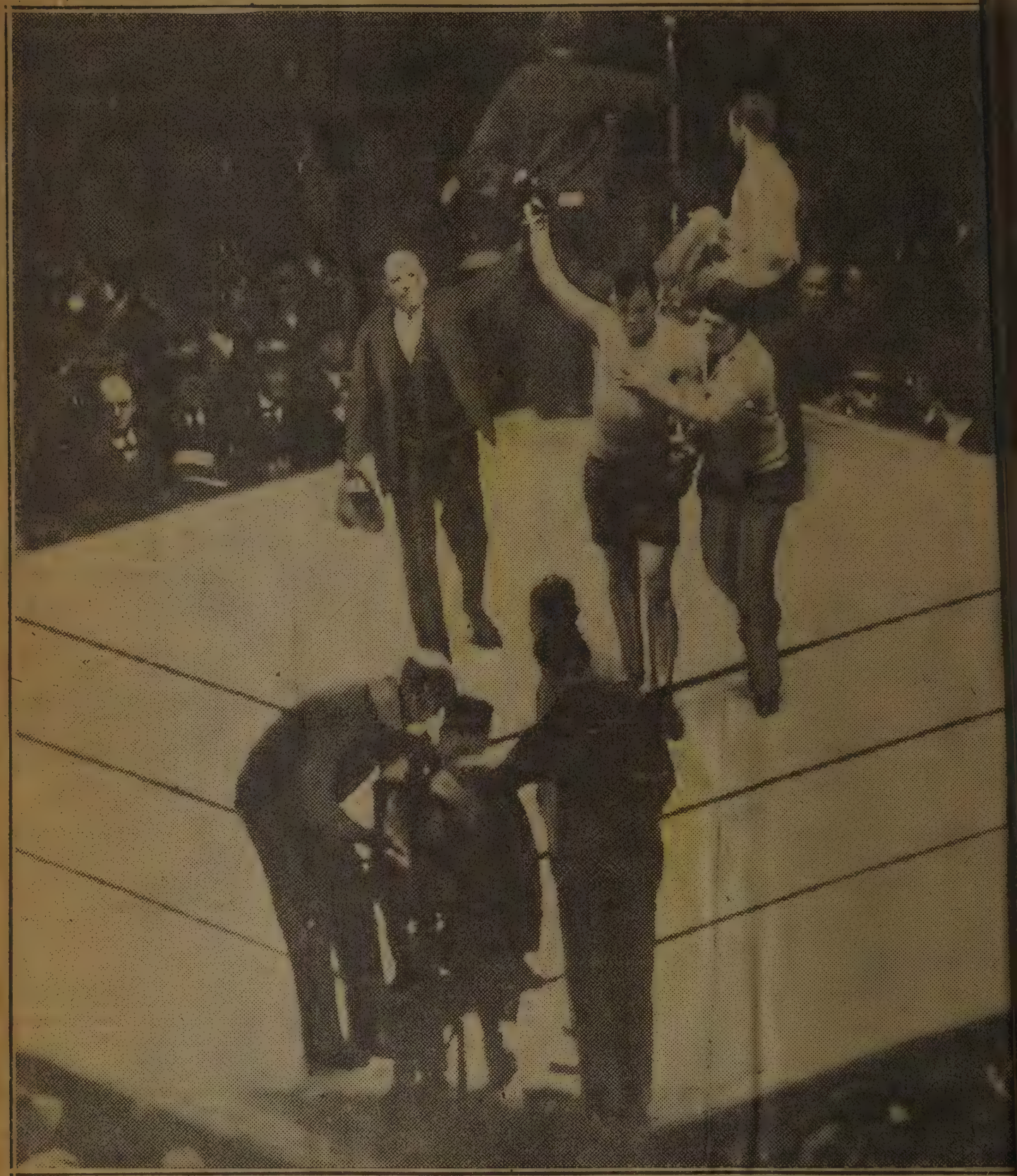
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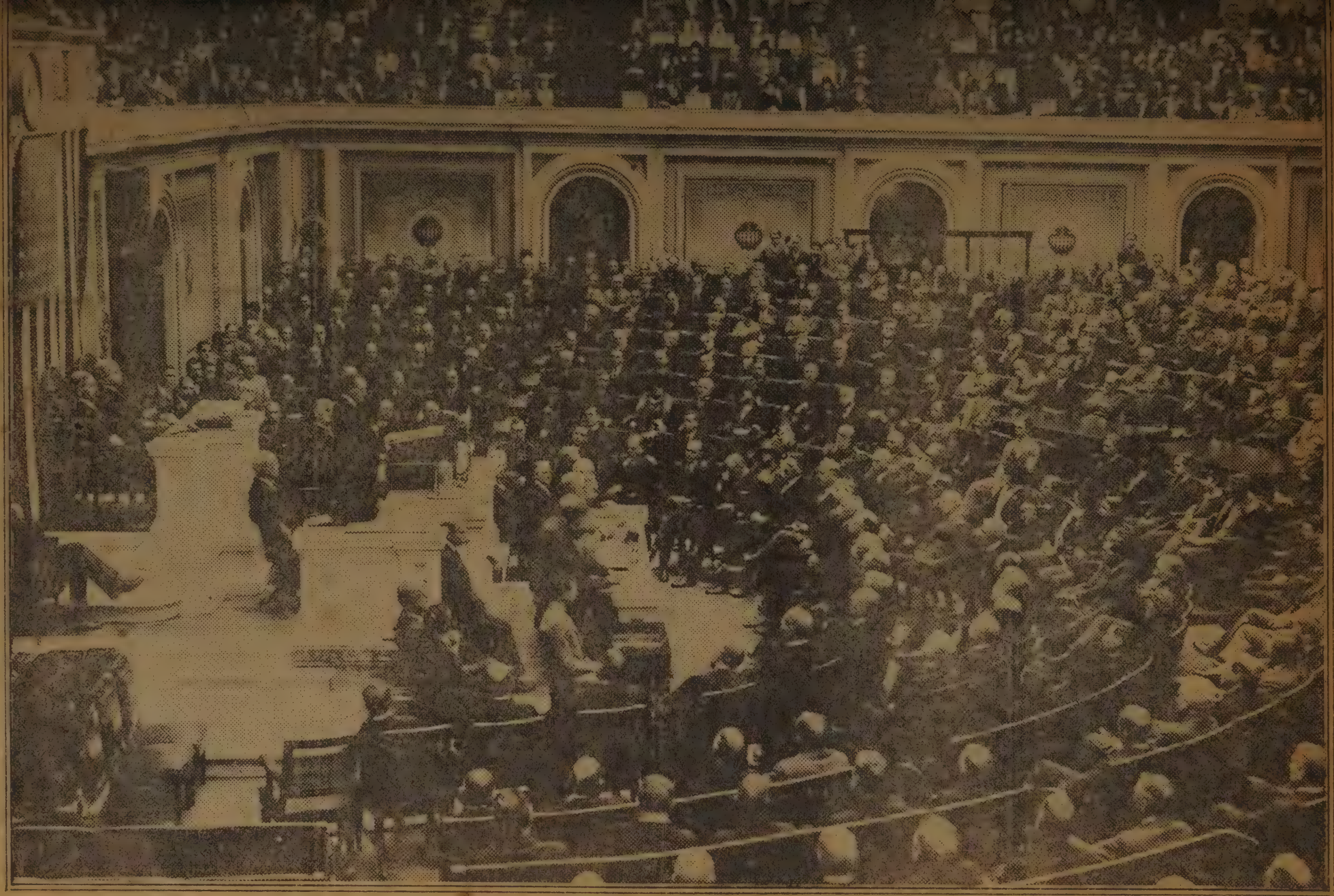
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Proclaimed the Winner



THE BOUT IS OVER AND MALONEY WINS

Scene at the end of the 10th round in last night's big fight at New York, with Maloney's joyous seconds ra
his hand to make known to the throng that the Boston boy has won the fight. Maloney is shown coming to
Delaney (in foreground) for the friendly shake hands that means "no bitterness, old pal." Photo sent ove
telephone wires from New York. (P. & A.)



Senators and Representatives, Supreme Court Justices and the Diplomatic Corps Included in the Brilliant Assemblage Which Heard the President.

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GARDEN VOGUE

The verdict of a jury

posed of all the advertis

ıe NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, February 22

Days Past — 312 Days to Come

Washington's Birthday.

f early - and cleaned up Den
ecrete - over to Herb's at noon -
M. Hung Pictures over to Herb's to
ffer - Rachel & Frank there -
tened to President Coolidge's
dress on "Washington" over the radio.
spiring - well-done.

Wednesday, February 23

Days Past — 311 Days to Come

early - and down to Brighouse at
rerley at 8 - But Customers did not
low up - to office - hard work all
ay - to Luncheon Club at Young's -
rk on Income Tax returns - to
d daily.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Thursday, February 24

54 Days Past — 310 Days to C

Foggy – To office early – Work on income tax returns – to 18 Boylston St. to Bu rugs. Home at 6 – Phil + Marie to dinner – Herb. + dizzie over – Played new question game. Later the rest of them played cards till midnight – Read newspapers and listened to radio.

Friday, February 25

55 Days Past — 309 Days to C

Office all day. Lunch at Spaldings – Bot tickets at the Tremont. Home at 5. Dressed – Johnny HOBBS and his wife arrived at 6 – To Spanish Room at the Buckminster – where we met Harold Tolman and his wife. Had dinner – Then to the Bi Eta Show. "Shoot the Works" Mighty fine time –

r Swedish Tercentenary Celebration



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The Wild West Comes East for Harvard's Pi Eta Show



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ENTHUSIASTIC PRAISE FROM EVERY CRITIC

"Sophie an artist. Good Ted Lewis and valuable Lester Allen also shine—it was to laugh yourself pink." —ASHTON STEVENS, Herald-Examiner.

"A 'SMASH'!

Costly, colorful, bold, crowded, lovely, lavish, impudent, good looking, unblushing, original. At least twice my money's worth—had I paid for my seat." —FREDERICK DONAGHEY, Tribune.

"GALES OF APPLAUSE

Biggest, swiftest musical revue Chicago has witnessed since that form of entertainment was invented." —C. J. BULLIET, Post.

"DELIRIOUS APPLAUSE

It is smart. Great music, gorgeous settings, dances without number, songs that catch, comedy that makes you laugh, a long list of big time players—enough to make two or three shows—there you have LeMaire's Affairs." —FRED McQUIGG, American.

"A PEACH OF A SHOW!

Lovely, scintillant, bristling with talent, studded with the prettiest girls imaginable." —CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal of Commerce.

"A RESOUNDING HIT!

Glowing words lose their radiance beside the glitter and sparkle of these 'Affairs.' A mammoth entertainment, with principals who wear the proscenium like a crown and ensembles set like jewels about them." —VIRGINIA DALE, Journal.

"LeMAIRE'S AFFAIRS

Dazzles and charms! Sophie Tucker takes audience by storm. Ted Lewis, the artful and brilliant musical clown, is as good a comedian as Nat Goodwin. Lester Allen runs away with the show, versatile, wonderfully quaint, unusually witty, solemnly humorous, a comedian of irresistible tact and potent charm. DON'T MISS IT IF YOU HAVE TO SELL YOUR NEW CAR TO GO AND TAKE THE FAMILY." —AMY LESLIE, News.



ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET GIRLS AT MORNING REHEARSAL IN THE OPEN

BENTLEY, MURRAY & CO. CHICAGO

NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Saturday, February 26

ays Past — 308 Days to Come

e in the morning - Met Frances and John at Pe
aine about o'clock and had luncheon - John
to the hotel - Frances and I to the Tremont to
de Maine's Affairs" - Home in the Chrysler - Dressed
ent to Philo to dinner - Then Pictures - Frances - John,
e Marie, Paul + Dorothy Thurlow, Bernard Mary Carrier,

Sunday, February 27th

newspapers - up at 10 and dressed - Frances
ers ate to 12 - Then over to Philo - in addition to
e mentioned above - in attendance were Herb. Hazzie,
Knowlton who have lot a house on Baxter Road -
ney, Steven + Bessie - Read during the afternoon -
d a little - Jo + Hilda for a while - Home again - Read
Peter Pinky - Pete Bramy - Cathedrals

Monday, February 28

ays Past — 306 Days to Come

ice all day -

to find rugs - had dinner - Then
Cor Rees -

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, March 1

59 Days Past — 305 Days to Co

Office all day. Ordered rugs for ab-
Helen Todd. Evening to Lizzie Hill's
home — Big dinner — Played "Dianne" on
Mrs Carter's — Visited to late for car —
Hoffman — Played fortune and won
$1.50 — Of 26th, and with Jordan Hunt
bundled all the rugs and
placed them —

Wednesday, March 2

60 Days Past — 304 Days to Co

Office all day. At noon had luncheon at
Davis Sea Food on Canal St. Very Cute
Then to Frank Hess shop and made
fair of ordered and damaged by fire
water — Home at 4:30 — to Lizzie
Bradbury for tea and then
installed — also took care Mrs Lee
Carter on mandolin — Subscribed for
Daily Sun — New York and Police
Gazette with [illegible]

se to SPAIN

Famed

es at Beautiful Seville
'MANUEL ARNUS"
h 19th
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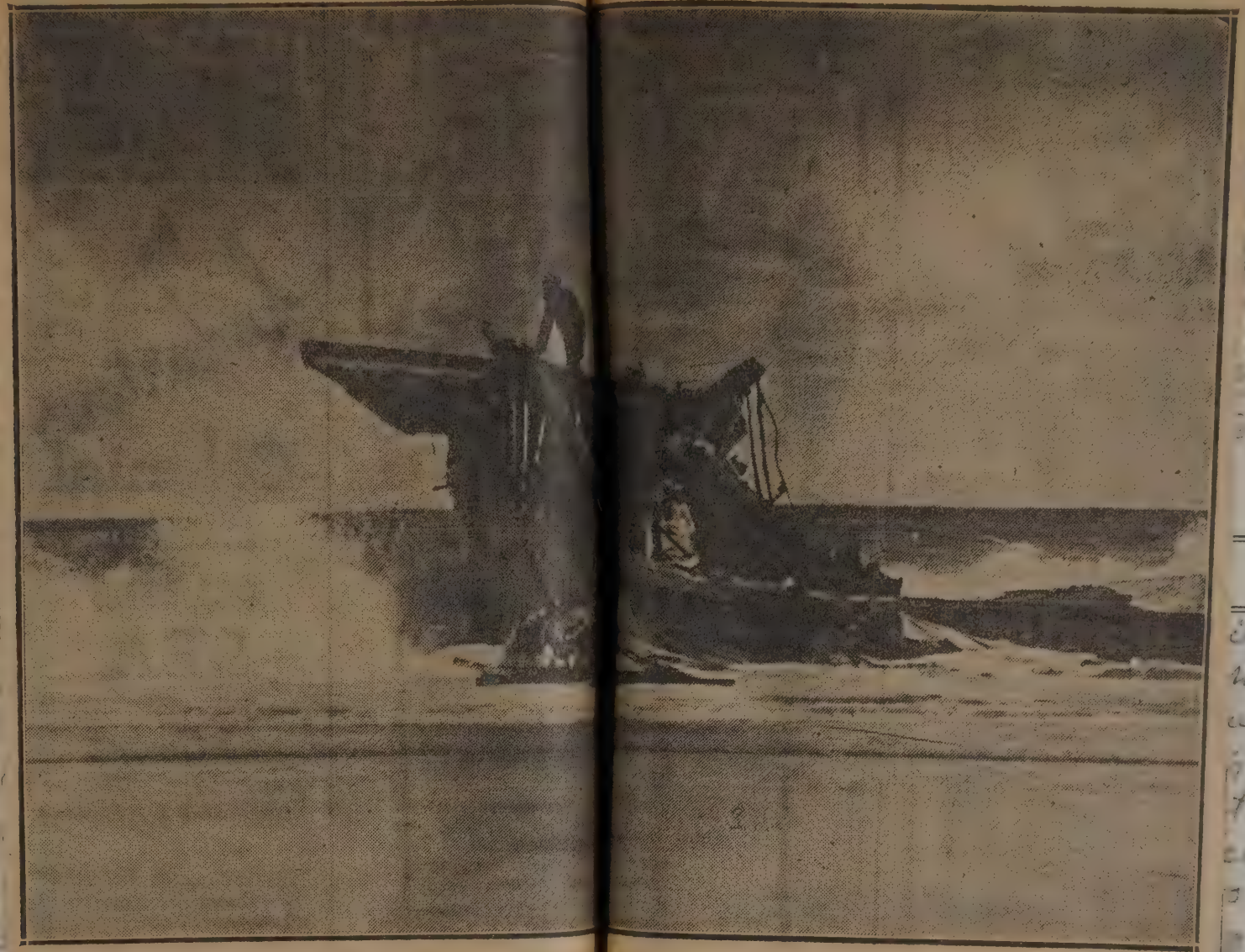
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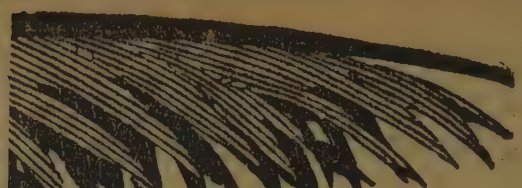
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Thursday, March 3

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-office during the morning. Met Frances at
dans to look over coverings for divans - Lunch at
Wedgewood - then Frances and I to Barrile's
arden St - Selected fine dark blue material -
ok Frances to 19 Congress to look over my
w office - Frances met me in Harvard Square -
ctric light fixtures in - To dinner at the Hills -
ad x Mushrooms - Home early to listen in
radio to Jack Sharkey - Mike McTigue
ut at Madison Square Garden - Former wins in
12th on a technical Knockout.

Friday, March 4

Days Past — 302 Days to Come

y's wife called at 6.30 to say he was ill with the grip -
tled down and being in a rush - Was careless
ve a large wedge of wood into the palm of my
ft hand. Went over to Dr. Vaucarter's - but he
s unable to get it out. To Town. At 10.30 to State
use and spoke before Com. on Public Service — on
creasing Atty Gen's Salary - At 12 to Dr. Daland's
ice 243 Beacon St. He applied novocaine and cut
me the wood. Got Tickets for "American" —
e will run - had lunch at Spaulding's and then
ck to the office for the rest of the afternoon -

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Saturday, March 5

63 Days Past — 301 Days to Co

To office all morning — at 1 met Frances at the Touraine — Mrs. Mc had luncheon — then to the Wilbur to see Americana — Home & the Chrysle & cut the entire evening — transferring our books to the new living room.

Sunday, March 6th

Up at 6.30 and renewed book operations — had at it all day — Herb & Lizzie over also Pat. & Louise then Mary Parker to tea hours —

Monday, March 7

65 Days Past — 299 Days to Co

In town early — All day on taxes — Ledger etc.? & Stuart Murray — Bankruptcy — To Youngs — Luncheon Club — Frances met me at Harvard Square — Rugs for upstairs hall arrived — laid them, Sorted out and filed Victrola records.

Tom Electin to bag — Watson Flett defeats Birch for Selectman and Mrs Cullis Gibbs and Torrance Parker land School committee

London, Oct. 2.

THE piercing of the Boulevard Haussmann, which, never having had anything to do with the bulwarks of the city, is in reality not a boulevard at all, will probably be the last great work of road-making undertaken within the city by the town-planners for some time to come, for schemes bigger than any of Haussmann's are now maturing which will give Paris a new ring of boulevards—real ones these—upon the site of the ramparts which for over half a century have prevented the spread of Paris into the surrounding country.

The disappearance of this twenty-six-mile corset will give the city breathing-space. It means the freeing from earth and masonry of many thousands of acres of land, upon which playing-grounds and boulevards are to be built: for, in addition to the 2000 acres covered by the ramparts, the "military zone" will also be liberated.

This zone is a belt of land upon which building had been prohibited, in order to keep a proper field of fire for the guns of the fortifications. It forms a special type of slum-girdle round Paris, for the extremely poor and the criminal classes have gradually settled upon the land, built themselves wooden huts, and started market-gardening on a small scale. These squatters are firmly persuaded that time has consecrated their occupation, and have formed an association for the defence of their "rights," and, since they are voters, have blackmailed all but the central Paris deputies into supporting their claims to compensation for the surrender of their stolen property.

While the ramparts have constricted the growth of Paris, their effect has been as nothing when compared with that of the barrier there erected by the administrative and octroi frontier. It has had all the hypnotic effect of a white line upon a hen. Not one of the admirable underground railways of Paris has dared even to burrow underneath it. Many of the trams and nearly all of the buss routes stop with a jerk at the gates. Every vehicle has to pause to declare any article liable to municipal customs, and as motorspirit is on the list, as well as most edibles, the delay and confusion caused by the constant medley of market-carts and motor-cars can easily be imagined.

With the fortifications gone the octroi-barrier will have to be moved farther afield, which will mean the absorption by Paris of many large industrial towns, such as Neuilly, Asnieres and Suresnes; or else Paris will have to follow the example of Lyons and abolish this archaic method of raising the municipal wind.

When the octroi and the fortifications

quite secure in King Amanullah's country, and all the world knows the meaning and direction of that propaganda which will now continue with renewed vigor. For those who still doubt the Soviet's designs upon India there is the report of Eliava, in which it was said that emissaries of the Union for the Liberation of the East "were sent by the Congress to Turkestan, Mongolia, China and India to disseminate the idea of the liberation of the East."

A CULINARY TRAITOR

The French formerly cried despairingly of us, "A Nation with fifty regions, but only one soup!"

Nevertheless, the country managed to struggle along with its numerous "isms" and the delectable essence of the beef happy in its ignorance and a strange to gout. What did a frogeating John Crapaud know about food, anyway? Nobody paid any mind to what some "frenchriner" said who didn't like the way we cooked our "ham an' aigs."

But now one of our best known and most highly favored sons, himself a product of the great flapjacks belt of the Middle West, has traitorously turned on the kitchens that gave him sustenance and has dealt the American cook a stab in the back. William Allen White, the Kansas editor—think of it: Kansas has told it to the world that we don't know the first thing about the culinary art in this land of the free and home of the succotash. We ought to take a few lessons from the French, he says. They know how to use garlic. Garlic! Shade of Sockless Jerry Simpson and the egg-laying roosters! What else is going to come out of Kansas?

What does New England, with its shore dinners of steamed clams, fresh cod steaks and broiled lobster, say to the charge that we don't know how to cook in America?

Shall Maryland with its canvas-back duck and diamond-back terrapin—a pair of gustatory acmes—rise in wrath and smite the slanderer from Emporia?

If a man sits down to a meal in France after a few native appetizers and to the accompaniment of products of the vineyards of Bordeaux, Burgundy or Languedoc, he canont be blamed for going into ecstacies over the bill of fare—though he might not remember its details later on. But good old-fashioned American cooking doesn't need appetite arousers or anything to wash it down.

The critic from Kansas might change his mind if he were seated to a Kentucky dinner of fried chicken, hot biscuits and gravy, corn cakes, country ham, string beans and bacon, wtih plenty of "pot liquor;" buttermilk, and peach cobbler or strawberry shortcake. But, on second thought, he doesn't deserve it. [Louisville Courier-Journal

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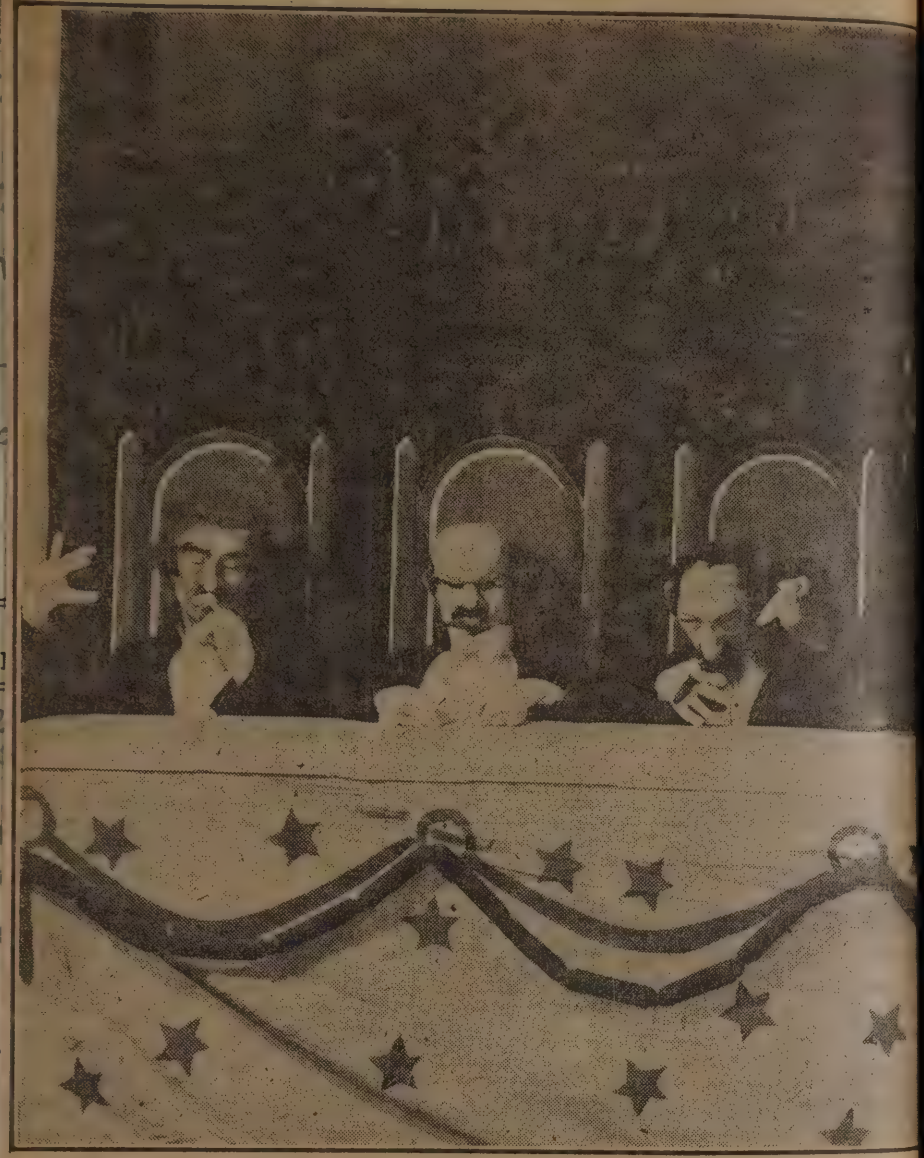
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The Feast of Rea[son] the Flow of Soul



What "Banquets" Really Are: Episode in the R[evolution] Americana."

eral impression in German circles is that the new situation thus created will quickly be followed by a further improvement of the relations between Poland and Germany. Augustus Zaleski, the tall, clean-shaven and studious-looking chief of the Polish delegation, who is also the new foreign minister, gave me some indications of the Polish attitude on this matter, writes a special correspondent of the Observer in Geneva.

"First of all," he said, "I would emphasize that the election of Poland to a semi-permanent seat on the Council must not be considered as a counterpoise to Germany. We have joined the Council with the idea of contributing to settle international disputes—our own and others—by arbitration and conciliation instead of by the old way. Our election, although no doubt a success for Poland, also carries a responsibility. We feel that responsibility towards the nations of the world, and are convinced that Germany feels it also. If we both act in that spirit towards world problems, our own differences will appear smaller and easier of solution. We shall soon see how these principles work in practice, for the negotiations relating to a commercial treaty between the two countries, which were suspended for a month, will be resumed in a few days."

Foreign Policy

The prospect of ending the tariff war, laterly carried on between the two countries, is already considerable, but I asked M. Zaleski whether he saw a prospect of extending the accord to territorial questions and those of minorities.

"Regarding territorial matters," he replied, "it is impossible to re-open the matter. What Europe wants is stability, and reconsideration of the frontiers would be a move in the contrary direction. With regard to minorities, I may remark, first, that it is some time since any complaint was made to the League of the Polish treatment of minorities, and, second, that in the recent congress of national minorities at Geneva, the Jews declared themselves well satisfied with Polish rule."

Then I asked whether, Polish standing in the League being now assured, the foreign policy of Poland would feel an added freedom.

"Certainly, Polish foreign policy is free," he replied. "We have treaties which we shall scrupulously observe, but our treaties are not exclusive, and we hope progressively to improve relations with our neighbors."

—It is unkind to Gertie Ederle to have everybody swimming the channel. Her fame won't capitalize as it would if she were the only one. Her value as a paying sensation must be sadly dim-

London, Oct. 2.

NEGOTIATIONS are now in progress between the Deutsche Luft Hansa and the competent Spanish authorities for the extension to Barcelona and Madrid of the Berlin - Stuttgart Zurich - Marseilles air route, says a Berlin correspondent of the Times. As far as Marseilles a regular passenger and mail service is already in operation. The Berlin-Stuttgart-Zurich or Basel section has been run for some



time on a co-operative basis by the Deutsche Luft Hansa and the Basler Lufverkehrsgesellschaft. Since the signature of the Franco-German air convention the French Air Union has joined in and the three companies have been running the Berlin-Marseilles route together.

The new project will give Spain her first regular passenger air lines of any importance. It is proposed to form a Spanish air transport company in co-operation with which the Luft Hansa will operate the new services under the same sort of arrangement as it has with the Swiss and French companies. The Marseilles-Barcelona section will, if the scheme is carried out as intended, be covered by Dornier-Wal flying-boats, of the type now used on the Stettin-Stockholm service and the Barcelona-Madrid section by Junkers G.23 three-engined passenger monoplanes.

The possibilities of a trans-Atlantic air service to Buenos Aires have long occupied the attention of German aviation circles, but the report that the Luft Hansa has already obtained the concession from the Spanish Government is without foundation.

The Spanish Government alone cannot grant such a concession; the Argentine Government has also to be consulted. The German company has not even applied for a concession as yet, if only because by itself it has no chance of obtain-

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Tuesday, March 8

Days Past — 298 Days to Come

To the office at 9.15 - at work most of the day on the P. Stuart Murray Bankruptcy case - At noon bot wall clock for my office - Frances met me at Harvard Square - Sun broke through at last in the afternoon - we have had a long siege of cold - dark - rainy - days - Spring is late in starting -

Wednesday, March 9

Days Past — 297 Days to Come

Up at 5.50 - Cleaned out the cellar and backyard debris - Rubbish wagon day - to Boston -

4.15 B.U. Law School Assn - Outing Committee meeting at Billy Fitzgerald's Office - Registry of Deeds -

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Thursday, March 10

68 Days Past — 296 Days to Co

To office - Worked on E.C.B. Estate Federal Income Tax - with Discovery of Tom White's Office —

Frances met me at Harvard Square - For dinner Venetian to the Rogers - Great Broiled Live Lobsters - Sat, & Dining came up late, and Spoke until 10.20 -

Friday, March 11

69 Days Past — 295 Days to Co

Beautiful Spring day - To office at 9.10 Worked Working the day in division of Excise Tax on N.H. Corporation Tax return - walked up to Schubert Theatre and Bot. tickets for "Queen High" Then to Hotel Statler, which opened last night, to make luncheon reservation for tomorrow - But turned to Copley and walking around - Finally decided not to - Called on Alf. Lincoln - Frances and David met me at Harvard Square.



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Saturday, March 12

ays Past — 294 Days to Come

To office - Took rec'd $15,000.00 of R. H. Booth Co — To Treas. Office - To Supreme Court Memorial to Associate Justice Henry N. Sheldon. Met Francis at Torrance at 1:15 To Shubert to see "Queen High" — home-dressed - to the Ruhrs to dinner To meet to Fahey Vice-Pres. Gillette Safety Razor Co —

Sunday, March 13th 1927 Took pictures
[illegible] at 7. Sunday - Fahey - Clearing at To 12 - Off to Dixie 2:15 - P.M. Started "Elmer Gantry" - Ralph - Fn Sutter - Spencer & Bessie - Harbor Kiz [illegible]

Monday, March 14

Days Past — 292 Days to Come

Wonderful Spring Weather. Hard work at the office all day.

Evening — To Town Meeting — as Town Meeting Member. 1st meeting under Representative Town Government — adjourned for two weeks at 10.45. Home in Brett Hardy's auto.

Question the Board for the first time.

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Tuesday, March 15

73 Days Past — 291 Days to Co

A Beautiful Spring day. Im with Phil — office at 8.45 — First Meeting of Bond, Don, & J. R. B. Executors of Gagas Estate - to Safety Deposit Box at 10 Post Office Square.

Home early. Herb & Lizzie up for a while after dinner —

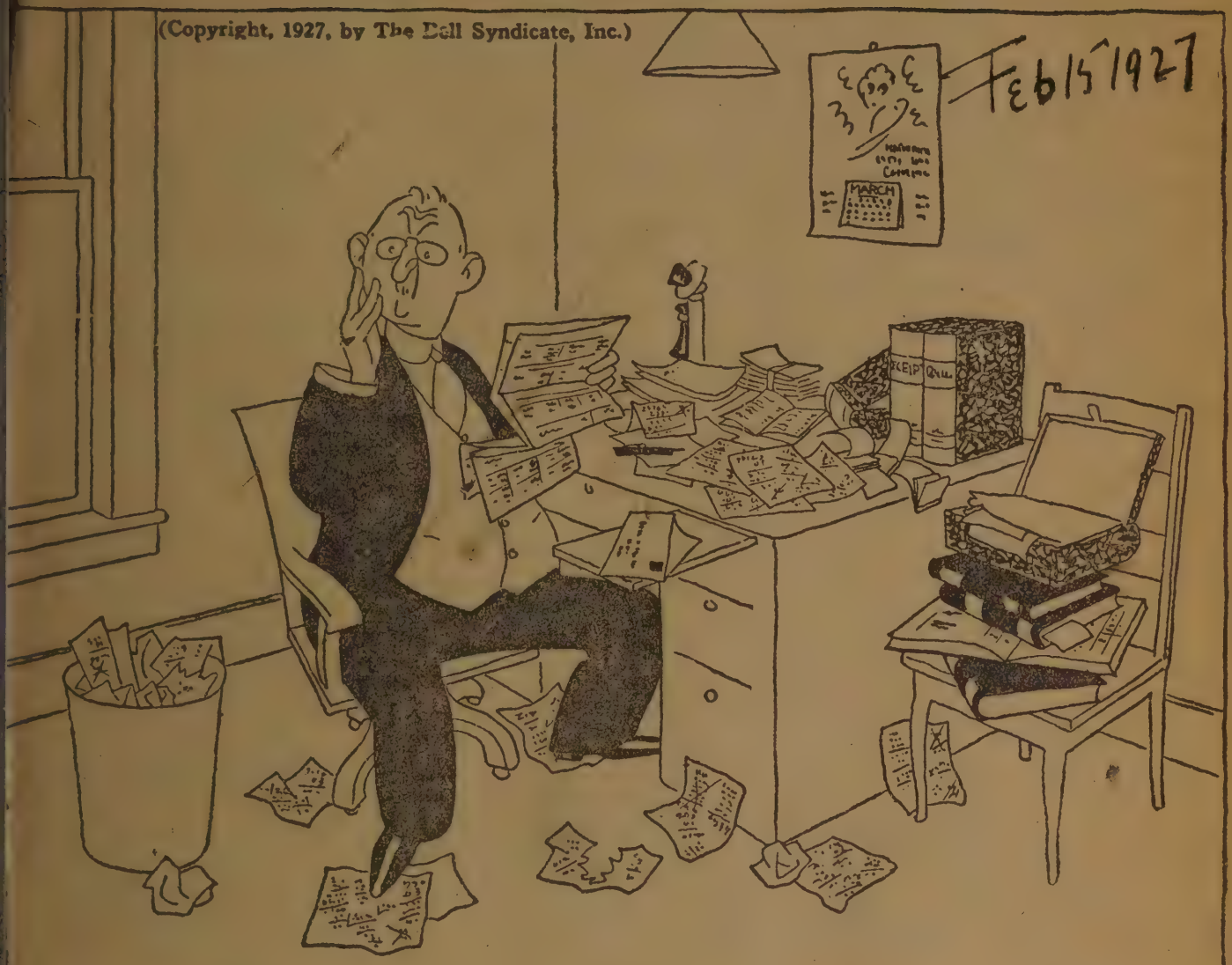
Wednesday, March 16

74 Days Past — 290 Days to Co

Another Beautiful Day. First up to the Chapel to Bond up. Bulkhead, rear door and two side windows - To Town from 10.30 to 3.45 at the Braemore examining Gagas belongings at ~ Arthur Sullivan & Atty Finn's Office out to office - Home at 5.45. Francis and David met me at Harvard Square -

Difficult Decisions

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GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ction of Everett F. Weygant, di-
or of physical training of boys in
Concord schools, assisted by Philip
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he summary:

EIGHTH GRADE EVENTS

-Yard Dash—Won by Philip Fee-
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igh Jump—Won by Arrigo Soffriti,
de 8-C, height 4ft 8in; Dan Comins,
de 8-F, second, 4ft 5in; William
nigan, grade 8-C, third, 4ft 3in.

igh Dive—Won by Arrigo Soffriti,
de 8-C, height 4ft 4in; Bub Prescott,
de 8-F, second, 4ft 3in; Robert
and, grade 8-C, and William Flan-
an, grade 8-C, tied for third, 4ft 2in.

anding Broad Jump—Won by
lip Feehan, grade 8-C, distance 7ft
Dan Comins, grade 8-F, second,
1½in; Hosey, grade 8-F, third, 6ft

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igo Soffriti, grade 8C; Victor Hey-
r, grade 8C, second; Bob Prescott,
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lip Feehan, grade 8-C, distance 21ft
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Dan Comins, grade 8-F, third,
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omas Tibbetts, Arrigo Soffriti, Vic-
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SEVENTH GRADE EVENTS

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de 7A, second; Putnam Cooke,
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igh Jump—Putnam Cooke, grade
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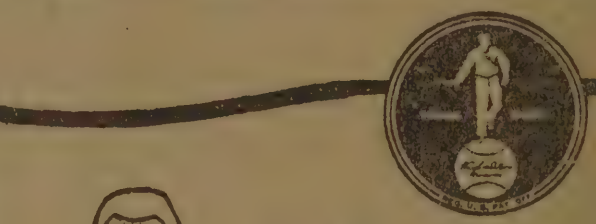
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Albee ..	97	104	93
G Martin..	83	96	100
Williams..	110	87	87
Totals.	501	465	516
Wright—1370			
Spiller	103	85	120
J W Brown	98	75	83
Ambrose..	87	94	84
Wright ...	95	78	97
Flint	93	81	97
Totals...	476	413	481

Crafts	75	83	98
Totals..	413	424	444
Gale—1388			
Johnson...	81	89	86
Gale	98	106	86
Dummy ..	83	85	115
Heselton..	83	100	73
Goddard ..	115	88	100
Totals..	460	468	460
Barr—1320			
FBParsons	106	87	75
Barr	96	99	84
FWPars'ns	78	89	89
Townsend.	85	81	90
Howe.....	93	82	86
Totals...	458	438	424

"Skeet" Shoot at Concord

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tomorrow afternoon, at the c
on the Algeo farm. It will be
cap event, although a numb
club's crack shots will sh
scratch. There will be prize
high scorers. The club is rapi
ing and has taken in a numb
members.





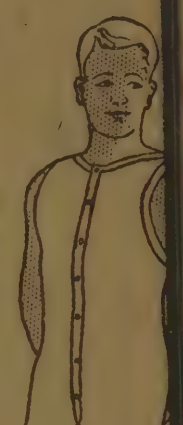
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Thursday, March 17

Days Past — 289 Days to Come

Wonderful spring day. Office all day — Evening - to Lizzie's Birthday Party. Great time Great crowd - viz. and to wit. Herb & Lizzie - Pat. & Bill Gray - Ed. & Editth Baker. Pat: Wetlaufer - Phil. & Marie - Spencer & Bessie - Marguerite & Charles Wheeler.

Friday, March 18

Days Past — 288 Days to Come

Beautiful spring day. office all day. In Evening went over to the Fahy's to dinner - stopping first at Chester & Alice's - a great dinner & enjoyable evening - won 2 Prizes in the Contests and Frances also one. Those Present. The Fahy's. Rabes, Douglas Mercers, Mr & Mrs. Thompson - Mr & Mrs. Harold Buckminster. The Bentons.

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Saturday, March 19

77 Days Past — 287 Days to Co

Beautiful day. Office to 1. then home. With Marie; Frances I rode down to Wenham to see Ben, & Neary Currier's place - Back at 6.30 then Frances and I went over to Rachel & Franks - 222 Foster St. Brigeton - where Herb & Lizzie already were - Had fine dinner.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20TH 1927

Cold because of East Wind today - up at 11 after reading newspapers. Crowd gathered at noon at our house. Hills Sr. & Jr. Rogers, Walt Haufers. Bob Carney - Joe Guaranty - Jim Valley - Last 2 stayed to dinner - Carney came back and they sat around all afternoon. Evening - Frances & I went over to Gerald Connolly's Party - Ragout Circle Brookline - new faces there - Thurlows, Curriers, Dolly Connolly Home at 11.

Monday, March 21 Grif Fallon - Herb.

79 Days Past — 285 Days to Co

Cold day. Office all day. at noon - went first to Jordan's and looked over radios then to Clickering's - to hear Amfico.

Evening -

First to Director's meeting Waverley Cooperative Bank. then rode to Town Hall with U.S. Young - Town meeting to 11.20. Home with Dr. Lancaster -



The New Statler March 22, 1927



ng the Benefit Shop

iams, Mrs. George

of Newton, Mrs.
llesley Hills, Mrs.

rs or buyers are welcome always. The sociation would like to have every man in Newton and Wellesley take interest in its shop and keep it in nd as a place to which to send their needed things. If in the spring clean- unneeded clothes, shoes, furniture, oks, toys, bedding, jewelry or rugs pre- nt a problem, the shop will be glad to eive them and make them do the uble duty of helping worthy families d contributing toward building the new spital.

The committee in charge of the Benefit op is made up of Mrs. C. Peter Clark, airman; Mrs. Francis H. Williams, e chairman; Mrs. Pitt Drew of New- nville, Mrs. E. G. Swift of Newton ghlands, Miss Rose Loring of Newton, s. John Coward of Newton Upper lls, Mrs. Bernard Early of Newton wer Falls, Mrs. George St. Amant of burndale, Mrs. J. N. Lovell of West wton, Mrs. Dana Dutch and Mrs. H. M. rth of Waban, Mrs. Leverett Salton-

grotesque dancing, was rushed in to fill the gap. She made a hit and was retained for a second week.

I wasn't exactly envious of my sister's success, but I must admit that my nose was a bit disjointed and I was bound not to be outdone. Without my family's knowledge I had secretly rehearsed myself in a trick violin act. Just a week before that Mr. Keith had appointed a new general manager, a young man named E. F. Albee. I told Mr. Albee I wanted to do a single that I knew "would knock 'em cold." He wanted to know what kind of an act it was, and I said: "I'm a trick violinist, and if you'll give me a chance I'll guarantee"—

Albee interrupted with "What's your salary?" Albee always did come to cases, even in those days.

"I'll make you a fair proposition, Mr. Albee," I went on. "I'll play the week and you use your own judgment and pay me what you think the act is worth."

"All right," said he, "You open next Monday."

I did. I was billed as "Master Georgie —Violin Tricks and Tinkling Tunes." When I opened my pay envelope the following Saturday night, I found that it contained exactly six dollars.

"Can you beat that?" I said to a little tenor singer who was dressing with me. "Albee said he would give me what my act was worth, and he hands me six dollars."

"What's the extra dollar for?" asked the tenor. I made no further kick.

In those days variety actors tried to get seashore jobs during the hot months. The Four Cohans were lucky enough to be booked for the summer of 1893 at Rocky Point., R. I. The pavilion there was the champion honkytonk of all the places of amusement we had played. One morning they ran short of a sister team, so I had to put on skirts and a blond wig and do a song and dance with Josie.

It wasn't long after that when Josie was engaged by Koster and Bial at a salary for her single turn that was bigger than the Four Cohans could get at the time. She was a heavenly dancer, and later was transferred to the Imperial Music Hall, which afterwards became Weber and Fields' playhouse. I asked my sister to speak to the manager and try to get him to put me on for my single specialty. In a few days she joyfully told me: "I've arranged for you to show your act."

It was to be at a big benefit Friday afternoon for the yellow fever sufferers in the South. All the big stars were to be in it. Then, as now, the artists of the theater, big and little, were always ready and willing to give their services free to any good cause. All of the great headliners of the day seemed to be on the stage that afternoon but nobody knew me. I remember following Ned Harrigan (of Harrigan and Hart) from from one side of the stage to the other to get a look at him.

That benefit performance was to ring down at 4.30. It was 6.30, and I was still sitting on a trunk waiting for my turn, when I heard the audience cheering at the announcement of how much the gross receipts amounted to; then the or-

morning get up at eight an- That went on for the b- twenty years in Germany.

The younger generation Heinks seems to have dwin- parental standard. There is ican daughter who still chol- ollection of the meal cons- parent on the dining car mid-summer day when the ing the southwestern deser- anyone else could do, she w- low a milk-shake. And corned beef and cabbage.

Madame Schumann-Hein- no more afflicted with than she is with squeam- treats the unpleasant oc- life, including the deat- close to her, with a b- of-factness which is slight- at first to people reared delicate tradition. The wa- sons on the American side a a German submarine, woul a more fragile soul to piec- bore it with Teutonic stoici- ened, no doubt, by inherit- hundred years of ancestors w- fessional cannon fodder.

Along with her other pea- she has the peasant's shrew- knows how to drive a barg- to hang onto her money. she is rich, as her two lar- California and plenty of testify.

But she is not nearly so might have been, because it to be a matriarch. It is n- at one time, with children, g- in-laws and retainers, she ing thirty-four people in he- family and household.

That of course is without extras. There are often ex- Madame has a weakness fo- young artists. No one know- money she has sunk in that is always possible to gue- friends put it at over $100,00-

A few years ago there w- man in a New Jersey town lows suddenly discovered he- Madame heard him, went i- clasped him to her bosom. ally would see him on the n- she would begin at once. that he was a green cop o- sidewalk, with as much k- how to behave on a concert he had of toe dancing. Sh- him on the program with h- keepsie tomorrow night.

Next evening before the gan the ex-policeman, fidg- familiar evening clothes bac- having one of the worst pos- of stage fright. Whereup- proceeded to lay him out.

"Vat is the trouble mit- afraid for the voice, you af- not be a success? My b- more of the voice than any audgence"—jerking a thum- over one large shoulder—"a- are good enough. So vy standing there fuming."

Besides young artists, she weakness. It is for soldiers otherwise. Constantly, sin- she has been singing to

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Tuesday, March 22

Days Past — 284 Days to Come

t wind makes it a cold day. Office all day.
reing in P. Stuart Murray Bankruptcy case—
noon I went up to Clickerings to select
ne Ampico Rolls—having bot. Baby Ampico
the morning—Salesman having come down to
ice. At 5.30 walked up to Hotel Statler—
te J. R. Hill's new suite #600—dressed—
ves, Marie & Phil also came in—had
e dinner—and home at 11.

Wednesday, March 23

Days Past — 283 Days to Come

d—office to 4. then hustled home as
New Baby Ampico arrived—played
nay rolls—Herb & Lizzie, Joe, and
enor over—after dinner—

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Thursday, March 24

82 Days Past — 282 Days to Co

Continued cold. Office all day - at noon to Lord Bot new pair of suspenders and bottle Aqua Velva - Conf. De Courcy of Collector's Office on 1924 & 1925 Federal Income Tax Returns - Home at 6. / Frances and I were going to the Belmont Dramatic Club Show but too tired - so to bed early -

Friday, March 25

83 Days Past — 281 Days to Co

Office all day.
Evening to General Sherburne's for dinner - Others there. Gen & Mrs. Sherburne - Channing Cox. Mr & Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mr & Mrs. Sloane - Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis - Mrs. Leland.



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Saturday, March 26

ays Past — 280 Days to Come

the office in the morning - home at
30 Frances & I drive down to
nham to Ben & Mary Currier's for
k-end house party - others there
& Marie, Dorothy & Paul Thurlow.
ney & Siel. Jo P.P. Don - & "Billy" Currier -

Monday, March 28

Days Past — Sunday March 27. — 278 Days to Come

Currier's all day. Beautiful day.

Monday March 28.

at 7. Rode to Kendall Square with
il & Paul Thurlow ~~and~~ house -
d changed my clothes and
s office for all day — Frances
et me at Harvard Square
ith Mary and David.

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Tuesday, March 29

87 Days Past — 277 Days to Co

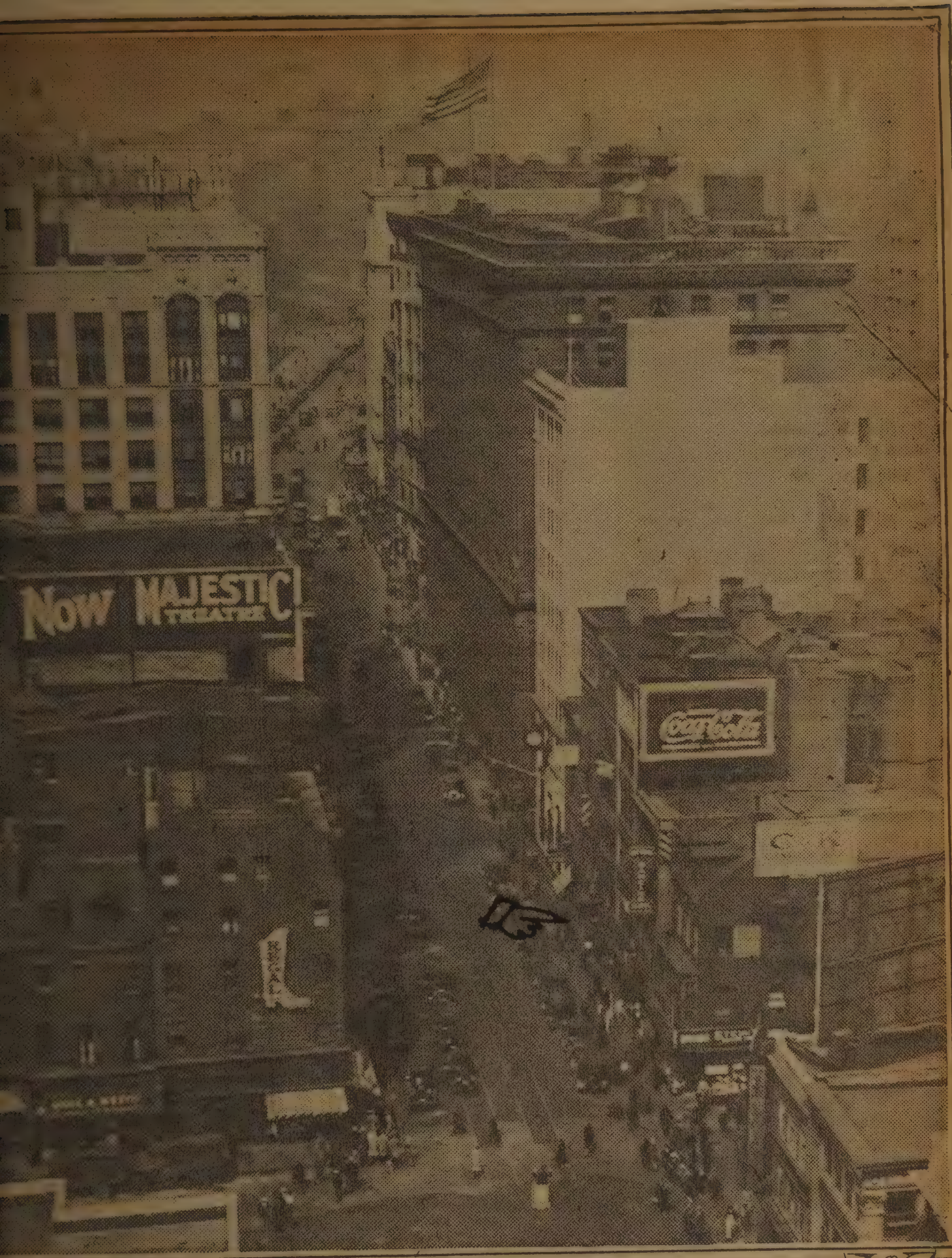
Office all day —
Evening — Meeting of the "ReJuvenato
at the St. Botolph Club. Present.
Sherburne, Washburn — Powers, Thayer —
Russell, Barnes — Meade — Keville
Tufkin — Adams — Quest — Walter Shuebuck
& Billy Brigham.
Home with "Doc" Adams & Billy Keville

Wednesday, March 30

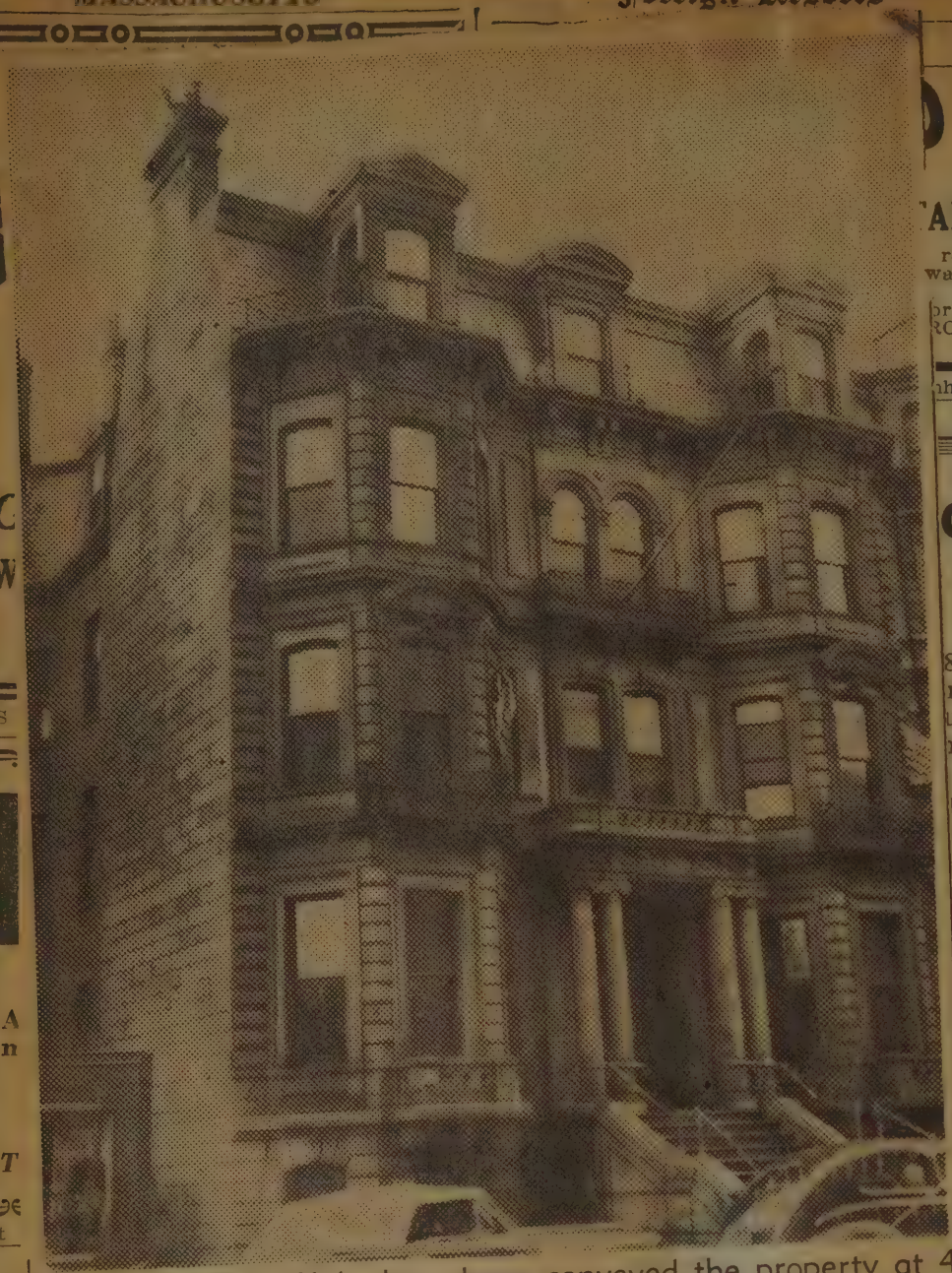
88 Days Past — 276 Days to Co

Office all day.

Frances met at Harvard Square
with Marie & Susie —



My Path to lunch at 2 Spauldings
so MANY TIMES when A.G.



The St. Botolph Club, Inc., have conveyed the property at 4 Newbury street, next to the corner of Arlington street, to Mary E. McDonough, representing a Boston investor, who contemplates demolishing the building and erecting a modern three-story store and office building. The brokers were T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & Gerald D. Boardman, who are to be rental agents.

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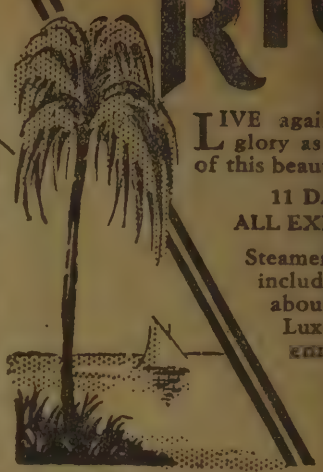
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Thursday, March 31

Days Past — 275 Days to Come

ine day despite a coolness in the air- at noon
le Don. and appraisers to State Street Trust Co.
ults at 130 Mass Ave. where we examined
tents of gaga's Trunk - in the morning had
en from H.L. Frost & Co. Foresters of Arlington
er looking over tree in the front of the house
fix cavity. Home at 6.15- Phil & Marie over to
ner - later to Bed newspapers and radio

Friday, April 1

Days Past — 274 Days to Come

ice in the morning- took jewelry to
rere Crump & Low for Appraisal- at 1- started
t Bot Erector set for David & watch & fountain
for John- to Colonial & bot Theatre tickets- took
elry out to Belmont. Frances drove me back to
vard Square - Back to office to 5- Then up to the
tropolitan to see Gilda Gray in "Cabaret" met Frances
the Touraine at 7.15 where we had dinner- Then to
Colonial to see the four Marx Brothers in the
Cocoanuts" - Home and to Bed

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Saturday, April 2

91 Days Past — 273 Days to Co

JOHN'S - THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY!!
DAVID'S SIXTH BIRTHDAY!!
To the office and home at 2. Took
2 Boxes up to the Big House — brot. ba
some scrap Books. Dinner at our house —
Curriers & Hills as guests — Phil John & I to the
Arena to see Bruins and New York
Rangers — in semi final championship
no scoring — Sunday - April 3rd
at noon down to Edie Bishop's 993 Memorial
Drive. - Bentons Curriers Hills - Art Conroy Stanley
Burroughs - Wheelers. Over to Hills for supper —
also the Spencer & Bessie - Bob. Carney —

Monday, April 4

93 Days Past — 271 Days to Co

To office — at noon bot record "Where's
that rainbow - Conf. John Hurse on inheritan
tax matters — Sofas for meeting
room arrived today — Hills and
Bob Carney over to look them over —
and enjoy hospitalities — before dinner



BRUINS—Harold Winkler, goalie; Sprague Cleghorn, Eddie Shore, Billy Cotu, Lionel Hitchman, defence; Jim Herberts, Frank Frederickson, Percy Galbraith, Harry Oliver, Roy Meeking and "Red" Stuart, forwards

OLORADO FUEL AT NEW HIGH

EW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Widely fluctuating price movements again characterized today's stock market. Revival of selling pressure against the , motors and some of the specialties ought about further unsettlement ly in the session but the persistent and for a number of rails, coupled h a revival of activity and strength U. S. Steel common, turned the main rse of prices upward again by early ernoon.

Call money rates continued relatively , but this was regarded as a tempoy condition. A return to the 4 per t. level being looked for early next ek. The steady accumulation of t he h priced rails and industrials was strued in some quarters as an in- ation that part of the half billion lars to be distributed within the next ek in the form of dividend and in- est payments would be utilized for estment in seasoned dividend paying ocks.

few of the oil stocks moved against general trend, Lago advanced two nts to a new high for the year in re- onse to the inauguration of dividends the common stock and Houston & lantic refining also recorded sharp ins. International Silver jumped al- ost 11 points to a new high record, d gains of three to nearly six points re scored by Colorado & Southern, uth Porto Rico Sugar, Commercial

70	62¼	–	Abr & Straus..	300	65	63	63	–	2	
113½	110½	7	Abra & Str pf.	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	–	¾	
15¾	9½	–	Ad Rumely...	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+	⅛	
152½	134½	5a	*Air Reduction.	200	151	151	151	+	¼	
13	9	–	Ajax Rubber..	5000	11	10½	11	+	¼	
178	139¾	7	*All Am Cables	400	176⅛	176	176	–	¼	
143⅞	131	6	Allied Chem..	16400	142½	140⅝	141¼	+	⅝	
97⅜	88	6	Allis Chalm...	800	95¼	94¾	94¾	–	¼	
111½	109	7	Allis Chalm pf	200	109½	109¼	109¼			
24⅛	15¾	–	Amal Leather.	600	16½	16	16½			
37⅝	29⅜	2	Amerada.....	4300	29⅞	29	29⅞	+	¼	
14¾	9¾	–	Am Ag Chem.	600	10½	10	10	–	1½	
51¾	35⅛	–	Am Ag Ch pf..	400	35½	35¼	35¼	–	½	
48⅜	41¾	2	AmBankNote.	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	–	⅝	
25⅝	22½	–	Am Beet Sug..	200	22½	22½	22½	–	¼	
18⅜	13	–	Am Bosch M..	500	14¾	14⅜	14½	–	½	
152½	134	6	Am Br Shoe...	100	141½	141½	141½	–	2½	
39½	22½	2	Am Brown B..	16100	23½	21½	22⅞	–	⅝	
98	87⅛	7	Am Brown Bpf	100	85	85	85	–	3¾	
50¾	44	2	Am Can.....	23100	44⅝	43⅝	44⅜	–	⅜	
130	126	7	Am Can pf....	100	127	127	127	–	⅛	
107¼	99½	6	Am Car & Fdy	200	102½	102¼	102¼	–	¾	
30⅜	25¼	2	Am Chain A..	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜			
52	36	3	Am Chicle....	100	46½	46½	46½			
95	90	6	Am Chicl pr pf	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+	1⅝	
11½	9⅝	–	Am Drug Syn.	800	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝			
138	127	6	Am Express...	200	129¾	129¾	129¾	–	¼	
25½	18⅞	–	Am & For Pow	1700	24¾	24¼	24¼	–	¼	
94½	86½	7	Am & F P pf..	400	94½	94⅛	94⅜	+	⅛	
10⅜	8⅛	–	Am Hide & L.	400	8⅞	8½	8⅞	–	⅛	
52⅞	48	–	Am H & L pf..	900	51⅛	50½	51	+	1	
34	30⅜	2.40	Am Home Pr..	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	–	⅛	
135	114⅛	8a	Am Ice.....	200	126½	126½	126½			
40¾	37	2	Am Inter.....	600	38½	37¼	38½	+	1⅜	
10	7	1	Am La France	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+	⅛	
30½	20¼	–	Am Linseed...	400	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+	⅛	
115¼	105¾	8	Am Loco.....	900	110	109½	109½	–	⅝	
86	73¼	–	Am Mach Fdy	200	80	79½	79½	–	¾	
110¼	101½	7	Am Piano pf..	50	106½	106	106	–	½	
61⅛	54	1r	Am Power & Lt	400	57⅜	57	57	–	⅜	
119⅛	110½	5	Am Radiator..	500	116¾	116	116¼	+	¾	
60½	35⅛	–	Am Repub....	100	44	44	44	–	⅜	
61½	48	3b	Am Saf Razor	500	58	57	57	–	½	
6¾	3½	–	Am Ship & C..	500	4¼	4	4¼	–	¼	
153½	132⅝	8	Am Smelting..	6800	144⅜	142¾	144	+	½	
100½	94½	6	Am Snuff pf..	50	99¼	99¼	99¼	–	½	
46⅛	44	3	Am Steel F...	700	*45⅜	45	45⅛	+	⅛	
37½	25¾	2t	Elec Refriger..	9100	27⅜	26¼				
79½	68¼	5a	Elec Storage B	1100	71⅛	70½				
12¼	9	–	Elk Horn Cl...	100	10⅛	10⅛				
69	64¾	5	Endicott J....	100	66	66				
25½	21¾	–	Eng Pub Ser..	1100	25½	24⅝				
126	118¼	7	Equit Bdg. pf.	100	127	127				1
47⅞	37½	–	Erie.....	38600	49¼	47⅞				
59½	52⅜	–	Erie 1 pf.....	12200	57¾	56⅞				
54¼	49	–	Erie 2 pf.....	2600	52	51				
31	24¾	2.50	Erie Stm Shov	1400	29¾	29¼				
72⅜	60⅞	4	Eureka Vac Cl	2500	70⅜	69¾				
8	3¼	–	Fairbanks....	100	7	7				
42⅞	38⅛	3	Fair Morse...	300	42½	42				
114¾	105½	8a	Fam Pl Lsky..	10500	108	105⅞				1
124⅜	120	8	F P Lasky pf..	100	120	120				1
44⅛	37½	.80f	Fed Lt & Tr..	100	40½	40½				
96½	91½	6	Fed L & T pf..	10	99½	99½				
97	75½	7	FedMin & S pf	1100	93¾	93				
100½	93½	6	Fidel Ph Ins..	400	99	99				
103	98	8a	First NatP 1pf	200	101	100⅞				1
30	23¾	1 50	First Nat St..	400	26	25⅛				
19¼	16	–	Fisk Rubber..	2000	18	17¾				
87⅜	81	7	Fisk R 1 pf....	100	86⅞	86⅞				
53¼	46⅛	3	Fleischmann..	35100	54¼	53¾				
86⅞	75	8	Foundation...	4200	86⅞	85				
74½	65	4	*Fox Film A....	1500	69	67¼				
57½	34	4	Freeport Tex..	5700	56	55⅝				
32	29⅛	3.50a	Gabriel Snubs.	1100	30¼	29½				
11¼	6½	–	Gardner M....	5200	11	9⅞				
50⅝	46	3	Gen Am Tank	500	47⅜	47⅛				
96¾	77½	–	Gen Asphalt..	5400	81	79⅜				
144⅞	120	5	Gen Asphalt pf	100	125	125				1
55⅞	52	4	Gen Cigar....	200	54	54				
120¼	116	7	Gen Cigar pf..	100	120⅜	120⅜				1
87⅛	81	3q	Gen Electric..	1300	86¼	85½				
11⅝	11¼	.60	Gen Elec spl..	700	11⅝	11½				
47½	38	1.50p	Gen Gas&E A.	500	38¼	38				
183¼	145½	8	Gen Motors...	100300	181⅜	178⅞				1
122	118½	7	Gen Mot 7%..	2200	120	119¼				1
58½	55	4	G Outdr Ad A.	200	55⅛	55				
46⅞	37	2	G Outdr Ad ct	1300	40⅜	40				
116¾	82⅛	5	Gen Rail Sig..	11300	116½	113				1
44¼	37½	–	Gimbel Bros..	3900	40⅜	39½				
22	18½	2	Glidden Co....	2800	19⅜	19⅛				
94	90	7	Glidden pr pf..	31	93½	93½				
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Tuesday, April 5

Days Past — 270 Days to Come

ice all day - Rode in with Pat. Worked on papa's entory of for inheritance state tax most of the / Showed this afternoon - / Phil. & Marie over fore dinner. / To bed early - newspapers & dio.

Wednesday, April 6

Days Past — 269 Days to Come

e in with Pat. to Berkeley St.
ed weather.
fice all day.

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Thursday, April 7

96 Days Past — 268 Days to Co

Office all day.
Cold Weather ——
To Phil & Marie's to dinner—
With Phil to Championship Hockey
game at the Arena. Bruins 0.
Ottawa - 0

Friday, April 8

97 Days Past — 267 Days to Co

Rode in town with Pat. Office all day—
at noon looked over golf suits at
Filene's - but didn't see anything that I
liked. Home at 6. Frances & David
meeting me at Harvard Square.
Still cold. To Bed - early - listened to
Boxer - Butler - Dry - Wet debate at
Symphony Hall over the radio —

BOSTON'S ENTRY FOR THE STANLEY CUP AND WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP



P(Photo by Jimmy Jones)

Bruins, champions of the American division in the National Hockey league, contenders with the Ottawa Senators for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the world championship. Left to right—Art Ross, manager-coach; Billy Boucher, forward; Harry Oliver, forward; Jimmy ; Lionel Hitchman, defense; Eddie Shore, defense; Hal Winkler, goal; Capt. Sprague Cleghorn, defense; Bill Cotu, defense; Frank Frederickson, forward; Percy Galbraith, forward; William Stuart, forward; Harry Meeking, forward; President Charles F. Adams.

...William Penn at Ar...
...sh today.
...e Pennsylvania flag was run up
...the church during the services in
...h a restored tablet was dedicated
...memorating the baptism of Wil-
...Penn in the church in 1644.

...lire (about $250) to be awarded for research efforts or an original scientific work. The subject for the competition will be chosen by a different academy each year. That for 1928 will be selected by the Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Hatfield is in a critical condition. Physicians declared that if he lives he will be an invalid for the rest of his life. He was found on Pilgrim road, Marblehead, at the foot of a high wall, from where he had either fell or had been pushed.

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500 New Handbags for Easter

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Brookline Woman Charges Husband Was Cruel and Abusive

Mrs. Ida Davison James of Brookline told Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Norfolk probate court at Dedham today that her husband had been cruel and abusive to her on divers times from the New Year's day 10 months after their marriage. Her testimony resulted in a decree of divorce for her and alimony of $15,000.

Mrs. James testified they were married in Brookline on March 31, 1923. On the following New Year's day she charged her husband's cruelties began and continued intermittently over a considerable period. Following the granting of the decree, Judge McCoole approved of the alimony agreement, which provides that $250 be paid on the first of each month for five years, dating from Dec. 1, 1926.

SUDDEN DEATH FOR THREE MEN

Stricken by Heart Trouble at Same Hour in Different Parts of City

Three men dropped dead in Boston today almost at the same hour and minute, in widely separated sections of the city.

Though the deaths had no connection with each other, the coincidence of three men being struck down suddenly



(Photo by Keystone)

Garnet Holman of Mt. Ayr, Ia., who has earned her way through four scholastic years at Simpson College by peeling potatoes. She will receive a gold potato in recognition of her achievement.

Hollander Offers $21,000 to Person Saving Life of Relative

LONDON, April 7 (UP)—Twenty-one thousand dollars has been offered for an effective cure of leukaemia, a chronic disease of the blood.

The offer, which appears in the British Medical Journal, reads as follows:

"An award of 25,000 buldens (about $10,500) will be paid by a Dutch gentleman for the most satisfactory treatise on the treatment of leukaemia. Should such treatment prove the means of saving the life of one of his relatives now suffering from leukaemia, the above amount will be doubled.

"The decision has been put in the hands of a committee consisting of Prof. Naegeli of Zurich, Prof. Snapper of Amsterdam and Prof. Hymans Van den Bergh of Utrecht. Answers must reach this committee on or before March 1, 1928.

The feature of leukaemia is an enormous increase of the white blood corpuscles. The disease lasts, as a general rule, for three years. The end is invariably fatal, and no definite cure has been found.

GOOD WILL FLIERS REACH GRENADA

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 7 (UP)—The United States army's Pan-American flight squadron arrived at Grenada, British West Indies, today from Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Each box will be in direct communication with headquarters and the public will be able in case of need to summon assistance by the telephone.

A red light will be shown on the boxes when police headquarters wish to summon policemen on point duty.

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9 Years MORGANS' ...

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Saturday, April 9

Days Past — 266 Days to Come

sunny day But still Cool - Met Frances at Harvard Square at 12 and off to Wenham to the Curriers' for another House Party — Those Present - Curriers - Bentons Phil & Marie - Thurlows - Jo Pps - Herb Edwards Charlie Cooper.

Sunday April 10th

Continuation of house party - took Movies - Frances and I left for home at 9. P.M. reached Belmont at 10.30

Monday, April 11

Past — 264 Days to Come

Still Cold. Rode in town with Pat. Dave comes down with the Mumps - John sick also with temperature of 100° Bot Presents for them Both at noon also 3 rolls for the Cripes. Frances met me at Harvard Square. Dinner - to Bed early.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, April 12

101 Days Past — 263 Days to Co

To office all day - at lunch-time went to Stearns & Bot an invisible painting book for Dave and to Laurdats and bot a boy scout book for John. Frances met me at Harvard Square - Received back the snap-shots taken at Wenham over the week-end. After dinner the Hills - Currier - Jim Valley - Edith Floete came over - to talk and listen a while to the Amphico - They left at 9. and then to Bed - Papers —

Wednesday, April 13

102 Days Past — 262 Days to Com

Rode in town with Pat.
Luncheon at the Knockers' Club at Young's - Bot more Presents for John & Dave. at 4.15 to Young's Hotel — to meetin of Boston University Law School Associat Ex. Com.
Frances met me at Harvard Square.

greatest swimmers, is now interested in dog racing and has decided to devote his time in the future to the promotion of this sport.

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BEST DEFENCE

Gen. Ely Talks Preparedness to S. A. R. at Lowell

LOWELL, April 19 (AP)—"No other nation has any great love for the United States and there is none that would fight to protect us but ourselves," Major-General Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Army War College at Washington, declared at the 38th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution here today.

"Any country which is opulent, but unprepared, has no power or great strength in a conference of nations," the speaker said. He added that this country is liable to be "Chinaized" if it doesn't live up to a vigorous programme of preparedness.

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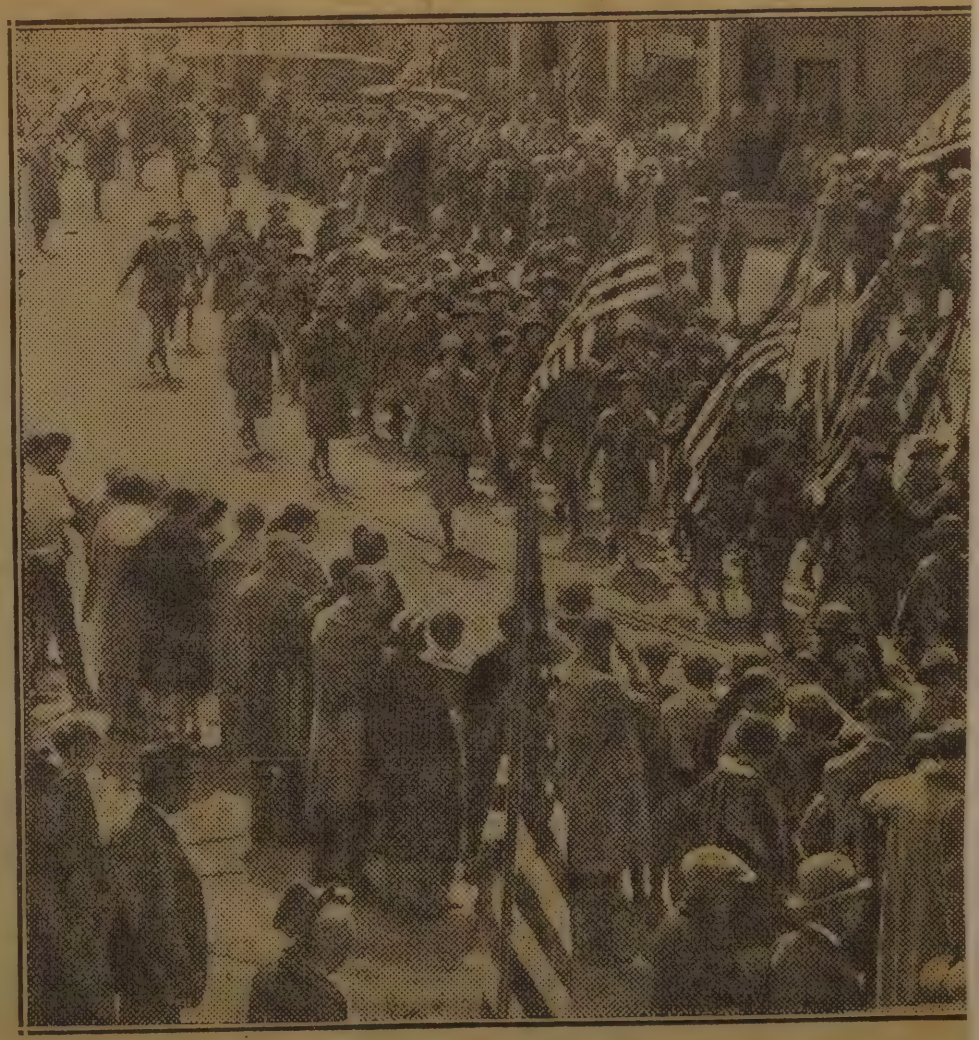
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ton with a programme which opened with a sunrise parade at 6 o'clock in the morning and concluded with a big entertainment at 8 o'clock at

As the Marathon Runners Left the Mark



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Thursday, April 14

03 Days Past — 261 Days to Come

Office all day. Luncheon Club at Young's
Bruces met me at Harvard Square.
Regular Thursday evening eating Contest
of the Bentons and the Hills - Lobsters. Ate 2½.
Movie movies - including 2 reels taken at
Currier's House Party - not a flicker - not
a dash - nothing - void - something must
have happened to the reels. Will find out
tomorrow night. 3 more reels coming —

Friday, April 15

04 Days Past — 260 Days to Come

Office all day — Luncheon Club at Youngs.
Bruces met me at Harvard Square.
Movie movies of Wenham House Party.
To bed early.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Saturday, April 16

105 Days Past — 259 Days to C

Office to 1 o'clock. Meet Frances at Anderson Bridge to Soldier's Field, Saw Electric base-ball game. Harvard finally defeating Bates 14 to 12. Home. Cleaned up Frances had Sandwiches. Gang into Herb. Edwards apartment - Alden Park Manor. Then tremendous gang to opening of the "Karnak" Club - left at 12 then to Jim Valley's at Watertown to 2. P.M.

Sunday April 17th Took Group Picture. Slept late - over to Hills at noon - afternoon read "Royal Road to Romance" Evening to Hills - another Round-up - "Chow Mein" and Iran off several reels of no film

Monday, April 18

107 Days Past — 257 Days to Co

left South Station at 8.30 to Worcester with A.R. Day Supt of Quinsigamond Mfg Co. - looked over 3 ponds & lakes and their Plants. Had lunch at Princeton — then to top of Mt Wachusett. Beautiful day - at 3 back to Worcester for Conference with City Solicitor Mullish. Home on the 5 - Reached Belmont at 6.35 - To Bed early after a strenuous day -


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Folder of Floor Plans

Longwood Towers



eMAR, world's champion marathoner, of the Melrose Post, No. 91, A. L., who A. American Marathon yesterday in 2 hrs. ., is shown after breaking the worsted at wearing his victory smile. Two brother gionnaires are with him.

Tear Gas Bombs Rout Boys Hiding in Reading House

Driven From Closet of Banker's Dwelling; Face Court Today

Two boys who entered the home of A. G. Winship, a Wakefield banker, on Chute street, Reading, were forced out yesterday by tear gas bombs, after police had searched the house in a vain effort to locate their hiding-place.

The boys, George Sawtelle and William Doucette, both of Reading, broke into the house in the absence of the wealthy owner, who is in Florida. Their flashlights were seen by neighbors, who telephoned the police.

When the police arrived the boys hid themselves in a closet. The officers, after searching the premises in vain, finally surrounded the house and bombarded it with tear gas bombs.

The boys, both 14, will be questioned in connection with several breaks in the residential districts. They will be arraigned today.

His First Customer Was a $190 Robber

New York, April 19.—Well dressed and good looking, a man held up the Thomas Roulston grocery store in Brooklyn ten minutes after Andrew Mitchell, manager, had opened it. The robber tied and gagged Mitchell in the rear of the store and took $190.

HEADS U. S. TAX BOARD

Washington, April 19.—Benjamin H. Littleton of Hennessee was elected chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals. He is one of the original members of the board.

other stir by complaining to t court against the activities of Fo detectives in and about the cou room.

Gallagher said he had been i formed that the Ford secret poli were talking to jurors "whether learn their state of mind or to i fluence them, I am unable to say.

When called upon by the court produce some proof, Gallagher sa he was without evidence necessar for formal action.

The charges against the woma juror, whose name was withheld a the direction of the court, were tha she expressed strong opposition t Henry Ford.

On one occasion, she was reporte to have said she would "give For the limit" in the libel case. A num ber of affidavits, reciting the juror' alleged remarks, were filed with th court.

Mrs. John D., Jr., Helps Charity

New York, April 19.—Mrs. Joh D. Rockfeller, Jr., has added $50,0 to the $316,000 raised to constru a building for the Lenox Hill Neig borhood Association.

The announcement came as fift six workers, meeting at the Hot Sulgrave, began a drive to obta the $412,000 needed to complete t fund. Among the speakers w Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

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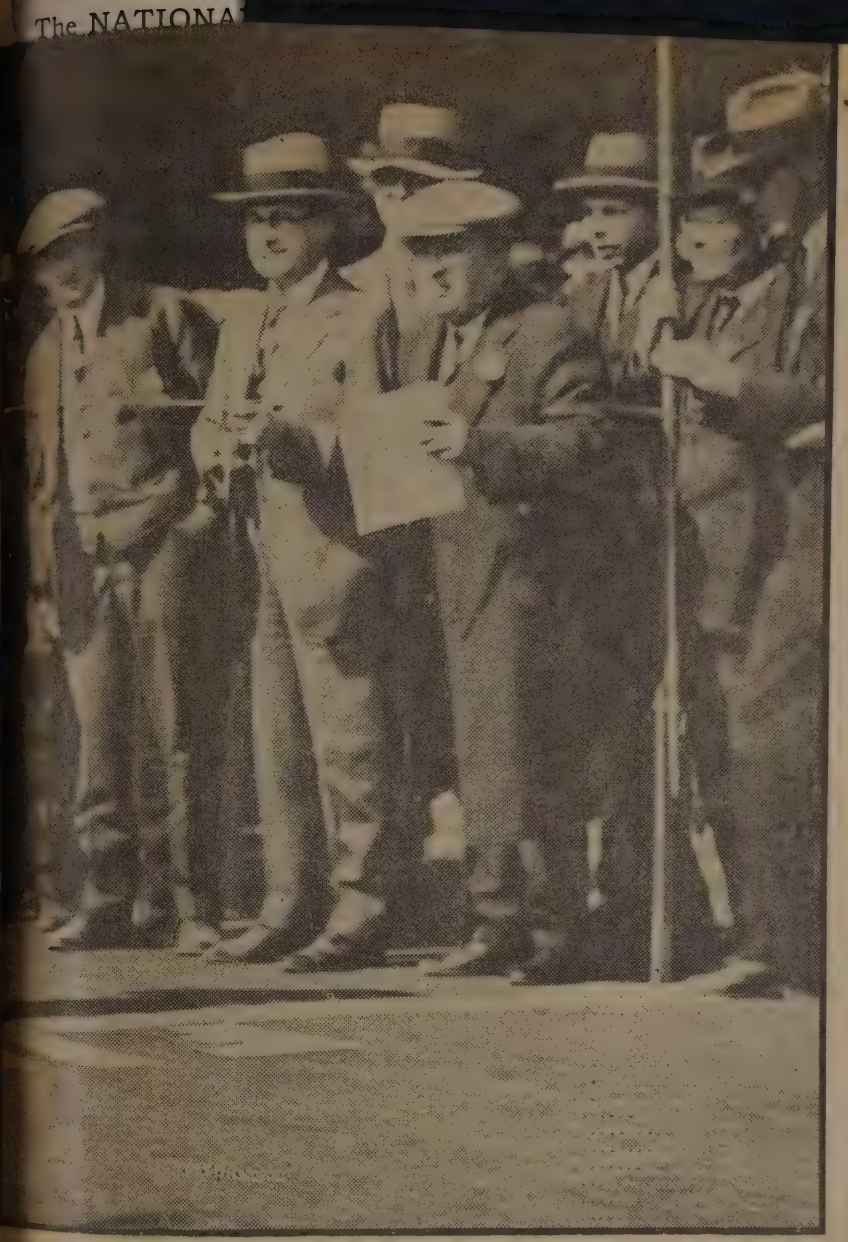
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on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Star Rounder — Look on Pa





DE MAR BREAKING THE TAPE FO[R] HIS FIFTH B. A. A MARATHON VICTORY

Running one of the classiest fields that ever took part in a B. A. A. race into the earth beneath a broiling sun, Clarence DeMar, Melrose perrenial marathon winner, turned in his fifth victory yesterday. The plodding printer went into the lead in the championship race after five miles of running and increased it all the way to the finish, winning practically as he pleased. The picture above shows DeMar about to break the tape at the finish on Exeter st. His time of two hours 40 min and 22 1-5 secs., is a record, as the race was the first over the course.

out before he reached South Framingham. He had run seven miles only when the terrific heat conquered him.

The resignation of the Sydney Mines, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, miner and former grocer's boy, was forecast before the race by almost all the experts. Indeed it was common belief that Miles would not figure to any extent.

For the wearer of the Maple Leaf and the winner last year it must be said he gave his best and stood up the fast pace until he burned almost to suffocation.

Saw Wings of Victory

Then DeMar knew he would win. He said after the contest that when he realized that he had run the Nova Scotia boy into submission that he knew he would win beyond any doubt.

It was the fifth victory for DeMar. He won in 1911 and in 1922, '23 and '24 and has taken part in several other Unicorn Marathons.

Never was there a falter. DeMar ran every inch of the route. He never walked. He was on his toes all the way. He asked for water several times and used at least three gallons. He got spongeful after spongeful and squeezed it over his head, covered with a knotted white handkerchief so characteristic of him in long distance races in hot weather.

He sponged off his face, rinsed his mouth, swabbed his lips, gargled and drank sparingly.

The car captained by George V. Brown who started his 24th annual race and in which Manager Thomas J. Kanaly, Honorary Referee Henry Lapham, Edward E. Babb, former president of the A. A. U. and Charles C. Clapp, president of the Canadian American Hockey League, sat, was close by DeMar all the way and he asked for water from the officials, or from one of the officials in a motor cycle side car.

HENIGAN GIVES UP.

DeMar was as pleased over his victory as he was when he won for the first time 16 years ago. If he could be more delighted that was how he felt. He responded as would an ordinary runner when he got the thrill of his life and ran away with the great event.

Jimmy Henigan ran about 15 miles and gave DeMar a stout argument for miles. He ran step by step with the veteran Marathoner but finally capitulated. The conditions were too much for him.

The day was the second hottest

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Tuesday, April 19

Days Past — Patriots' Day — 256 Days to Come X

onto the roof and unfurled the Stars & Stripes
l newspapers - up - and over to Rogers for an
n. then loaded Kids into Chrysler - and over
Commonwealth Ave by Brae Burn Country Club to
31ST Marathon. De Mar wins for the 5th time -
fically hot day - 90° in the shade - unofficial.
nd warmest April 19th in history of the Weather
am. Home for nice dinner. Read Elmer Gantry
answered during the afternoon - at 7.30 with
n to East Boston to run off movies of visit of
i Benton Lodge to Benton Lodge at
Eddhall, Vt. Home at 10.30 Read until
5-

Wednesday, April 20

Days Past — 255 Days to Come X

ces and all the Kids except "Vikky" ride with
to Harvard Square.
Luncheon Club at Jonny's
Francis met me at Harvard Square.
To Bed early - Finished "Elmer Gantry"
12.15. Hot. 90° again. Terribly dry -

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Thursday, April 21

110 Days Past — 254 Days to Con

Office all day. to Luncheon Club at Young's at noon — Home, Frances meeting me with David at Harvard Square. to Bed early — newspapers and radio. at one o'clock came a heavy shower — first rain for 16 days - this curbing the drought and many forest fires of past 10 days.

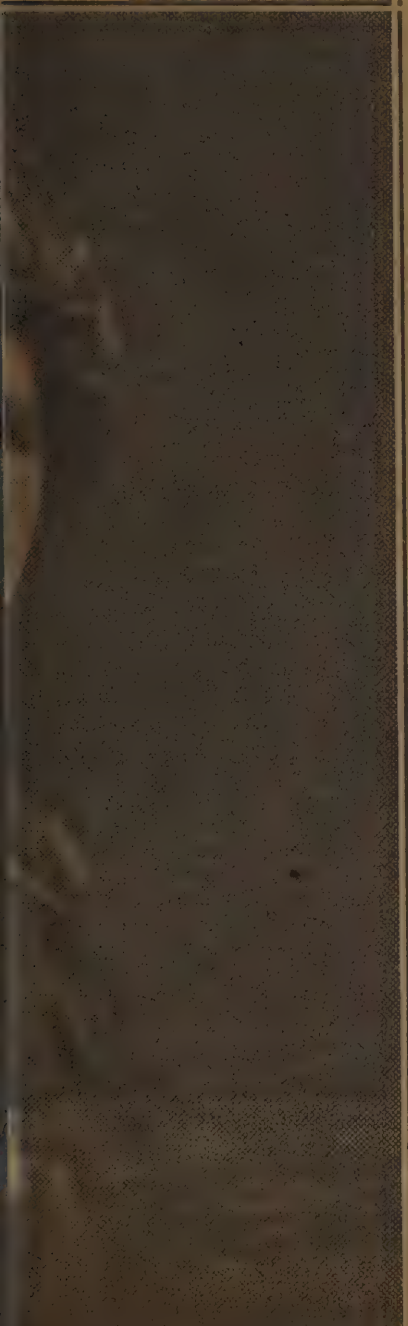
Friday, April 22

111 Days Past — 253 Days to Com

Frances drove me to Harvard Square - along with Jolen, Mary, David and Peter.
Home early and over to Phil. & Marie's for dinner. Broiled live lobsters.

COLLEGE

ord Academy



MIDDLESEX OPENS PROGRAM

Alumni Return for Two Days—Graduation Thursday

Special to the Transcript:

Concord, June 4—The Commencement season at the Middlesex School opened today, with Alumni Day, which is a biennial event. Many graduates of the school returned for the day, to be greeted by Frederick Winsor, principal of the school, and the other members of the faculty.

The festivities opened at one o'clock this afternoon with luncheon, and scheduled at 2.15 o'clock was the closing baseball game of the season between the Middlesex School nine and the St. George's School outfit. The tennis teams of Middlesex and St. George's were slated to wind up their season this afternoon, playing on the Middlesex courts.

Dinner in the big dining hall of the school will be served the students and alumni, at seven o'clock this evening, to be followed, at 8.15 P. M., with an entertainment in Eliot Hall, to be given by the boys of the school and the graduates. A number of alumni plan to remain over tomorrow, and there will be breakfast and lunch, followed at 3.30 in the afternoon with a church service in the chapel, at which a number of alumni are expected to be present.

Graduation at the school will take place on Thursday afternoon, June 16, in Eliot Hall, at which time a class of twenty-two young men will be conferred their diplomas. The speaker of the occasion will be President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. The valedictorian is to be James B. Baldwin of Concord. Philip Faversham of New York is president of the class. The annual ivy exercises will take place the morning of graduation, under the trees on the school campus. Ephron Catlin, 3d., of St. Louis, Mo., will be the orator. The annual graduation spread will be served under the trees at 1 P. M., and following the graduation exercises, the graduation supper will be served, and the annual June dance in Eliot Hall in the evening will bring the Commencement activities to a close.

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Fenway—The Rough Riders

EUROPE

Where Foch's Pen Ended the World War



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The Removal of an Historical War Relic from the Place des Invalides Took Place During the Week-End in Paris, When the Famous Railway Coach in Which the Allied Leaders Signed the Armistice in November, 1918, Was Removed to Rethondes in the Forest of Compeigne, Where the Carriage Stood When the Armisticc Was Signed. The Picture Shows a Lorry Towing the Carriage from the Place des Invalides.

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Saturday, April 23

2 Days Past — 252 Days to Come

ice - rode in with Phil - he was trying out a new
u Packard. Frances came in at noon - left
vid - took "Dave" to lunch at the Puritan
teteria and to the Modern to Movies - Home.
ter Frances & I - Phil & Marie into the Statler
dinner with Spencer & Bessie. Later to
rmat Club.
* Sunday April 24th
ustabers and rest - Crowd came to our house
t noon - including Valley Sts - & children -
eb. & Lizzie -

Monday, April 25

4 Days Past — 250 Days to Come

ice all day. Luncheon Club at Young's
e with Frances from Harvard Square.
ack Clouds turns day into night &
6.15 - Peltingrain lasted about ½ hour.
ter sorting clippings, went to bed - read
while then to sleep.

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Tuesday, April 26

115 Days Past — 249 Days to Come

Office all. Luncheon Club at Youngs. Evening - out to Bill & Pat Grays to dinner. Bridge Club had met there during afternoon. Herb & Dizzie - Phil & Marie. Home at midnight.

Wednesday, April 27

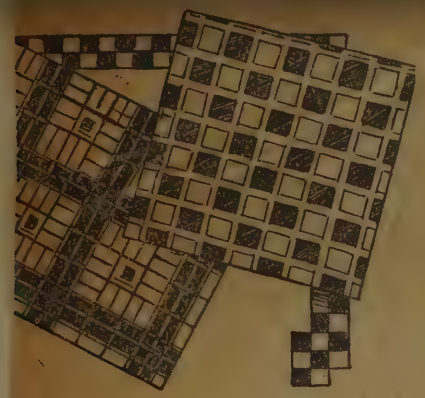
116 Days Past — 248 Days to Come

Feeling punk today - Rode in with Pat - Walked to office via Commonwealth Ave Public Garden Common. Conf. rep. of Wisconsin Insurance Co - Eyes Hurt. to Harvard Square Luncheon at the Georgian 2 3 at the dentists - then went home and to bed still feeling punk.



ACTUAL BLASTING OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE AT POYDRAS, LA.

This was done to relieve the pressure of the Mississippi River on its banks and to hasten its passage by New Orleans, and thus prevent very heavy loss in that city by floods. This photo was sent by special messenger to Atlanta from New Orleans, and then sent by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company transmission to New York City.



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Oil Magnate

LONDON, May 2 (A. P.)—Throughout the British Isles, especially in Scotland, there was mourning today for Viscount Cowdray, oil and industrial magnate and philanthropist, who died at his Scottish home, Dunecht House, Aberdeen, yesterday.

Grief was especially keen in Aberdeen and the surrounding country, where hospitals and charitable institutions had benefited through his generosity to the extent of something like $75000.

His unexpected death came on the eve of a great celebration in honor of his benefactions. The members of his family were gathered at Aberdeen for the presentation to him of the freedom of the city, which was to have taken place tomorrow.

Mexico claimed a large share of the busy life of Lord Cowdry, for it was there that he amassed great wealth and won the reputation of being one of the world's greatest oil kings.

With Edward L. Doheny of California, he was instrumental in opening up the oil fields in Mexico, organizing the Eagle Oil Company. He did much also in the way of engineering improvements for that country, where he supervised the building of harbor works and drainage canal at Vera Cruz and a number of railway improvements.

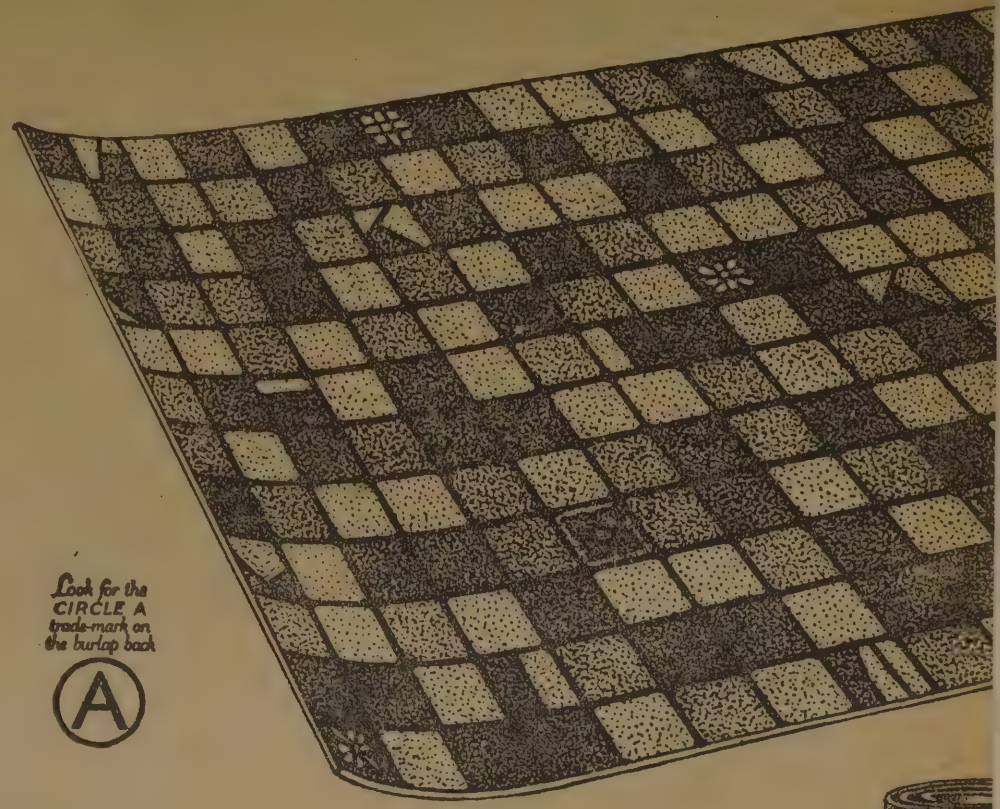
Lord Cowdray, who was 71, was better known to the business world as Weetman Dickinson Pearson, the name he bore before he was raised to the peerage in 1910. He was created a Baronet in 1894, a Baron in 1910 and in 1917 became a Viscount.

His business career started at the age of 21 with the firm of S. Pearson & Son, founded by his grandfather, of which he later was to become the head.

Although he was rector of the University of Aberdeen, 1918-21; sat as member of Parliament from 1895 to 1910, and was president of the Air Board in 1917, his chief interest was business.

Aside from his works in Mexico, Lord Cowdray's numerous public utility enterprises include the harbor at Dover, the tube under the Thames River, the Great Northern Railway, and the Northern and City Railway and the Pennsylvania Railroad

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Thursday, April 28

17 Days Past — 247 Days to Come

tter—Rode in with Pat. Walked in to office
m Berkeley St. office all day. To
uncheon club at youngs- To State
use a.m. working up speech. Home at
30- dressed. To Hotel Lenox. guest at
nnual dinner of Webster Inn of Phi
lta Phi.

Friday, April 29

18 Days Past — 246 Days to Come

de in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St.
oon went to luncheon with State department
ds at the Bellevue. Home early —
ted my scrap-Book right up to date —
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Saturday, April 30

119 Days Past — 245 Days to Co

Office all morning. P.M. Went to the Modern to see "the Broken Gate" & "Little Adventuress" - Got records "Sunny Disposish" "Frank Crummit & medleys of Queen Highland Oh Ka
Evening to the dinner at the Rahrs - Chaney's also
there. Then to the Faheys - Dance. Wonderful time
and lavish hospitality. Bragiotti sisters - Frances
& Gloria danced.

SUNDAY - MAY 1ST

Newspapers in Bed. Finally up - a shave & a shower
over the Valleys in Waterton before dinner. Later in after
Frances & I with Mrs. Valley, Jim. & Edith. to Wenham to th
Curriers. Phil & Marie, Spencer & Bessie - Sel. & Jamey
Jo Pp. already there. Hot Scrambled Eggs - Hot Dogs -
Smothered Onions on Buttered Toast. Home at 10.45

Monday, May 2

121 Days Past — 243 Days to Co

Rode in with Uncle Pat - Walked in from Berkeley
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12.15 to Luncheon Club at Young's.
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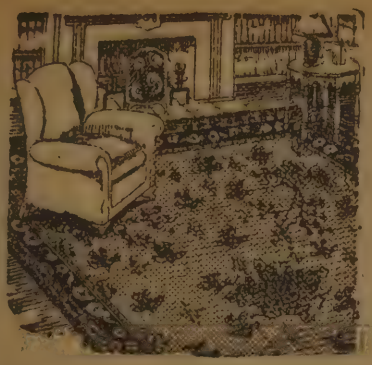
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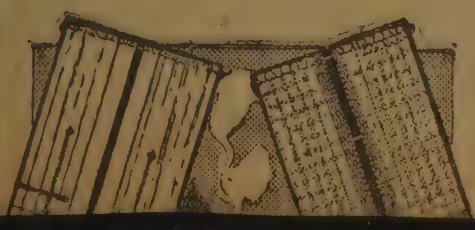
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Tuesday, May 3

22 Days Past — 242 Days to Come

ode in with Phil - Luncheon Club at oungs — Frances met me at Harvard Square — To Bed early.

Wednesday, May 4 MARY'S 11TH BIRTHDAY =

23 Days Past — 241 Days to Come

de in With Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St Court on Booth Sales Case - Disclaiming ase.

at 7 Putting out Rubbish barrels.

Luncheon Club at Youngs.

me early to Mary's Birthday Party. For mers to Oakley Country Club with ances, Pat. & Louise, & Marie. later on the Rogers.

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Thursday, May 5

124 Days Past — 240 Days to Com

Rode in town with Pat. Electrics from Berkeley St. Office all day. Showery off and on. To Luncheon Club at Young's - had Webb Rogers, and Roy Hovey. Bank Commissioner along. at 4.15 to meeting Outing Com. B.U. Law School Association. Then Home.

Friday, May 6

125 Days Past — 239 Days to Com

Rode in with Pat and walked in from ~~Berkeley~~ St. Beautiful Day. Luncheon Club at Young's - Another hearing before J. Morton re Booth Sales - Kerie Carmen Lease. Frances met me at Harvard Square - Had Previously telephoned me good news about gall bladder. Home. over to the Hills for a few minutes before dinner. Then down to Louise & Pat's to dinner. Fine Broiled Live Lobsters. Sorted out a few books - Home at 10.



THE STRIDE THAT FAILED. Edvin Wide, at left, Swedish runner, who failed to set new two-mile mark at Stadium.

on the Tribe yesterday by the score of 9 to 8. The above photo irit of the Cincinnati Club. It shows how a Red steals a base. ce to second in the fourth inning, saw he would not beat the ball ve for the bag and made it safely.



PHILLIES RALLY WINS

Philadelphia, May 7.—The Pirates and Phillies, battling for third place in the National League, staged an eerie game of ball here today which the Phillies won, 6 to 5, by a three-run rally in the ninth.

Pittsburgh had 16 hits, Philadelphia 12. The former erred twice, the winners three times. The score was tied in the fourth and again in the fifth, and the Pirates took a lead of two in the ninth only to lose the game in the home half, which was featured by Williams' home run off Kremer.



Ray Kremer

PHILADELPHIA	ab	bh	po	a
Sand,ss	4	2	4	7
Spalding,lf	5	2	1	0
Wil'ams,rf	5	1	1	0

PITTSBURGH	ab	bh	po	a
Grant'm,1b	5	2	6	3
Cuyler,cf	5	2	3	0
P.Waner,rf	5	4	2	1

St. James High Takes English High Into Camp

Haverhil, May 7.—St. James High defeated the Boston English High School nine in a baseball game at the St. James Field this afternoon, 7 to 3. Murphy was in the box for the St. James nine while Coach Daley of the Boston team used Doherty, Biggi and Downes. Driscoll, the St. James catcher, was the hitting star of the afternoon, his triple in the fifth scoring two runs.

WASHINGTON GETS 16 RUNS

St. Louis, May 7.—Bucky Harris and his Washington Senators opened their Western invasion with a 16 to 9 victory over the Browns in a game filled with hits, errors and lots of things that don't happen on a ball field every day.

Sam Jones started on the mound for the Browns and during the reign of the former Yank the Senators were kept at a fairly reasonable distance, but when Samuel weakened in the sixth and was removed the Washington outfit went wild and made up for the hitless innings they had suffered at the

3 HOMERS IN CUBS GAME

New York, May 7.—The Chicago Cubs, making their first Eastern invasion of the season, defeated the Giants today, 6 to 4, by bombarding Fitzsimmons' offerings in the third for four runs, including a home run by Hartnett, and scoring one each in the fifth and seventh.



Hornsby and Harper also hit for the circuit in the sixth inning

grouped four hits for three runs and took the lead that lasted them throughout.

Lundgren worked for the Sox. For the first eight innings he limited the Tigers to four scattered hits, one of which was a home run by McManus in the fourth. He also weakened in the ninth and after the bases had been filled on hits by McManus and Fothergill and a pass to Wingo, Slim Harriss took his place.

The Tiger rally in this round netted the Tigers two runs, but they fell shy of having enough. Hariss pitched to Manush who forced Wingo, McManus counting and after Warner had struck out, Neun, batting for Shea, singled to left sending Fothergill in, but Gehringer, hitting for Holloway, was thrown out by Rothrock, ending the game.

Lundgren and Hariss held the murderous Tigers to seven hits in all, while the Sox pounded Holloway for ten. The Tigers played rather sloppily afield, three wild throws being perpetrated, but only one of them figured in the scoring.

Bob Fothergill managed to get a hit, giving him a record of having hit safely in all of the 18 games in which he has participated this year. It was a slow roller along the third base line in the ninth that he just beat out.

BOSTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Tobin, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Rollings, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Todt, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Flagstead, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jacobson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, ss	3	1	1	4	3	0
Rothrock, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Hartley, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Lundgren, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harriss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	0

DETROIT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Tavener, ss	3	0	0	3	7	1
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
McManus, 3b	3	2	3	5	4	0

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Saturday, May 7

Days Past — 238 Days to Come

de in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St. Another ious day. Sent Mother Cablegram re Mother's y - Sent to Montevideo. Home early - down Louise's & brot. Back Books for Library. d to Stadium at 5 to Edwin Wide, the Swedish ar, made a gallant but vain attempt to break record of 9 mins 1 + secs for outdoor two mile, his e was 9:25 3/5. Strong wind too great a handicap. dinner to the Rogers. Pat. & Louise there - Home at 11.1

Sunday May 8th Mother's day.

s For Frances - at noon ran off Wenham movie of last day - Raced to our house at noon - P.M. Played 10 holes olf with Herb at Oakley - my first time out. Crowds s House to suffer. Uncle Frank - Spencer - the Rogers the Wetherlaufers

Monday, May 9

3 Days Past — 236 Days to Come

Rode in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley. Office all day. Luncheon Club at Youngs. Home at 6. Over to Phils before dinner - Frances, Marie & Isabel. Home for dinner - to bed early - read for a while and then to sleep.

Made arrangements with Scott for grading and seeding around the annex.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, May 10

129 Days Past — 235 Days to Co

Rode in with Pat. & Phil - Walked in from Berkeley St. Luncheon Club at Young's - Tommy Carens showed up with Photographer for picture for the Herald - Big influx of members to get in the picture - including Senator Butler, Henry W. Sweet & Louis K. Liggett Home at 5.45. Over to the Rahrs for dinner — Phil. & Marie's 5th Wedding Anniversary. Present — Chester & Elsie - Fred Rahr. Phil & Marie, Spencer & Bea Pat & Louise, Frances & Joy - Home at 12.30 First thunderstorm of the season =

Wednesday, May 11

130 Days Past — 234 Days to Co

Rode in with Pat - Walked in from Berkeley St — After taking care of mail - over to 50 Congress St — for a haircut - shave, and shine. Farewell Luncheon of "Knockers Club" at Youngs. Home and Packed. Frances & Kids drove me to Harvard Square - on the Federal Express for Washington -

...R. Whipple Corporation, owners of the new hotel, will give a pre-view of the house to newspapermen, who will be guests of the owners at a luncheon.

OLD ATMOSPHERE TO REMAIN

Tomorrow and in the days to come one will be able to walk into the Parker House amid accommodations unsurpassed in the modern hotel world, enjoy the atmosphere that made the old Parker House lead the list of world-famous hotels throughout generations. There one will find familiar dishes served by men he has known. There one will find the staff that made Whipple hotels homes to which persons clung tenaciously through many years.

This typically Bostonian opening is due to the express instructions of Claude M. Hart, head of the corporation which owns the hotel, who has insisted throughout that Boston traditions persist in the new Parker House as for nearly three-quarters of a century they prevailed in the old.

ENTRANCES UNCHANGED

The new Parker House, on the site of the old, is 14 stories high. From the street to the second floor it is faced with polished black Quincy granite; from there up with limestone and buff-colored brick. You will find the entrances just where they were in the old Parker House, on Tremont street and on School street, portals of bronze against black granite. Bronze marquises overhead will be illuminated at night.

There are approximately 800 rooms in the new building and annex, fireproof throughout and modern in every respect. On the first floor is the big lobby, panelled in American oak, with a limestone floor almost entirely cov-



FLIERS, DESTROYERS FAIL TO FIND PILOT

Gus Bihan's Son to Search No Man's Land

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10 (AP)—Impenetrable fog blocked efforts of the United States naval flying corps, destroyers from the Newport base, coast-guard cutters from New London, patrol [illegible] Service from

Rhode Island Red Chick Has Extra Pair of Legs

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

MONSON, May 10—An extra pair of legs, just aft of the common or garden pair regularly used, constitutes the claim to fame of a Rhode Island Red chicken hatched recently in the yards of Ernest S. [illegible] the Stafford road.

RUNNER GOES 11:46 YARDS A SECOND

Russell, Cornell Star, Is Timed Electrically

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

ITHACA, N. Y., May 10—Henry Russell, Cornell's sprinting champion of last season, reached a maximum speed of 11.46 yards a second in a special 200-yard dash, electrically timed. Prof. A-

"KNOCKERS" MEETING FOR LAST TIME AT YOUNG'S



5/10/27

The famous Republican luncheon club, holding its last meeting yesterday in Room 5, Young's Hotel, where it has gathered each weekday for 34 years. Seated, left to right—Albert G. Apsey, Gen. Edgar R. Champlin, former Senator William M. Butler, James A. Bailey, T. Otis Wardwell, Seward W. Jones and Wilfred W. Lufkin. Standing, Jay B. [illegible] Greenwood, Louis K. Liggett, Horace N. [illegible]

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Thursday, May 12

. Days Past — 233 Days to Come

ved Washington 7.30 Eastern Standard Time. ked in at the Hotel Washington. Shaved & ued up. Had breakfast — then to the Mayflower ressions of the American Bar Institute. Lunch restaurant on F. Street. Back for afternoon ion - Evening out to the Earle - Movies & ucent Lopez and Casa Lopez Orchestra. Had te supper at Childs. Then to Bed Shortly one or less all day.

Friday, May 13

2 Days Past — (Washington) — 232 Days to Come

kfast at the ~~Mayflower~~ - Bot Boston ~~and~~ newspapers. Wood mard & Lothrop's - for presents for the family and Bentanos. To morning session of the American Bar tute at the Mayflower. Back to Hotel - Read "As was" by H.T. at 3. took sightseeing Bus - visited xandria and Mount Vernon. Had dinner at Paradis - then to Polis to Benefit Performance Mississippi Flood Sufferers. Show started at 8.15 - acts from all the theatres - Wound up with Championship "Black Bottom & Charleston" Contest the Washington amateurs. Great! to Bed at 2.

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Saturday, May 14

133 Days Past — 231 Days to Co

Had Breakfast at the Washington - Walked up
Ave and bot. some Boston Newspapers - then to the
Mayflower and attended sessions to 1 P.M. Met.
Jack Lambert and had lunch with him at the Ma
flower - Back to Hotel - rested until 3 - then to the Ri
to see "The Yankee Clipper" - left Washington at 7.30 o
the Federal Express. Had chat with Mr Wm Johnson on

Sunday - May 15th ×

Home at 9.30 great to see the family again - at noon
over to Herbs - Read all afternoon - Evening over to
the Rogers. Dudley on from New York - Pat &
Louise there - Ran off 4 reels of my movies -
Home at 11.

Monday, May 16

135 Days Past — 229 Days to Co

Rode in with Pat. Walked from Berkeley
Frances had a tough time today when she had
two back teeth extracted as part of the process
of bringing herself back to normalcy.
Luncheon Club at Parkers - my first time
in the new quarters - Room 168! Fine room -
pictures being returned. Rainy all day - Got
3 new Records - Jose Crompton on the Organ - Hayin
"What does it matter?" "Song of the Wanderer" "Falling in Love
& "Blue Skies" - Victor Salon Orchestra in "Moonlight &
Roses" & "Because I Love you" Home at 6 - To meet
of Board of Directors - Waverley Cooperative Bank. Fees fo
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violinist, Carl Friedberg, rt Schindler, choral con- Felix Salmond, cellist.

nna Gadski, who was for a member of the Metro- a Company and noted as ter of Wagner soprano return to the American e next season, making a t tour under the manage- Hurok. This will open York recital Oct 20, and about six months in- leading American cities. ki's repertoire for this lude Wagnerian numbers erman lieder by Schubert, tc.

ski's last season at the Opera House was 1916-17. n heard in New York in w times since the war. ghes, who was accompa- Gadski in earlier concert resume this role next

f American and European ve consummated plans for ooking of artists through- d, it was announced last thur Judson, who is the mber of the affiliation. It thaf concert fees paid he musicians managed by involved amounts to al- 00. Mr Judson has been n with European impre- veral years and arrange- been completed by which ssible for a singer or an st to have mapped out for f the world without being deal with a great num- gers whose various prob- ke a consecutive tour im-

with Mr Judson are enheim of Amsterdam, of activities covers Hol- n, Russia, France and rm of Wolf & Sachs of h directs concert tours Austria, Hungary, Italy, and the Balkans; and the l Powell & Holt of Lon- presents artists for Great through its affiliations, in olonies.

eba, who won the first by the Caruso Foundation, ing in opera in Italy this and will return to this ly. She has been study- r the last two years.

uscripts, "Musical Amer- es, have been received for ze contest, which closed ut half the number are ork or its vicinity, while the proper alloy proved unobtainable. Perhaps, he suggests, when the golden flute wears out, "I shall have to promote myself to the ranks of the crowned heads by getting a platinum one."

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, gave three recitals at Manila, Phillipine Islands, to crowded houses on April 9 to 11, with many standees, in spite of the heat.

Frank Harling's opera, "A Light From St. Agnes," will be produced in the near future in California by the Oakland Civic Opera. Mr. Harling, who is also the composer of the opera "Deep River," will conduct five performances, with Mrs. Harling singing the role created by Rosa Raisa in Chicago.

A contest is now under way for the selection of original songs by young composers for "New Songs for New Voices," a volume which Louis Untermeyer and David and Clara Mannes are editing for young people. It will be published some time next year by Harcourt, Brace & Co. At least forty of the best settings, which are acceptable until June 15th, will be published in the volume which is to have also a generous amount of Americana, a group of settings contributed by distinguished Americans, and ten simple German lieder, the last named new in the sense that Mr Untermeyer has supplied them with translations. Special pamphlets containing the poetry selected have been prepared and will be sent to contestants upon application to The David Mannes Music School, 157 East 74th st, New York. The sum of $15 to $25 will be paid for the use of accepted songs. There are no restrictions as to age or nationality of contributors. Judges of national repute, headed by Mr and Mrs Mannes, will pass upon manuscripts received. The verses selected are by Walter de la Mare, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vachel Lindsay, John Gould Fletcher, Elinor Wylie, Sara Teasdale, Thomas Hardy, Robert Frost, Alfred Kreymborg, William Rose Benet, among others.

The Glasgow Orpheus Choir, which appeared in Boston last October, gave their annual concert recently in Queen's Hall in London, under the direction of Hugh S. Roberson. A foreword to the program referring to the tour of the organization in the United States and Canada stated that they found here a warm welcome, "but missed that discriminating taste which is characteristic of home audiences." Only in New England and parts of Canada did they "find the people edu-

Capriccioso, Saint-Saens; "Izey Suite, Pierne; overture, "In Don remy," Frederick S. Converse.

cated up (shall we say?) to the ty of work we present."

Henry Prunieres writes from Pa to the New York Times as follow "The season of the Russian Ballet awaited with great interest. It known that for the anniversary of t 20th year of its foundation Ser Diaghileff expects to give it exceptio al splendor. The greatest myste surrounds the plans regarding t works to be performed, and the mo fantastic rumors are being circulate It is said that Stravinsky is writin a mass, some sharp tongues addi that it may be a requiem. As a ma ter of fact, it is a great secul oratoria in the style of Handel base on the subject of Oedipus Rex. Jea Cocteau has written the very fre adaptation of the ancient drama. T first part, in slow movements, shou occupy about 45 minutes and include several grand arias. The seco part is given over largely to t chorus. All this, at least, is what t intimate friends of the composer a whispering. They add that the setting will be by his eldest son, as well a the costumes, if Diaghileff consent to have them made, for he may pre fer to have the singers in black eve ning clothes. This eminently econom cal solution would have the grave dis advantage of compromising the effec of the denouncement. No doubt it woul be amusing if Jean Cocteau appeare in dress clothes and announced tha the piece had ended.

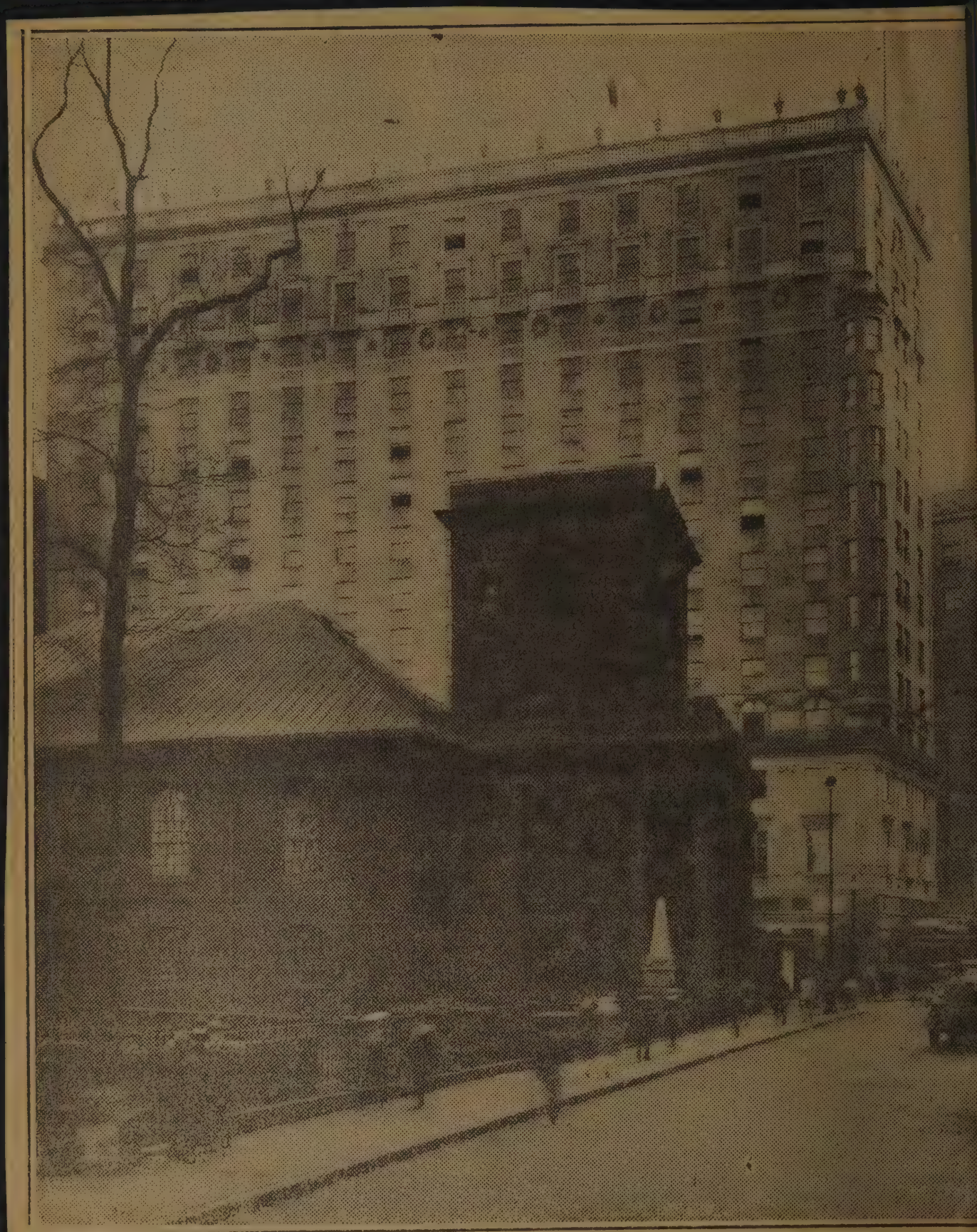
A title has not yet been found fo the new ballad of Prokofieff, whic takes place in a factory and depict scenes in the life of the wokme transposed into choregraphic lan guage by Massine, who again reign over the Russian ballet. There is talk also of a ballet by the young Frenc musician Sauget and a revival wit new settings and costumes o "L'Oiseau de Feu."

Bowdoin Square Theatre

The leading photoplay for the week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre will be the screen version of the musical com edy, "The Red Mill." Marion Davies plays the part of the little Dutch hero ine. Others in the picture story are Owen Moore, Louise Fazenda, Karl Dane and George Siegman.

Other films include Virginia Vallie i "Stage Madness," "Seeing the World" and Pathe News.

The usual vaudeville acts will be given. Today's bill will begin at 3 o'clock. "Bargain" night, Friday.



THE NEW PARKER HOUSE WITH KING'S CHAPEL IN THE FOREGROUND



the beautiful shore of Cotuit, with "C

man; Stephana Napilkowska, widow, 74 Middle street, at home.

Henry F. Roome, 31 Webster street, Bradford, chemist; Helen I. Black, 65 Bradfield avenue, at home.

Almanto Pucillo, 1378 River street, boiler maker helper; Alexandrina Bellaroa, 1378 River street, stitcher.

Edward F. Berigan, 23 Barry street, police officer; Teresa M. Derby, 46 Norton street, stenographer.

Melville H. Tarbox, widower, 31 Woodward street, track man; Frances Connolly, widow, 31 Woodward street, housekeeper.

James M. Lee, 842 East Fifth street, lineman; Mary A. Holland, 444 Eighth street, at home.

Watson C. Irving, 62 Reed street painter; Josephine Thomas, widow, 178 Western avenue, Cambridge, domestic.

George M. Gallagher, U. S. Coast Guard, radio electrician; Olivia M. Winkle, 1303 Pearl street, Alton, Ill., registered nurse.

Joseph A. Leduc, 31 Warren avenue, cook; Marion E. Knight, Spencer, Mass., at home.

William G. Reidy, 25 Wainwright street, core maker; Helen F. Lanergan, 27 West Tremlett street, at home.

Harold Hockaday, 135 Brighton avenue, machinist; Grace M. A. Proctor, 44 Allston street, nurse maid.

William J. Dobbins, 117 Havre street, insurance agent; Helen K. Amerau, 260 Princeton street, operator.

CARDINAL MUNDLEIN AT SISTER'S BURIAL

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Cardinal Mundlein of Chicago today attended the solemn requiem mass held in St. Patrick's Cathedral over the body of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Hull. Nuns representing various orders attended



...velties from Paris that is finding much

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Tuesday, May 17

6 Days Past — 228 Days to Come

de in with Pat. Before which he helped me in lugging
the Ash Barrels. Walked in from Berkeley St.
celled all arrangements for trip to New York to see
Coney Sharkey fight. Frances feeling too ill.
uncheon Club at Parkers. Put up Father's
ture. Home at 6. Frances somewhat better. Put in
Barrels. Pasted up Scrap Book & Put in Photos.
ie & Edith Floete came over to talk with Frances.
ent to Bed at 8.30 Read Newspapers and listened
opening festivities of the Ritz Carleton.

Wednesday, May 18

7 Days Past — 227 Days to Come



THE OLD PARKER HOUSE

Rode in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley.
Luncheon Club at Parkers.
Senator Butler on hand again.
Home at 5.45 over to Phil. &
Marie's for dinner — home early
to Bed newspapers etc

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Thursday, May 19

138 Days Past — 226 Days to C

Rode in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley—
Yesterday quite a lot on the Radio ignited—
Luncheon Club at Tankers—
Bot. Pair of Golf Shoes at Coast Stadium.
Home early—over to Phil & Marie's for
a while—

HARKEY K.O's MALONEY — Friday, May 20

139 Days Past — in the 5th at the Yankee Stadium — 225 Days to Co

Rode in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St. at
noon went to the B.A.A. Started off on the outing
of the "Blagden Bulls" - guests of Earl Bishops.
Had lunch at the B.A.A. - Members today.
Rode down to Osterville with Sam. Felton and
Ted Tewksbury - To the Sea Pit Club. Played
9 holes of golf - Room Mate was "Biff"..
Bowker of Waltham -
Lindbergh Hops off at New York at 7.52 A.M.
for lone-non-stop flight in "St. Louis"
to Paris



HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD HAVE BEEN THERE IF THEY HAD KNOWN WHAT THEY KNOW NOW?
An aerial view of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis as it took off from Curtiss Field, Long Island, at 8 a m, May 20, 1927

mania) and Italy had ententes with Austria and Hungary.

she did not want to face Germany alone in this task, especially she

view of the strain on Japan's finances some agreement of the sort is now likely.

Partisans of Devaluation of Franc Gaining Converts

PARIS (A. P.)—Partisans of devaluation of the franc are gathering converts as business goes from bad to worse and prices refuse to yield to Governmental pressure.

The pros and cons of why the mighty franc, spearhead of the gold bloc, should or should not be depreciated to compete with the dollar and the pound, daily are presented in the press and from the rostrum.

Answering inflationists, Louis Germain-Martin, finance minister, retorts that to follow the American and British examples would not cure French ills; he asks businessmen for a "truce on pessimism."

Despite this campaign, both the Government and the Bank of France insist that a large majority of the people is behind them in their determination to weather the economic storm without tampering with the franc.

Autumn Crisis Foreseen

The devaluationists argue that a severe crisis is due soon and that the Government should take steps now to soften the shock.

They point to increasing failures of Provincial banks, a steadily high bankruptcy rate, diminishing foreign trade and savings bank deposits, a falling off of tourist income with increasing unemployment and general pessimism of the business community—the whole accompanied by failure of prices to come down—as proof that the only way out of the dilemma is to cheapen the franc.

They maintain that the Governsions to hasten the lowering of prices, has failed and hence the only way left to aid business is to depreciate the currency.

Price Reports Suppressed

One commission was named for meat and milk, a second for wheat and a third for vegetables. Reports turned in on meat, milk and vegetables have been withheld while wheat prices have been fixed at $1.95 a bushel for the 1934 crop—more than double the world price.

This coming crisis, they declare, may be aggravated by Treasury refinancing operations and the almost eternal problem of budget balancing.

Lacking sufficient tax income, the Treasury has been keeping the Government running on borrowed money, sometimes operating from day to day.

On top of this, it must find a way to redeem 4,000,000,000 francs (about $275,000,000) worth of Clemental war reconstruction bonds in October. Pointing to the difficulty with which the last Treasury issue, in July, was floated, inflationists stay that the Treasury will find itself hard-put to get the money to repay these bonds.

Ask Cash on Line

Holders of 6,000,000,000 francs' with of bonds were given an opportunity to exchange them for the July issue, but only 2,000,000,000 francs' with were turned in. The remaining holders, those who favor devaluation say, apparently want cash.

Both side of the argument agree, however, this much will depend on whether Premier Doumergue is able which he set up last February after "Bloody Tuesday's" riots unsettled business and started a gold flow from the Bank of France.

Unemployment is growing steadily as the Nation feels the severity of hard times.

The jobless on the dole, the only official index, increased 37 percent within the past year until 325,500 were receiving relief funds in August.

Half as Bad as America

Some statisticians estimate the actual number of unemployed at more than 1,500,000 figuring that only a fifth apply for Government funds, others living off their savings or their families.

Even so, France's unemployment is proportionately only about one-half that attributed by the French to the United States. If France, with some 40,000,000 inhabitants had the same percentage of jobless as America, where there are supposed to be 10,000,000, France would have approximately 3,500,000 out of work.

While unemployment always grows in Winter so that the peak in France remains 350,000 out of work last February, the increase marked up in August apparently is not seasonal, since only 237,732 were on the relief rolls at the same time in 1933.

The Government, with unemployment costing it approximately $33,000,000 yearly, is seeking to find work for the idle, of whom 156,000—or nearly half—are in the Seine Department, embracing Paris and its suburbs. The principal scheme to date is a public works plan, pending be-



HAMLIN

hulk of a man, jolly and loquacious. "Have you an unusual characteristic?" asked a woman reporter of him. "Only a thick skull," was his quick reply. He admits that he has "common sense and honesty." He thinks that Franklin Roosevelt is one of our greatest Presidents. He is writing a historical novel about the Sebago Lake section, where the French and Indians used to fight when Maine was a part of Massachusetts. "You're somewhat of a philosopher," remarked the interviewer at the close of their talk. "No," said Simon of South Portland, "I'm a Democrat."

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Col Louis McHenry Howe, much improved in health, now occupies a two-room office suite on the left of the entrance of the new White House office building. He doesn't move about much and only those whom he wishes to see get by the outer guard. This 20th century Talleyrand remains a mystery to outsiders, who can't make up their minds just how powerful this Fall River voter is in the Administration. Among friends he calls the President Frank and when Mr Roosevelt wants advice—and he often does—he summons "Looey" to his desk or bedside. Col Howe sleeps in the old Jackson bed at the White House and has his meals with the family. His son, the apple of his eye, is the newest member of the Boston staff of the United Press. His father likes to talk about him. "Tried to persuade him not to be a newspaperman, but it was no use. Guess it is in the blood. Look him up when you are in Boston and let me know what you think of him and tell me how he is getting on," said the colonel, when

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tried to climb back up the string might break
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ntana, watching us. He made it all right—he
he set out to do—climbed back in the cockpit,
n, said "Are we high enough, Ed?" and jumped
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some time after he left us when he was a cadet
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bove the field. Both of them landed safely in
first time that anything like that had ever been

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king a long trip on that stream before, and the
gs thought he was crazy, but he didn't care what

HIGH-POWERED RIVER

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and myself went down to watch him start. He
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got a kick out of it. And he got to St. Louis,
r, because that was the next place I heard from
a cool, quiet confidence that nothing could lick.
ere were any ladies there he wasn't there, that's
llows around the garage told me: "Well, those
him now," but I'm willing to bet he don't pay any
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es to capitalize on his stunt. He isn't that type of
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son Charles had thrust her, su

Bewildered by the unparalleled acclaim of her son's deed, Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday sought refuge from an army of interviewers, but later consented to talk to newspapermen. She had hesitated to speak for publication, Mrs. Lindbergh said, "because all the credit is due my boy, and I don't want to take it from him. This was a lone venture for him. All glory is his."

Mrs. Lindbergh talked with her son through a relay telephone system operated in London yesterday. After being reassured regarding his health Mrs. Lindbergh enjoined him to get plenty of rest.

"Just An Average Boy"

"You have gone through a tremendous strain," she counselled.

At the conclusion of the conversation a voice from London asked what kind of food Charles liked best. Mrs. Lindbergh said:

"He is just an average healthy American boy. He likes most any kind of food," she assured her caller from over the ocean. She was told that England hoped the flier would visit there before returning home.

Mrs. Lindenbergh said she was impressed by the solicitation regarding her son.

"It just goes to show you how much people are thinking of what he has done," she said. "I think it was wonderful the way he was received in Paris. I am grateful to the people of France for the spirit they have shown.

Scores of Messages

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Lindy's Signature Bares Secret of His Victory

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—A handwriting expert, Camille Streletzi, secretary of the Graphology Society, to whom Lindbergh's signature was submitted, has discovered "sound reasons" for the general admiration of the aviator as a man and as a scientist.

"What strikes me first," he says, "is the angular nature of the writing, indicating firmness of conception and firmness of execution. That

Lindbergh Has 49



Last view of the "Spirit of St. Louis" as it arose from Roosevelt Field, spurning the from its wheels and straightening out for the dash to the $25,000 goal. Delayed take off by a muddy field and a mired truck, Lindburgh finally got away a photo shows the plane headed for New England, Newfoundland and Paris.

mom, what I been lookin' for—only she's not wearin' her own rig."

"You're getting good," Rand icily thought, but said nothing.

Vittie's arms literally opened through the wire and the gray mare walked into them; not effusive at all, but pleasant. That wasn't all. Vittie couldn't stay on the American side, nor on earth itself, that moment. Over the fence with a light spring; he sort of upslid to the bare back, laughing in glad complete absorption. In spite of the black bitterness, Rand knew, he couldn't miss this transformation of a dangling-armed youth into a horseman. Vittie all shined up from coming into his own—a picture of game, laughing strength, no limit.

Crash of a shot from the rocks at their right; the slug making a big half-moon in the flinty stone at the mare's foot. At the same instant of her jump, Vittie sprang down, his hands outstretched to press Rand to the ground. "Somebody's ugly. We can't get too flat," he muttered.

Rand crouched low as he was told, a smile of scorn showing on his lips, a sickening cold area enlarging within him, less from fear of a bullet than the sense of loss of something he had come out to find.

"Lower, mister. Better stretch out."

Another crash, and this time a shot that took effect. Rand's hand slipped like water out of Vittie's grasp; he felt himself going dead on the left side, hip down; then, in the nausea that billowed over him, words, as he looked up at the other sickishly. "Funny—I—felt—the—shot—before—I—heard—it!" The blood had shrunk from his lips. "Tell your friends"—still the scornful look—"tell your friends ——" but Vittie's laugh sounded very close that moment, quantities of perfectly matched and mated teeth showing.

"You don't think—you don't think they're friends of mine, mister?"

Eyes filling with darkness, all Rand knew was that the fellow he had wanted to tie to was coming down a long dim stairway to get him—no end to time and space and stairs.

Slowly he roused to find himself in the shadow of a big rock, that same interminable day still on in full blast. It was like a ship, this shadow he lay in, and all outside molten, flowing heat; yellow heat, blinding heat. Oh, yes, the desert. He blinked—sure fiery out there in the sunlight. His eyes held it in a wilted helplessness. A strong man was needed to step out into that light; queer he had never known before how strong a man has to be just to stand in the sun. Then a whimsical "Hello" sounded a little back and above

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Painted for The General Tire and Rubber Company by Paul Gerding after W. A. Byrnes' "The Flight of Lindbergh," which appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Descanso; about fifty miles east."

"Do you know anything about these roads ahead?"

"I've heard if you want to get anywhere it's best to go back where you came from."

"Had any breakfast?"

"Not so's my stomach is forgettin' herself."

Rand covered a smile. For the first time in days he felt himself separated from the doleful draggy weight he carried. Yet all the time he knew it wasn't good sense to make a pick-up like this. A lone stranger may not prove so alone, and his idea not so simple as just to get a ride.

"Stay overnight in Carthay Wells?" Rand inquired.

"No. Wrong-sized town to mix with."

"How do you mean?"

"I heard 'em talkin' as I passed through yesterday. Big enough town to be unfriendly; too little to leave you alone." A sentence properly set off in silent spaces.

Rand recalled his own impression while listening to the constable last night, and that reminded him with a start that a kid had done the shooting. The constable's line also recurred: "The younger they are, the more dangerous!"

"So you curled up out here in the bushes?"

The other fumbled with his cap and let it go at that.

The sun heightened. Rand stole a look from time to time at the one beside him; a youth probably around twenty-two, his own age, cool, gray-eyed, spare, blond hair at the temples. But the cap—it didn't go with those fine range boots the young man wore; it didn't seem to belong to the face or stringy hard hands. The only restless move he made was in changing that cap around. At length, from a profile angle, Rand saw the other yawn slightly. The teeth were flawlessly fine, but that wasn't all; they came together in a perfect bite. One could imagine them flattening pieces of copper wire.

"Smoke?" Rand asked.

"Once in a great while," with a jerk of the shoulders and the single added word: "Thanks." In all likelihood he wouldn't have asked, Rand reflected. Evidently he had slept out—no food; not even a smoke. Vittie was the name, Len Vittie, Descanso.

The heat began to peek under the absurdly low custom-made turret top, radiating through their skulls by the feel of it, no air-cooled passage between. The emptiest waste loomed ahead; not a house, not a bird in the sky.

"All you need to know is that Mexico is to the right and the highway somewhere to the left," Rand remarked.

"Depends which way you're headin'."

"What do you mean?"

"That's our coffee can. That's where we had breakfast."

They both stepped out and presently bent over the scattered remains of a fire; even the coffee grounds dried hard. "Here's where you sat on your heels, mister," Vittie added.

Rand, still slow to believe, fitted his heels into the tracks. It was incredible to be made a fool of like this by an American desert. The sun was now straight up.

"Our tracks for the last two hours, if we could see 'em all at once," Vittie thoughtfully remarked, "would probably look like a curled apple peel. What we'd better do is to sit it out till the sun lowers enough to show us which way's west."

They moved around in the thin bar of shade of the car, surveying the two big blanket-covered canteens, part of the Blue Mill's equipment. Each was two-thirds full, the wool jackets dried out. Rand spilled water from one to the other, wetting the jackets for the cooling process of evaporation. He allowed he'd like a drink, if the water wasn't so sickishly warm.

"You're sure reckless, for a man out here. Why, that would sound worse'n blood droppin', to an old desert man."

Rand heard that in a deep way, but his surface faculties were drumming in disquiet. The heat was hammering his head; the additional heat of the car was intolerable. He wanted to get away from the hot metallic smell, but the best Vittie had to suggest was that they stay still and broil, studying the course of the sun. Rand tried it, but was powerless to compose himself. Pointing toward a group of hazy hills that lay in a hot thin wash of gold, he somewhat testily observed, "Don't you see, all we've got to do is to turn our backs to them and keep going—to go straight north to the highway?"

"What makes you think them are Mexican hills?"

"Why, they're the same hills we saw earlier, before the sun fooled us."

"Mebbe they are, but I haven't got 'em placed just quite as positive as you have."

"It isn't possible to be lost in a little stretch of country like this."

"They say you don't need a piece much bigger'n a bathroom."

"We can't sit here ——" a bit desperately.

"All right; if we can't."

Rand bore the tension in silence for a few seconds longer, then said, "Keeping our backs to those hills, we can't circle, we're bound to come to the highway."

"Or the border fence."

They started the car, Rand drawn with the thought of how simple everything would be, once on the concrete, with the

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DOWN THROUGH THE CLOUDS

should be not only a place of entertainment but a laboratory and educational institution for the furtherance of the drama as an art. That, in brief, is the way Rhode Island feels in this year of 1927.

Those behind the project are Henry A. Barker, chairman of the Players' Stagecraft Committee; Richard B. Watrous, chairman of the Players' Building Committee; Joseph W. Sprague, Prof Thomas Crosby Jr, of Brown University, and John Hutchins Cady, all prominent in the artistic life of the city.

Wicked Play Actors

Slash 165 years from the calendar and we have this, as copied from the original:

"To the Honorable General Assembly of the Colony of Rhode Island, now sitting at East Greenwich, Aug 23, 1762:

"The petition of us, the subscribers, inhabitants of the County of Providence, humbly sheweth that a number of stage-players have lately appeared and a play house has lately been built in the town of Providence, that the inhabitants of said town being legally called by warrant did, at their late town meeting, by a large majority, pass a vote that no stage-plays be acted in said town; yet the actors, in defiance of said vote, and in defiance of the public authority of said town have begun, and are now daily continuing to exhibit stage-plays and other theatrical performances which has been and still is, the occasion of great uneasiness to many people in this Colony, but more especially to your Honor's petitioners in this county, humbling conceiving that so expensive amusements and idle diversions cannot be of any good tendency among us, especially at this time



PROF THOMAS CROSBY JR

a way with them, for the General Assembly did as requested. It passed an act containing a special supplement for the benefit of Providence. Thus:

"Whereas, a number of stage-players have lately appeared—it is enacted that the more speedily those players may have the earliest notice, the Governor is requested to issue a warrant directed to a proper officer or officers in the County of Providence, directing him or them, forthwith, on sight and receipt thereof, to immediately proclaim the act by beat of drum through the streets of the compact part of the Town of Providence, any law, custom, or usage to the contrary notwithstanding."

John Brown Objected

This sort of thing might have been highly satisfactory to the gentlemen whose 405 signatures were affixed to the petition but tradition tells of one John Brown, a prominent citizen and a figure of outstanding respectability, who took violent exception to such sentiment. So energetically did he differ, so firmly imbedded were his convictions, that Mr Brown rared back and made himself more prominent than ever—with a cannon, be it known.

But for a minute or two, in the interests of clarity, we will sidetrack Mr Brown and his cannon.

"Newport," says George O. Willard's History of the Providence Stage, "claims the distinction of being the first place in New England in which a temple of the muses was raised."

A company of Virginia comedians, recently from England and under the leadership of a thespian named David Douglas, appeared in Newport during the Summer of 1761, it seems.

Newport, by the way, then had a population about twice as large as that of Providence. Contrast the announcement of a theatrical presentation as it is executed today, with the manner in which the arrival of the actors was observed on that long past occasion in question. In the Newport Mercury of Aug 11, 1761:

Asked for Protection

"The company of comedians propose to entertain the town for a short time with theatrical performances. As they have been at considerable expense, they humbly hope that the inhabiants will grant them protection; and, if they are so happy as to meet with encouragement, they propose to give a benefit night for the support of the poor. The following recommendation, copied from the original was signed by the Governor, Council and near 100 of the principal gentlemen of Virginia:

" 'Williamsburg, June 11, 1761.

" 'The company of comedians under the direction of David Douglas have performed in this Colony for near a twelvemonth; during which time they have made it their constant practice to behave with prudence and discre-



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JOSEPH W. SPRANGER

SHIP'S LOG TELLS STIRRING TALE

ıe NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY executes bonds of every character, everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Saturday, May 21

) Days Past — 224 Days to Come

udShared threesome quoits / P.M. Golf
rnament - Played with "Dezzie" Wads=
th vs. Sam. Felton & Henry Hyde. Big
e all day and to late in the evening
indbergh reaches Paris in 33½ hours.

~~Monday, May 23~~ Sunday May 22

2 Days Past — 222 Days to Come

again - after dinner left for home
3.30 with Felton & Jenkstown -
eached B.A.A. at 8. Took taxi Home -
nd Frances still suffering from her teeth.
m has the MUMPS.

NRAINRAIN Monday May 23rd RAIN-RAIN
de ii in electrics to So. Station. Luncheon
at Parker House - Frances met Phil and
at Harvard Square - over to Phils before
mes - Phil & Marie & Marie Currier over. Ranoff movies -

Frances and Mary went with Stafford
But J. R. 13. To Bad. Frances HOME at Midnight.

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Tuesday, May 24

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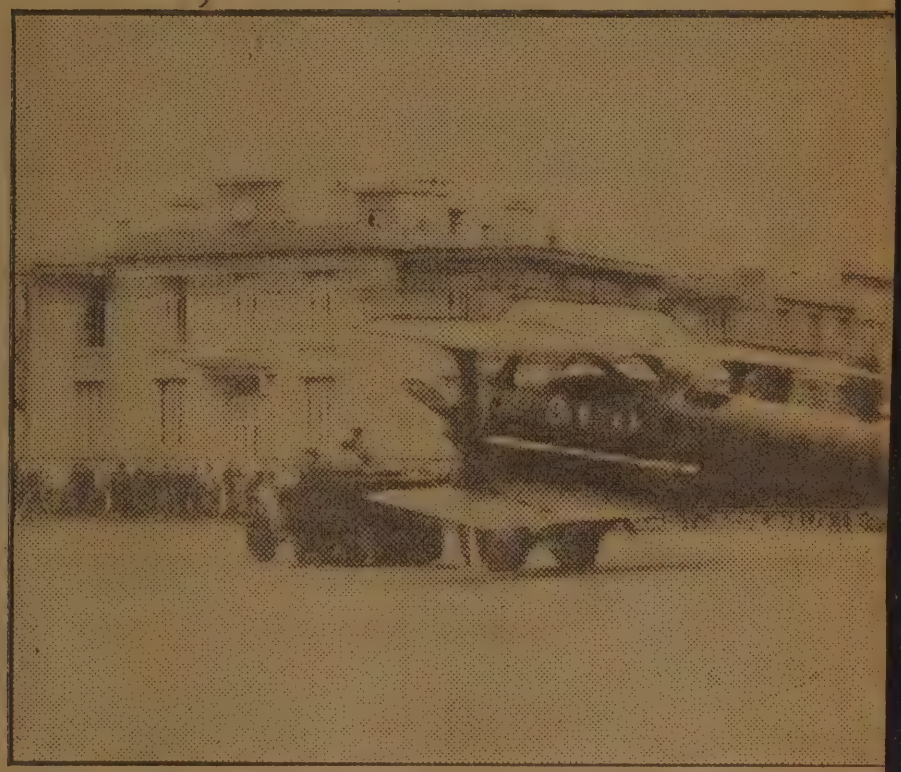
STILL DRIZZLY - Rode in with Pat and walked in from Berkeley St. To Harvard Club and run off some material for the Radiolighter. Had lunch there - Back to office and home. Frances met me at Harvard Square -

Wednesday, May 25

144 Days Past — 220 Days to Con

Office all day - Worked on Radiolighter. Took Coby down to Bill Fielding - at 3.30 ran to see Postmaster Baker with Billy Kerr & Watson Flett in re Jack Hennessey. Took 5 o'clock outside line boat to New York to attend meeting of Committee on Insurance of the American Bar Association - Wicked Fog - had to go outside the cape. Passed close by Nantucket lightship - near spot where "Malola" ship was struck that night. Fog terrific in sound. Whistle blowing all night. Hardly any sleep.



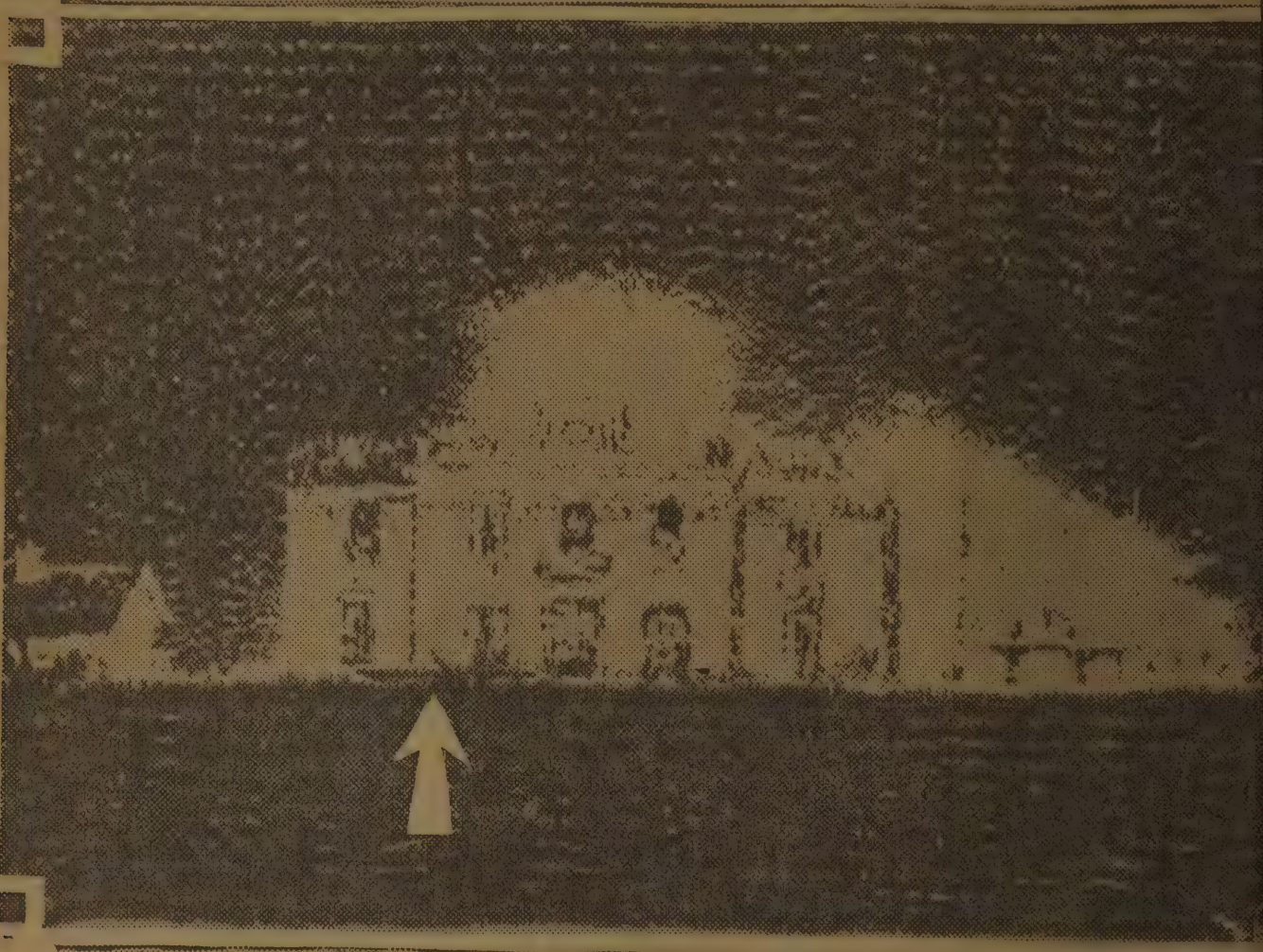


View of flying field at Le Bourget, near Paris, where th
dash across the ocean. The plane seen in the picture i



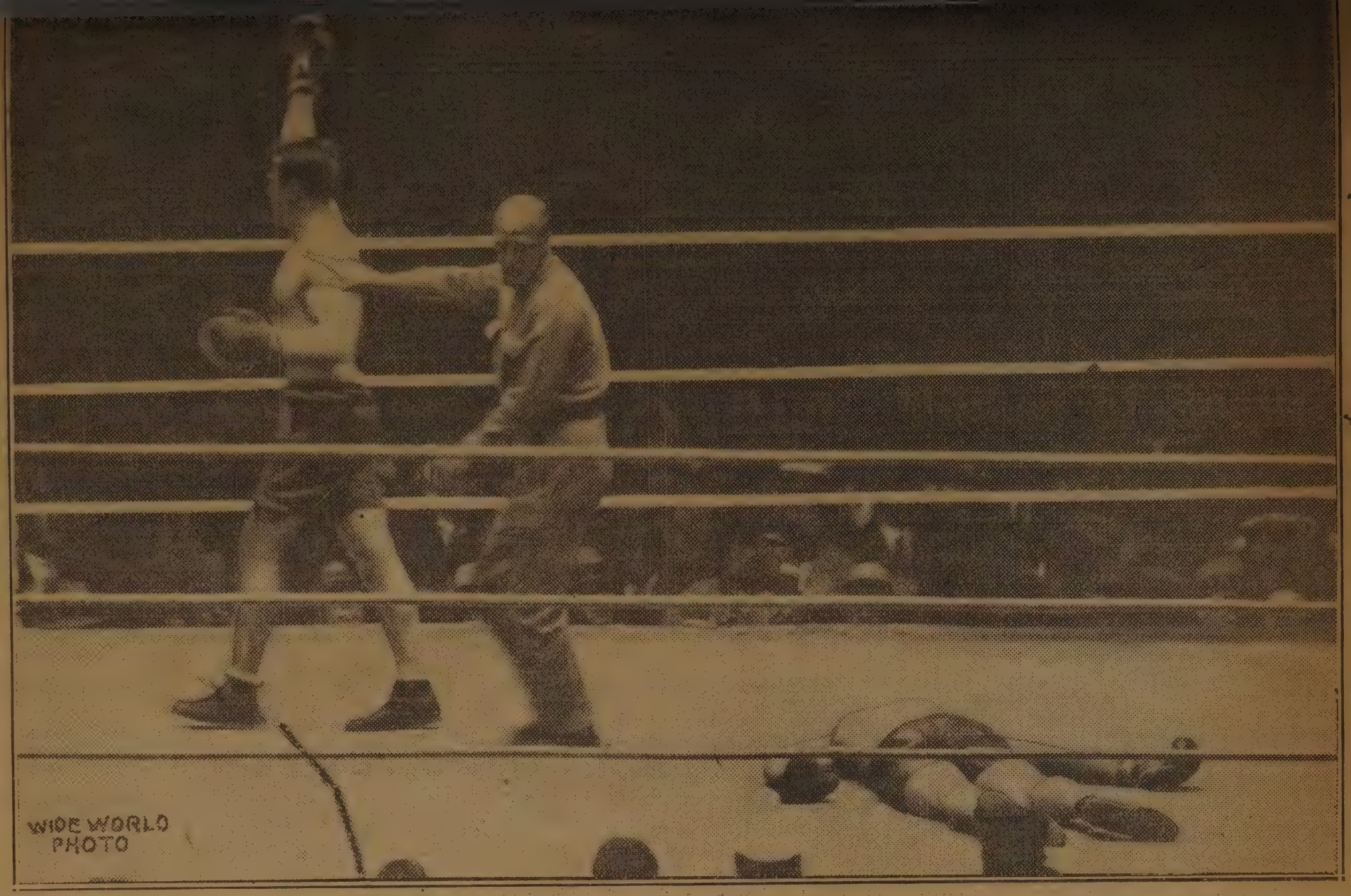


RADIO PHOTO OF 'SPIRIT' AFIELD



MOST FAMOUS PLANE IN WORLD AS IT DIPPED TO EARTH

This remarkable photograph of the "Spirit of St. Louis" before the Le Bourget Hot the flying field of that name was made immediately after Lindbergh landed, was ru to London by plane, then RADIOED to New York and then sent to the Boston Eve American over the telephone lines of the American Telegraph & Telephone Com by International Newsreel. The horizontal line from first to second windows on with small oblique line from centre, are the wings and tail of the plane.



SHARKEY-Maloney Fight May 20, 1927

They may write the result of the Maloney-Sharkey fight into the records as a technical kayo, but no person who ever studies this photograph will doubt the justice of Jack's claim to a straight knock-out victory. The picture shows the positive finale. Maloney is lying face downward and senseless after toppling that way without being struck—that is to say without being struck again. A hard right to the jaw had dropped him, but he got up at the count of six, then plunged forward in this position through for the night if not for all time. Note how completely he is out, his gloves turned completely over and open, head sunken, feet nerveless. Jack isn't waiting for official notification of his victory. He knows that Maloney is through for the evening and is already turning to wave to the crowd, his face wreathed in the broadest of smiles.

ST. LOUIS, May 21—Bill Carrigan's Red Sox played a brilliant game in the field this afternoon, turning in four double plays, but they ran into another devastating Brownie batting attack and had to take their third straight beating, Walter Stewart making his St. Louis debut by beating the Boston crew 7 to 4.

KAYO TWO HURLERS

The victory, which was the sixth out of the last seven games for the Browns, enabled them to move into third place, half a game ahead of the Athletics, who were spanked by the White Sox. Had it not been for these four double plays the Sox would have lost by an overwhelming score. The Browns collected 16 safeties, knocking Wiltse out of the box in the third inning and pounding Wingfield to the showers in the sixth. Ruffing then went in and stopped them dead, giving them only one hit in 2 2-3 innings, but it was too late and his fine pitching merely enabled the Sox to finish a closer second. Haney and Flagstead hit Stewart, a young southpaw from Toronto, for home runs in the first inning, but the Browns quickly tied the score in their half. O'Rourke was safe when Haney fumbled his hot grounder and Melillo socked a single to left. Sisler tried to sacrifice and failed and then hit into a double play. Bing Miller, who was stopped by the Sox in the second game, found his batting eye again this afternoon and scored O'Rourke with a triple, the first of three hits for the Brownie outfielder. Rice singled to left and Miller crossed the plate, tying the count.

Carrigan Protests

Wiltse lost his control in the third and walked Sisler, and Miller contributed his second hit, a single to centre. Sisler tripped over Myer's foot and was permitted to go to third, over Carrigan's protest that Sisler was the party of the first part in the collision.

Sisler scored on Rice's grounder, and Williams singled to right, scoring Miller. When O'Neill walked, Wingfield

Sox in Doubleheader With A's Thursday

Boston's loyal baseball fans, keenly interested in the brilliant battle the Red Sox have been making in their initial invasion of the West this year, will have a chance to welcome back Bill Carrigan and his hustlers Thursday, when a double-header will be played with the Philadelphia Athletics. This will be a playoff of the game that had to be postponed when the A's were here in April.

The Sox return to Boston Tuesday morning from St. Louis. As the schedule gives them three days off, they will journey to Portland, Me., Wednesday, where they will play Duffey Lewis' New England league team.

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an infield out, Todt crossing the plate while Gerber was throwing out Myer. In the seventh the Sox added their fourth and final tally, Hartley hitting to left for a base, going to second on a wild pitch and scoring on Tobin's single to right.

Miller, Rice and Williams were in good form with the willow, getting three hits apiece. Tobin also found his eye at last and made three singles after going hitless in the two previous games.

The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	2	0
Melillo, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	1	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	0	0	9	1	0
E. Miller, rf	4	3	3	5	2	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	3	3	4	0	0
Williams, lf	4	2	3	3	2	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	1	1	5	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	2	2	2	4	0
Stewart, p	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	7	16	18	27	10	0

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	5	0	3	3	1	0	0
Haney, 3b	5	1	2	5	0	0	1
Todt, 1b	3	1	0	0	7	1	0
Flagstead, cf	4	1	2	6	3	2	0



NEAR RIOT

BASEBALL IN

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Thursday, May 26

i Days Past — 219 Days to Come

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~~Thru to Bill Fielding~~
rived Pier 19 North River about one hour late -
alked over to Broadway - Took subway to
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ent to Bar Ass'n rooms - Work on Insurance
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tel Algonquin across the street. Left at 4. Took
ostonian" at 4.25 Arrive South Station -
oo - home 10.30 Big surprise to Frances

Friday, May 27

5 Days Past — 218 Days to Come

de in with Pat. Took in Motion Picture apparatus
B.U. Law School. At noon to Bellevue to
ttend luncheon of State Department heads.
t 4.15 to B.U. Law School last meeting
Forum. W.T.A. Fitzgerald the speaker
on "Tenancies by the Entirety"
aw off motion pictures taken at B.U.
aw School outing at Pomham
Club. East Providence last June.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Saturday, May 28

147 Days Past — 217 Days to Cor

Rode in town with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley office to 12.30 Went to Touraine. Met. Franc John, Mary & David took them to lunch and the we went to the Colonial to see Fred & Dorothy St in "Criss Cross". A fine show.

SUNDAY - MAY 29th

up at 8 and to Oakley - Played 18 hole with Mr. Cheney. Fine - Sunny day — Locker room fest. Lazed around all afternoon - and read. to bed early.

MEMORIAL DAY

Monday, May 30

Up at 5.45 wrote editor French for Rodier letter -

149 Days Past — 215 Days to Cor

A beautiful day. Read the paper and jumped out o ked at 10. With Frances, John, Mary, & David wen to Belmont Cemetery - and placed a fine bay-leaf wreath on father's grave. Memorial exercises by the Legion going on. Then we rode to North Scituat Went first, after leaving the children on the beach, to th Garente's where a crowd was gathered. Then to the Hills, where Bessie Hill & Jerry Reardon, ex of the Follies were carrying on. Bot. 10 steps & fried Clams at Kinsella. Back for lunch. looked o new cottage we have rented on Collier Ave — also examined Innis new addition. Back home at 6.



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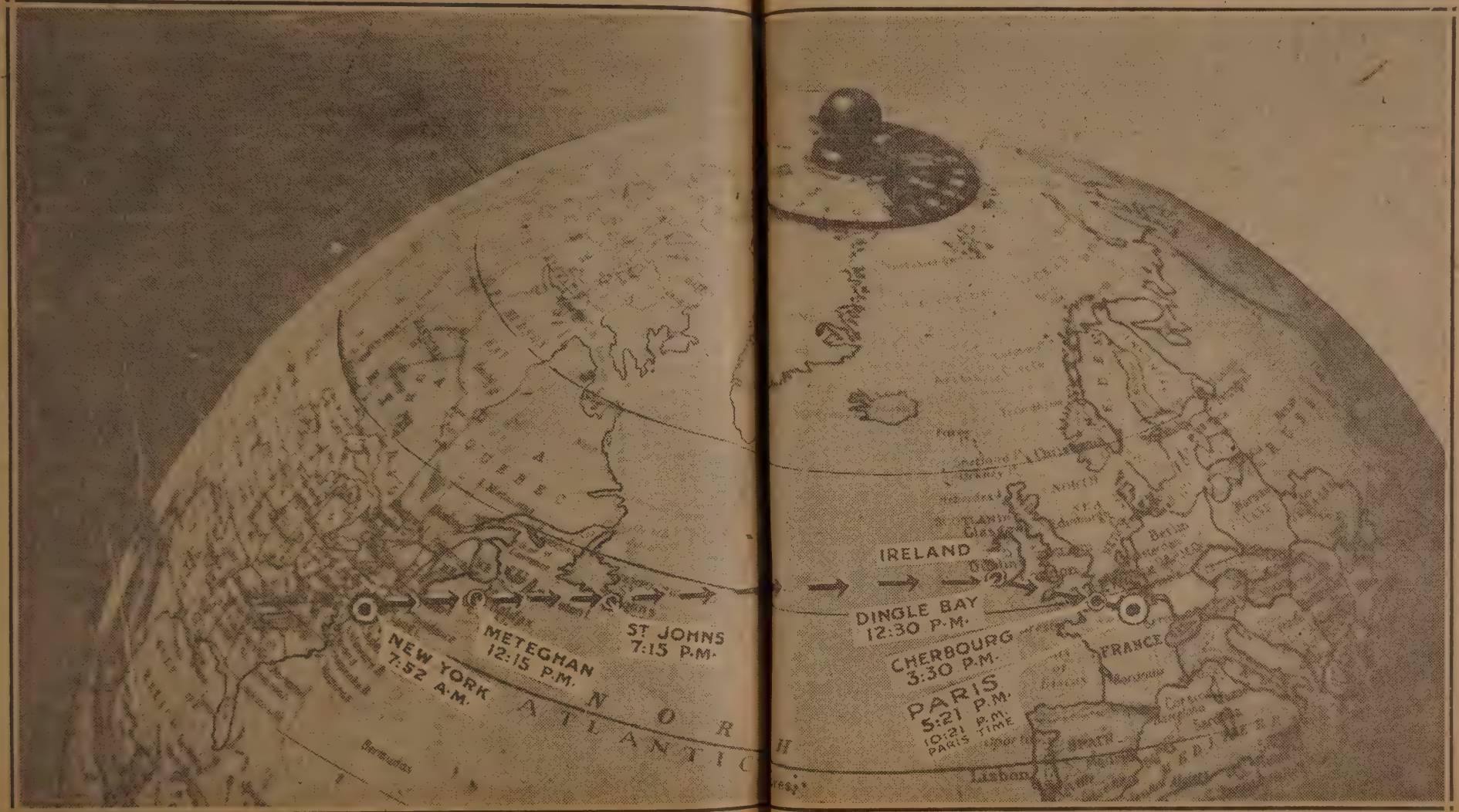
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arming Dorothy, daughter of Fred Stone, who, with her father and
r, is now displaying her varied talents in "Criss Cross" at the Colonial.

HOW THE ROUTE TAKEN BY LINDBERGH APPEARS TRACED ON GLOBE REPRESENTING THE EARTH



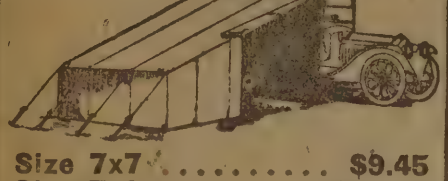
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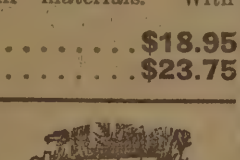
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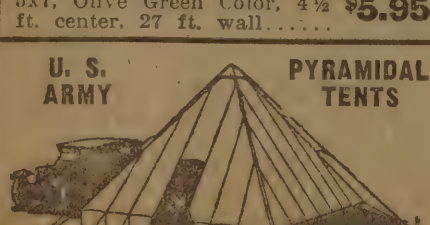


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ALEXANDER BRIN IS HONORED AT DINNER

Editor, to Be Married in June, Given Grand Piano

Gathering of 300 Also Observes Two Anniversaries

The dinner tendered Alexander Brin at Hotel Somerset last evening by 300 Greater Boston friends, men and women, representing a variety of professions and callings, in recognition jointly of his approaching marriage in June, of the 10th anniversary of his assuming editorial control of the Jewish Advocate, and the 25th anniversary of its founding, proved a gala affair.

Speakers vied with each other in saying the sincerest complimentary things in praise of the high character, modesty, and rare business ability of the evening's chief guest.

The only incidents to cause regret were the absence of three distinguished guests who had expected to attend, but had been prevented from doing so, Gov and Mrs Fuller and Judge David Lourie of the Superior Court.

Letter From Coolidge

A gratifying circumstance was the receipt of a letter from thep rivate secretary of President Coolidge, stating that the President was "keenly aware of the good work Mr Brin has been doing as a publisher" and was "sincerely sorry he was unable to accept an invitation to attend the dinner."

Other assurances of personal interest and of regret that previous engagements prevented attendance were received from Ex-Gov Channing H. Cox, Bishop Frank L. Slattry of the Episcopal diocese, C. B. Carberry, A. C. Ratchesky, banker and philanthropist; Henry T. Claus, and Louis C. Girstein of the Filene Company, who cabled from France congratulations of the steady progress made by the Jewish Advocate.

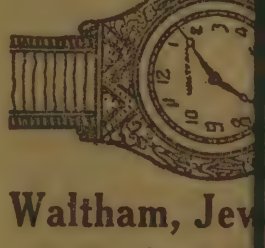
On behalf of the assemblage, Sidney Rabinovitz tendered Mr Brin as a souvenir of the occasion, a grand piano. There was also a presentation by Paul

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Tuesday, May 31

Days Past — 214 Days to Come

it in on the electrics. Office all morning. Luncheon
ub at Parker's — J. Howell Cooley, new
ember, on deck. at 4. went out to interview
rs. Edwin V. Curtis, 131 Bay State Road -
n her litigation. Home and to bed
rly.

Wednesday, June 1

Days Past — 213 Days to Come

de in with Pat. fine day. Walked in
on Berkeley St. after taking care of mail -
ent down to Massachusetts Lincoln Corporation
d put "Radiolights" to Pres. Nobody else showed
. Francco met me at Harvard Square. Bot. Book
Pat. His 32nd Birthday - took it to him. Mr. Scott
aid the stepping stones from addition to
erkley Road. The Path looks beautifully.

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X Thursday, June 2

152 Days Past 212 Days to

Fine day. Rode in with Pat and Walked in from Berkeley — Luncheon Club at Parkers' Bot. 4 Piano rolls - Sheet Music for Mary. Frances and Mary met me at Harvard Square. Roast chicken, asparagus - Indian Pudding for dinner. Cleaned up the closet a little bit. To bed at 9.

Friday, June 3 Trip around the World

153 Days Past Mothers Home from Luncheon 211 Days to Co

Rode in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St — Criminal case on complaint of "Spunk" Allyn vs. P. Stuart Murray went on before Judge Sullivan - 1st Session Boston Mun. Torrance Parker for Allyn Silverberg for Murray 11 to 4. Testified as the Trustee in Bankruptcy. Home at 6. Mother Back She came out to dinner. Later Frances, Josiah & went down to Hampstead Hall to look at her photographs etc of Trip. Home at 9.30 and to Bed.



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How much Beauty in a beauty promise?

ONCE A DOCTOR (who was very fond of his only daughter) got a surprise—

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"A DOCTOR'S CHILD," said her father, "should be more skeptical about beauty promises. Soaps can't feed your skin with magic oils or ingredients. If you want a really good skin, don't eat so much between meals, my dear. And don't, I beg of you, tumble into bed without washing off your make-up with Ivory Soap. Your skin needs careful cleansing with a pure non-irritating soap like Ivory."

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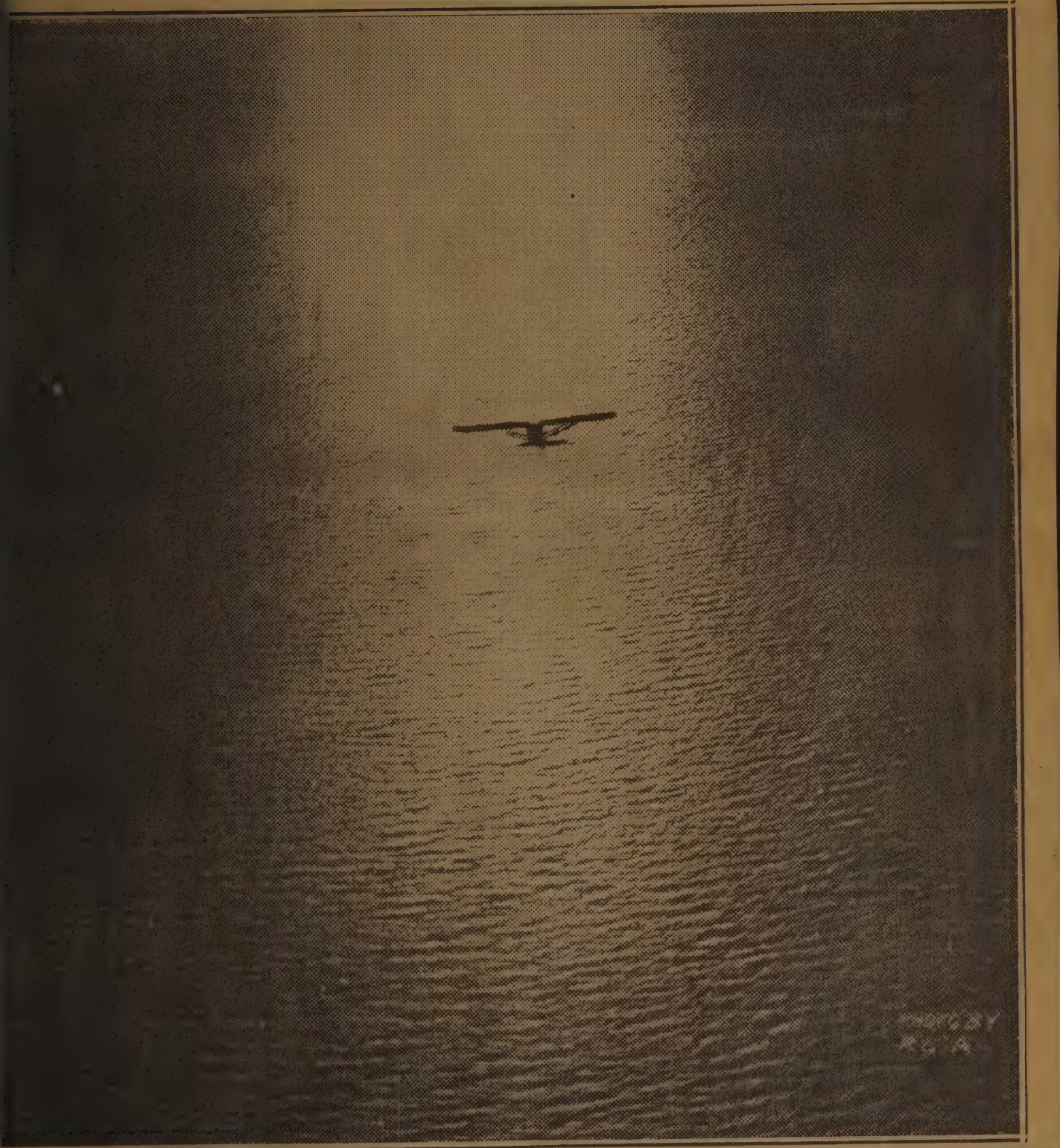
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Her glory gone. This mass of twisted framework was once the famous transatlantic plane Columbia. In it Clarence Chamberlin flew from Roosevelt Field to Eisleben, Germany. That flight, 3,911 miles, gave Chamberlin a long distance nonstop record and Charles A. Levine, plane's owner, became first transatlantic air passenger. The Columbia was destroyed with three other planes in fire at Bellanca aircraft hangar near Newcastle, Del. Fire was started by sparks from a burning rubbish heap. (By Acme)

Jan 1934



SUNLIGHT MARKS BEGINNING OF LONG, LONG TRAIL June 4&5 1927

Remarkable exclusive photograph shows the Columbia, an hour after the actual start, heading into the sun which makes a vivid path of light on the open water beneath. The picture was taken from the Boston Y. M. C. A. plane which followed the Columbia on its first stage of the journey. It was the last to be made on this side of the water.

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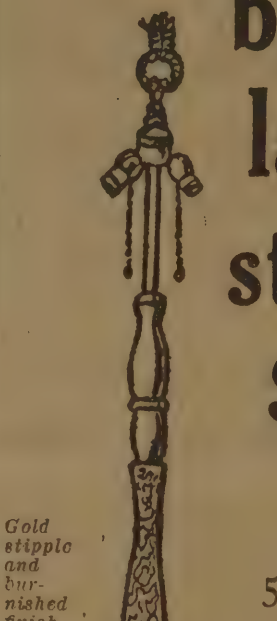
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BRIDGEPORT, O., Jun
seven-year-old girl was
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caused by the storm at W
many homes in the resid
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suburb of Wheeling, also

THE WEATH

WASHINGTON, June 4—Fo
ern New York—Pratly clou
showers and cooler in north
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For northern New England—
in New Hampshire and Ve
Monday fair.

For southern New Englan
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CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was ove
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to move northeastward. High
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Storm warnings are displaye
England coast from New Londo
North of Sandy Hook—Stro
southwest winds; weather overc
Sunday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—F
winds shifting to west, strong
north portion; weather overcas
ceded by showers.

TEMPERATURES

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Saturday, June 4

Days Past — 210 Days to Come

"Columbia" with Chamberlin and Levine starts for Europe.
2 in with Uncle Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St.
roy Cafe restaurant again at 10. Found guilty.
pearhouse correction - Appealed. Home at 1.45 -
ch - then to University Theatre to Harvard
are to see Florence Vidor & Clive Brooks "in Afraid to love"
ence Nixon & Robert Agnew in "Down the Stretch" Home and
d early.

Sunday June 5th

8 - golf at Oakley 18 holes with Charlie Tenney.
and rested at 4 down to Mothers with rest of
ily to look over her trip souvenirs - & take tea.
the rain storm came up suddenly - at 9 to
Rogers listened to radio broadcast program of
Columbia over English channel and into Germany. To bed
at 11.30

Monday, June 6

Days Past — 208 Days to Come

in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St.
mbia. lands safely at Eisleben - 100 miles
Berlin." Luncheon Club at Parkers
ces has 3rd tooth out. No bad reaction -
occurred in connection with the
s teeth taken out on May 16th -

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Tuesday, June 7

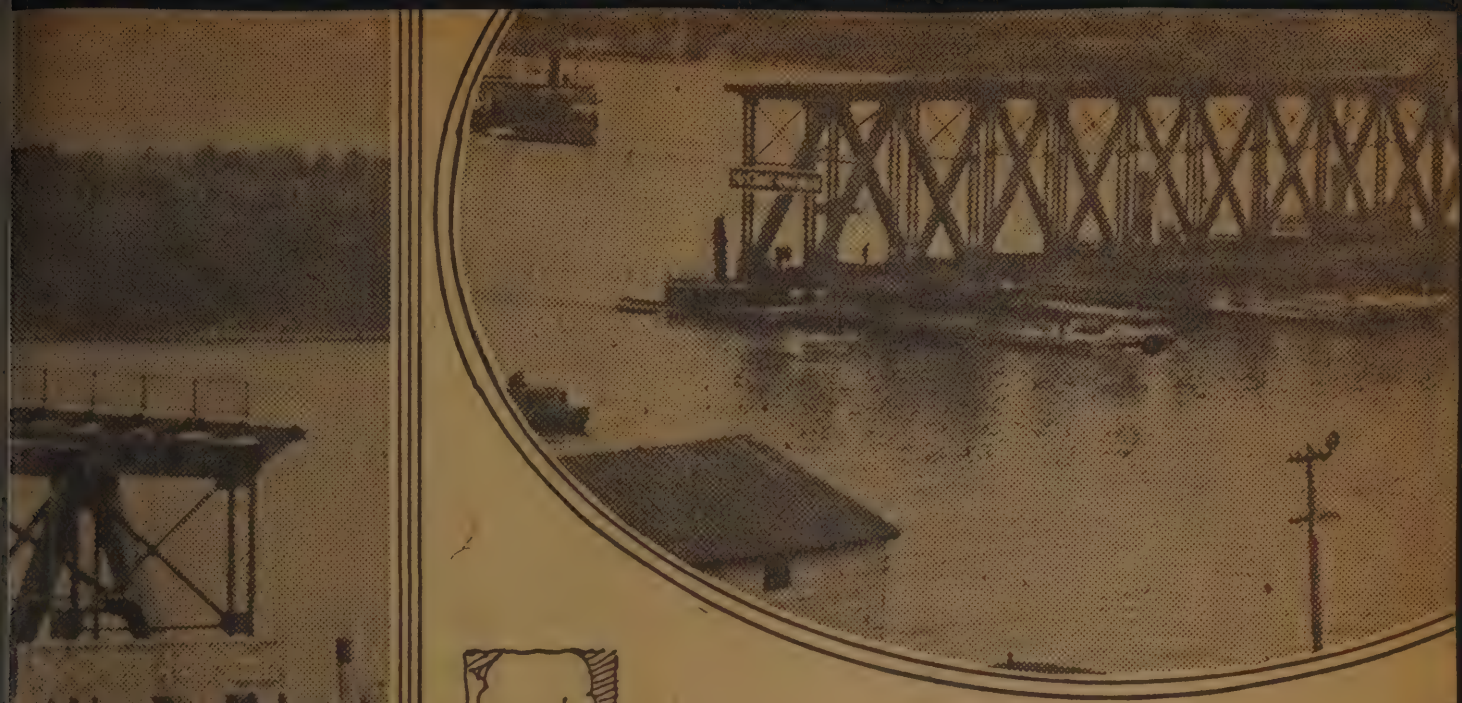
157 Days Past — 207 Days to

Rode in with Pat - Walked in from Berkeley
Luncheon Club at Parkers.
Francesnectme at Harvard Square at 5.30.
After dinner cleaned up yard - Put out
rubbish barrels etc.

Wednesday, June 8

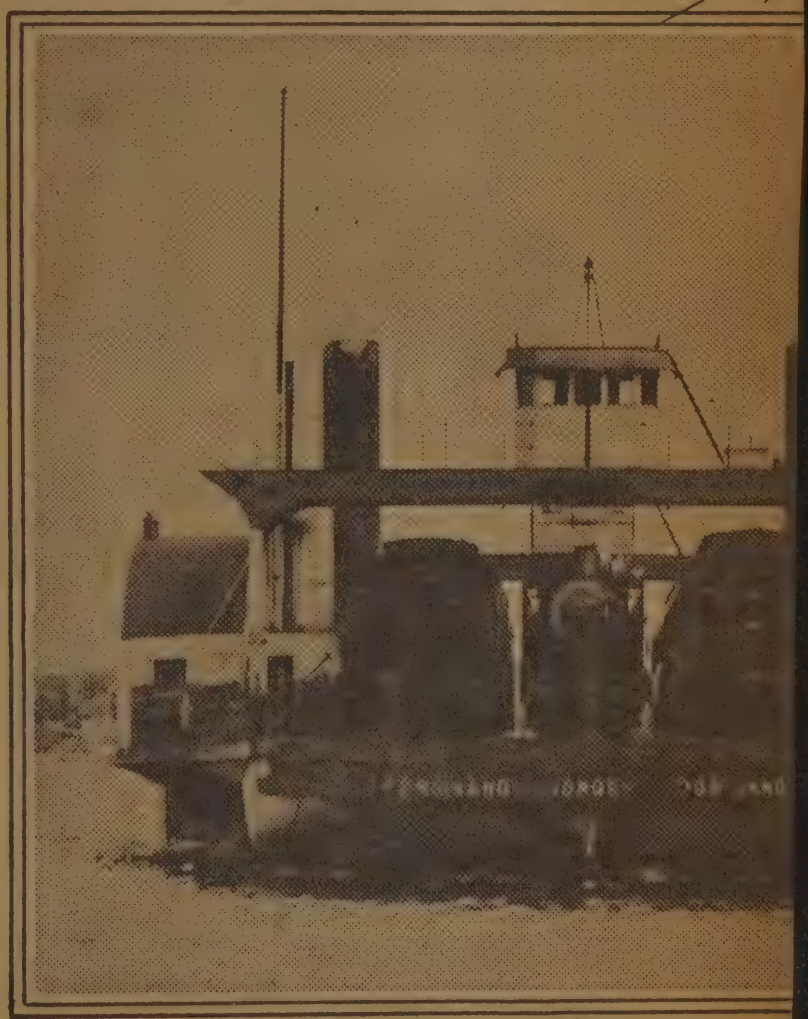
158 Days Past — 206 Days to

Rode in with Pat - Walked in from Berkele
St. Fine day. Took out the Straw hat —
today. Frances went to dentist (Andrews &
Dulac) at 8.45 to have last - the 4th - tooth ou
at 11.40 & he called me up (crying) had had a
terrible - went out to Harvard Square and
home - into Boston to Dr. Kent's at 2. Give
Gas Ox ygen and successful job. Home in taxi
Fixed up front piazza - Frances - Marie, Her
& I Open up summer season - to bed at 9-



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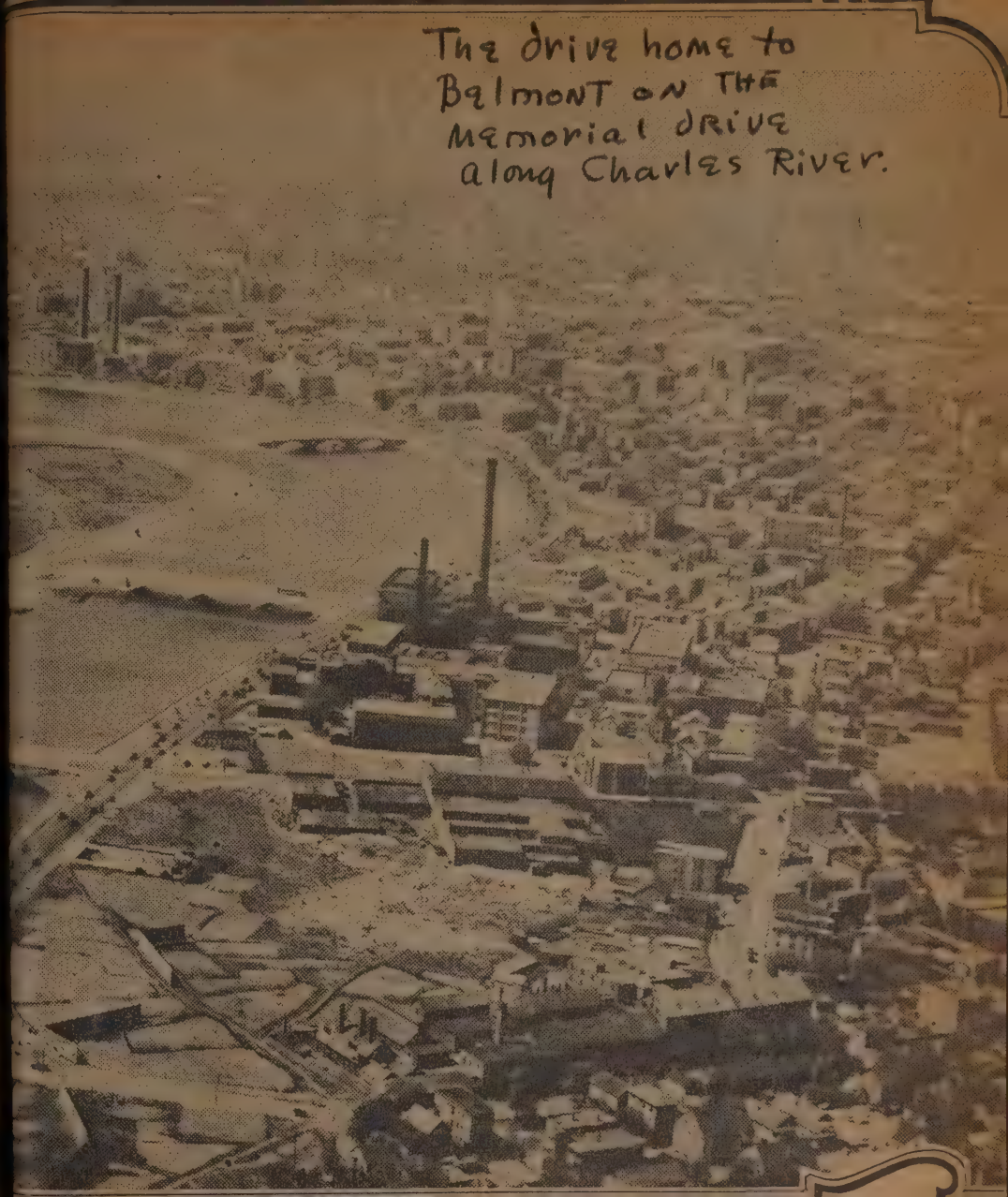


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The drive home to Belmont on the Memorial drive along Charles River.








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0 Days Past HOT. Thursday, June 9 205 Days to Come

de in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St. at 10. t to B.U. Law School. Frances came in r car. Put in motion picture screen and pro= tor to take out to Belmont. Took law Pictures- Tremont Hall-London-to hang in office law library. hour- went to Orpheum. to see Dolores del Rio dha Pique in "Resurrection" Superb picture marvellous photography, Frances met at ward Square. Home. Hot and sultry. Marie dinner & stayed up to 11- talking - playing tonola records.

0 Days Past HOT. Friday, June 10 90° 204 Days to Come

de in on electrics with Phil. B.U. Law hool Association Ex. Com. eeting - Parker House 4,15. To meliam with Erle Bishop. (Picking Don. McIntyre at Wonalancet) to nicorn Country Club. Stoneham r monthly outing of Bloedel Bulls - Big dinner. Rode home with Biff Bowker - Thunder showers most of night =

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Saturday, June 11

161 Days Past — 203 Days to C

Rode in on Electrics with Phil. Frances having driven us to Harvard Square. Hot argument before Judge Quan in Lobby in W.C. Lunan Bankruptcy case. Took it easy at Home. rest of day.

SUNDAY June 12th

Beautiful Day - Worked around house during morning - Mother and the Rabsons over to Hills at noo Mother to dinner - at 5 over to the Noyes in Allston to see B. Noyes Marshman on from Cleveland. Presen Martin Hayes & wife. Edith Floete - Phil & Marie. Home at 11.30 -

Monday, June 13

163 Days Past — 201 Days to Co

Rode in with Pat. right to office. Just was taking in large framed picture of Abraham Lincoln. Luncheon Club at Parker House. Went to Jordan's and Bailey's looking over Latting Suits for Children. Frances met me at Harvard Square - Worked all evening fixing up things preparatory to going to North Scituate Beach. Had some iced Coffee for dinner, which kept me awak until 1.45 —

SAYS ACCOUNTS WERE JUGGLED

Sheen Testifies in Norman H. White Bankruptcy Proceedings

Charles W. Sheen, on the witness stand today before Referee in Bankruptcy Black, testified that the accounts of Norman H. White, Boston publisher; Small, Maynard & Co. and the Boston Bookbinding Company, which White

Confetti Barrage on Broadway



Col. Lindbergh Given Famous Paper Salute



(Photo by Wide World)

Returning transatlantic flier surrounded by police escort as he moves in triumph through down-town New York.

ver to them $1,704,002, which they de-
lare is in his possession and which he
as not accounted for.

Sheen's testimony revealed a long
eriod of frenzied finance in the busi-
ess career of White and his two com-
nies. Sheen, under questioning by
rustee Mayberry, stated that he and
hite had at various time prior to
nkruptcy discussed the financial con-
tion of the companies. Notes were be-
g renewed rather than paid, he said.
w credit was being sought.

Othe r witnesses already have testi-
d that half of the files of White and
s companies were destroyed by White
hortly before all of them filed bank-
uptcy petitions. Sheen agreed that
White destroyed the files, but said that
White told him that he was merely de-
cting certain parts of the files for the
urpose of aiding his trustees in bank-
uptcy. White spent all day one Sun-
lay at his task of destruction, Sheen
aid. Sheen testified that he could not
ay whether White destroyed checks or
heck stubs, but later he agreed that
uch checks as were not turned over to
he trustees were destroyed.

DREW LARGE SUMS

"When this general period of destruc-
ion was over how much of the files had
een destroyed?" Mayberry queried.

About 50 per cent.," said Sheen.

In answer to other questions he said
e could not say what had been
estroyed.

White was drawing large sums from
he Boston Bookbinding Company in
926?" Mayberry asked. "Yes."

"About $40,000?" "Yes."

"As the company was going down hill
e drew more and more money from
?" "No, I wouldn't say that."

Sheen testified that White had per-
onal accounts in 14 different banks in
oston, New York and New England.
is personal deposits in those banks
om Jan. 1, 1924, up to the time of his
ankruptcy totalled more than $6,000,-
00, Sheen agreed. Sheen confirmed
atements he had made at a previous
earing that the checks which had been
estroyed would have enabled the trus-
es to trace White's financial trans-
tions for the last four years and that
ithout them the task was probably
mpossible.

Atty. John E. Peakes, representing
hite, objected to that statement and

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Tuesday, June 14

4 Days Past — 200 Days to Come

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sde in with Pat. Walked in from Berkeley St.
t Bathing suits for 5 children
f Shepards. Frances met me
t Harvard Square. Bot. Bathing
rsey at Rockrocks. Worked
ll evening packing up for
ie Beach.



To North Scituate Beach!
Collier Avenue

Wednesday, June 15

55 Days Past — OFF To North Scituate Beach!! — 199 Days to Come

and at it packing for the Beach. Kenney's
ck up from the Beach, taking our load and Phil-
s — left at 10. Frances and passengers left at 11. Took
an hour to lock everything up and start in town.
ice to 3. Shopping - To Beach on 4.15 — Frances-
y, David, & Peter met me at the station —
ter dinner took walk along sea-wall -
ter to Spencer's - ran off Lindbergh film -
ncer - Bessie, Lloyd & Muriel, Sally
lis Allen, Marcel Barnum, Charlie Innis

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166 Days Past — Thursday, June 16 — 14TH Wedding Anniversary!! — 198 Days to Come

To town on the 7.52.
Bot. Present for Frances-
John in at 3. To Beach on
5.15. after dinner over
to Phils - ran off Lindbergh
& Wenham Movies — later
Cruised to Nantasket —
No. Weymouth. Present.
Currier's - Guarantees,
Lloyd Allen, Don. Wingate -
Sally Allen - Charlie Innis
Jr. Phil - Uncle Frank -



North Scituate Beach, Massachusetts

167 Days Past — Friday, June 17 — BUNKER HILL DAY. — 197 Days to Come

Beautiful Day. Up and into Bathing Suit - Down on to Beach with Frances, Children and the Currier's — Water not too cold. At noon to Phils - Gang there - First group Pictures of the season. Late afternoon — to Guarantee's — Harry Rowen gives a talk on Philosophy — "Where is color - in the object or in the eye? To bed early - read for a while - Fannie Hurst & Theodore Dreiser new short stories. To sleep at 10.

DUP OF THAT HARVARD VICTORY, WITH IZZY ZARAKOV AS HERO, JUST LIKE A BOY'S THRILLER

By GENE MACK

6/22/27





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worth framing in any home where the work of an eminent arti
ro are honored.

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Saturday, June 18

Days Past — 196 Days to Come X

Town on the 7.52 — office to 10.50. Then 11.05
ck to the Beach — Over to Guarantees'
d then Hills for the afternoon. To
d early. Down on the Beach

SUNDAY June 19th

and over on Hatherly Links at 8.45 - 18
es with Lloyd Allen, Ed. Douglas. a
ley — at noon over to the Hills. Read
ks and newspapers all afternoon.
Bed at 9.45 - Cloudy.

Monday, June 20

Days Past — 194 Days to Come X

ercast and rainy — Rode to town with
yd Allen — Luncheon Club at Parkers.
ny all day. Met Frances & John at
kers. After work went to the Fenway
d saw most interesting motion picture
Chang" with Animals in Northern Siam.
ning to meeting of directors of Waverley
perative Bank. Caught 9.15 train to
Beach.

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

Tuesday, June 21

171 Days Past — 193 Days to Co

Came to town on the 7.52 - Luncheon at Parker House. Meeting of B.U. Law School Association Outing Committee at Parker House at 4.15. Caught 5.15 at South Station. Heavy Surf at North Scituate - took movies of B.t. After dinner started in scrap book and photographs at 9. Showed Lindbergh film - reception abroad and in Washington - then to bed.

Wednesday, June 22

172 Days Past — 192 Days to Co

Up on the 7.52. Sent out publicity for B.U. Law School association outing - Luncheon Parker House. Met. Frances & John. 2.30 at Memorial Drive. to Soldiers' Field to see Harvard-Yale Base Ball Game with score Y 5 H. 4. Last of ninth - 2 out - 3 and 2, Captain 1227 Zarakov. as his last athletic contribution of his college career bangs out a home run that rolls to the pitcher's box in the freshman diamond and crosses the plate under blankets - Pandemonium!! Later to Louise's - had dinner at the Oakley Country Club - Pictures, Clock etc to the Beach, which we reached at 10 o'clock.



NO "HARVARD INDIFFERENCE" HERE

Happy Harvard alumni carrying Capt. Izzie Zarakov on their shoulders after his home run in the ninth inning defeated Yale at Soldiers Field. Inset shows a close-up of the crimson captain and hero.

Five members represented the class of 1865 at an informal reunion held at the Union Club on the 62d anniversary of their graduation. William B. C. Stickney of Bethel, Vt., class secretary, presided, although no introductions were necessary. John Apthorpe of Boston, who left college to join the Union army and who later fought against Maximilian in Mexico, joined the class of which he would have been a member. Other members present were John Greenough of New York and Gloucester, president of the American Geographical Society; John Perkins, formerly headmaster of Dummer Academy at Byfield, and George S. Frost of Dover, N. H., former United States district attorney.

SEVEN ANSWER CALL

Seven of the 27 living members of the class of 1872 at Harvard met at the Union Club to observe the 55th anniversary of their graduation. E. W. Hutchins of Boston presided. Members present were Charles S. Thornton of Chicago, M. P. White, R. S. Hall, Walter Burgess, Charles Almy and C. F. Thwing.

CLERGYMEN ATTEND

W. B. H. Dowse, class secretary, presided at the reunion dinner of the clasa of 1873, held at the Union Club. Fifteen of the 43 living members attended. Among the members present were the Rev. Dr. Hugh Foster of Oberlin College at Oberlin, O., Judge Robert B. Grant of Boston, Tucker Daland of Brookline, the Rev. Henry H. Haynes, the Rev. George H. Johnson of Cleveland, Joseph H. Jackson, George A. Peavey and Edward S. Dodge of Cambridge and the Rev. William F. Chamberlain.

PRES. LOWELL'S CLASS

President Lowell presided at the 50th reunion banquet of the class of 1877 at the Union Club. Fifty of the 90 living members represented the class of which he was a member. Among them was Edward S. Martin, editor of Life, who was among the speakers; Harold Wheeler, who practised law in New York and in San Francisco, and who is now engaged in the management of trusts and estates at his home in Tehama county, Cal.; Dr. Gardner Weld Allen, who retired from practice



At top—Miss Althea Metler, whose marriage has been postponed because of her illness; middle row at left, Mrs. George Meyers (Louise Hudson) and Miss Marion E. Fowler, who will marry Stanley Hunt on the president's lawn at Harvard this afternoon; below at left, Mrs. Paul Frum, Virginia Pendleton) and Mrs. Robert F. Austen (Katherine Houk. (Photo by Bachrach)

WELLESLEY COLLEGE WEDDING POSTPONED

Miss Althea Metler, Bride-Elect, Ill with Throat Trouble

Illness of the bride-to-be has resulted in the indefinite postponement of one of the five commencement weddings planned by Wellesley College girls. Miss Althea Metler, Wellesley '27, was to have been married to Franklin C. Eteson of Fitchburg, in the college chapel Tuesday, but she was stricken with throat trouble a few days ago and, following a medical examination, was advised to postpone the wedding until she can receive treatment and recover. Information of the illness of Miss Metler was sent to those who had been invited to the wedding.

Mr. Eteson is a son of James C. Eteson of 70 Bond street, Fitchburg, who is connected with the Orswell mill in that city. He is a graduate of the local high school and has degrees from

remaining circumstances relied on by prosecutor extremely uncertain and contradicted by probabilities. According to my best judgment, non-conviction would have been pronounced if case tried under normal judicial conditions. My opinion about Vanzetti's first trial is the same. Can only explain verdicts by prejudice against Italian witnesses and radical defendant whereby jury's good judgment undermined. Find no satisfactory explanation of refusal to grant motions for new trial.

ACCUSED INNOCENT

"Several long talks with Sacco and Vanzetti and other observations and discoveries compared with facts shown by records have given me strong personal persuasion Sacco and Vanzetti are quite innocent."

A rumor published yesterday that Sacco and Vanzetti are to be given a respite when the Governor's council meets July 6, only a few days before the date set for the execution, appears to be without any credible foundation.

Herman A. MacDonald, secretary to the Governor, said last night that Gov. Fuller has given no interview on the subject and has made no statement concerning it. The matter of a reprieve was not discussed at the meeting of the council yesterday, either by the Governor or any of the council members.

CHANCES BELIEVED GOOD

Nevertheless, there is a feeling in state house circles that a reprieve is to be granted not only to Sacco and Vanzetti, but perhaps to Celestino Madeiros as well. And the Governor may not wait until the last hour of grace, as he did in the case of the carbarn robbers.

It is known that friends of the doomed men are exerting every effort to bring about a reprieve at the earliest possible date. The men are now confined in the jail at Dedham. Should the reprieve be given, for instance, at the meeting of the council next week, they would continue in confinement in the jail at Dedham, where they can be visited by their friends and relatives.

If, however, the reprieve does not come before the first of July, its arrival would find them in the death house at the state prison at Charlestown, for, under the law, they must pass there the 10 days before execution. At



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they petition me?' Our answer is that these people have been stirred to sincere doubt by information concerning the case sent out through this committee and through other sources.

"Is it conceivable, your excellency, that such widespread public concern could have been aroused by nothing? Certain salient facts in the case have wide currency—the blatant prejudice of Judge Webster Thayer as revealed in the affidavits and in his conduct of the trial, the unethical practises of Mr. Katzmann and his assistant during the trial, his suppression of hostile witnesses, his conniving at the use of the word 'consistent,' to deceive judge and jury in important testimony, his cross-examination of Sacco, his use of department of justice spies.

"These and other widely known facts, together with the utter inconclusiveness of any evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti, have lit the flame of passion for justice in the minds of millions. We are told that in France alone more than 1,000,000 signatures are being gathered to be sent to you and that in other parts of Europe and in South America and Australia great masses of people are also signing petitions to you.

"This extraordinary and heartening phenomenon, symbolized by the two rolls of petitions we now hand you, is, your excellency, a challenge of the oft-heard American claim that every one in this country is given a square deal. The answer to that challenge rests with you."

WOMAN INN OWNER HELD FOR LARCENY

Miss Velma L. Boyd, 35, attractive proprietor of the Ocean Inn at Allerton and known as the "Mystery Woman" of the South Shore, will be arraigned in Hingham district court today charged with the larceny of expensive furniture and fittings from cottages near her exclusive hotel.

She was arrested last evening at the

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Thursday, June 23

Days Past — 191 Days to Come

w n on the 7.52. Day starts out hot as the devil. Stayed in office all day - too hot to move around much. down on the 5.15 — right into the ocean for a swim. at 6.45 came thunder and a drop in the temperature. First hot wave of the Summer — 89°. With humidity 76° Thunderstorms cause a sudden drop to 74. Police Capbel "Sparrow" Hall to come down off top of flag pole at Metropolitan Bldg where he had been 54 hours

Friday, June 24

Days Past — 190 Days to Come X

Beautiful clear cool day - decided contrast to yesterday. Came to town on the 7.52. Luncheon at Parker House. Down on the 5.15 — Entire day was a Corker. After dinner Frances & I walked along the Sea wall - and then to Hilly where we spent a pleasant evening with Spencer & Bessie - Dezzie - Wadsworth - Claire Wray - Sally Allen - Lloyd Allen & Ed. O-Callaghan # After 7 long lean years Harvard wins Boat race at New London. Margin One length!!

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Saturday, June 25

175 Days Past — 189 Days to C

To Town on the 7.52. Another beautiful clear cool day. On the 11.05 to Hingham wh Frances met me - then to Al. Shrigley's where he for the second year entertained A.G.'s staff. Present. Shrigleys, Devlin, Warner, York, Werton, Wiseman - fine time.

* Sunday June 26.

With Joe & Lloyd to South Shore Country Club - Played 9 holes of golf - Stopped by hard rain - at Hills at noon - heavy rain - dead aff afternoon

* Monday, June 27

177 Days Past — 187 Days to Co

To town on the 7.52 office all day to 4. Then with Walter Powers to Harvard Square to Car - to firm outing at Hotel Rockmere at Marblehead as guests of Raymond Brackett - fine sail about Harbor. Personally had to leave just as others were going in to dinner - had mine at South Station - took 9.15 to Beach.

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Tuesday, June 28

3 Days Past — 186 Days to Come

ANNUAL B.U. Law School Association Outing

Took 6.56 to Boston met Lloyd and Jack O'Neil at Harvard Square — then to Nashua Country Club. Ran the golf tournament - took 2 reels of motion pictures. Rode back to Boston with Moses Louie Max Ulin, & Clara Power. took 2 men to B.A.A. to dinner. Stayed all night at Moses Louie's home in Dorchester.

Wednesday, June 29

179 Days Past — 185 Days to Come

In town with Moses Louie - had breakfast at the Boston City Club - to office all day - Rained hard throughout the day - Bot. Fire works for children at Masten & Wells. Portable Victrola. Dinner the 4.15. after dinner to Lloyd Allens & Hills for a few minutes Monoplane "America", with Commander Byrd, et al, starts on first scientific non-stop ocean flight. Army fliers Maitland & Hegenberger flight Honolulu in 25 hours 50 minutes.

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Thursday, June 30

180 Days Past — 184 Days to Com

Sunny today — to town on the 7.52. Office all day. Luncheon club at Parkers. down on the 5.15 — over to Hills before dinner Marie back from Chicago. Mac. Greene down. Evening over to Lloyd Allen's to listen to radio broadcasts of Byrd's flight to Paris. at 9.30 heard false report that "America" had landed at Issy-les-Moulineaux, just outside city wall of Paris. Lloyd and I stood up and cheered.

Friday, July 1

181 Days Past — 183 Days to Come

Morning Papers carried news of false report of landing. To town on the 7.52 — to Transcript Bulletin Board — to read that plane had crashed into sea at 1 a.m. Sun. NGK but four aviators swam to shore and are safe. Luncheon Club at Parkers. Down on the 5.15.

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Saturday, July 2

Days Past — 182 Days to Come

Late Rode out with Frances and children. Bot. ...crackers etc. Afternoon played Golf with ...e Guarente and Dunc Dever at the South Shore ...untry Club at Hingham. Evening with the gang ... Shore Gardens for dancing and late supper.

Sunday July 3rd

...ad newspapers. Rained hard morning — to ...s at noon — P.M. was going to play golf with ... but cut it out. Later to party at South ...re Country Club — Leo Connolly and escort Gladys ...ere - Party was to Jerry the Follies Beauty - Dunc, the Master of Ceremonies.

Peter's SECOND BIRTHDAY !!

Monday, July 4

...4 Days Past — 180 Days to Come

Independence Day !!

...ar day but coolish. Bathing in the morning — ...d round up at Hills at noon - Moving ...tures - 3 P.M. to ball game at Hatherly Club - ...rried Men 3 Single Men 2. Evening with John, ...y & David to the Fireworks at the Club. Excellent ... year - outstanding features - Elephant ...et walked and man riding a bycycle.

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Tuesday, July 5

185 Days Past — 179 Days to Co

To Town on the 7.52 — Clear Cool day. Went out to Belmont in the morning to get copies of old deeds. Luncheon Club at Parker House - down on the 5.15 - after dinner rode over to the Bakers - Home and ran off movies - including Lindbergh film. to bed at 10.30

Wednesday, July 6

186 Days Past — 178 Days to Com

To Town on the 7.52 - another clear - fine day - to the Luncheon Club at Tavern — down on the 5.15 - Spencer & Bessie Phil & Marie, Claire Wray over to house before dinner — To bed early; read about 50 pages of Margaret Kennedy's "Constant Nymph" —— Wind blew a gale all night —

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Thursday, July 7

187 Days Past — 177 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52. Cloudy today.
uncheon club at Parker House —
own on the 5.15 - After dinner —
went over to Joe's and ran off reel of
B. U. outing on his movie
machine - then home - to read "the
New Yorker" and the "Police Gazette"
to bed at 10.15
Humid & Hot in Boston - but Cool at the Beach.

Friday, July 8

188 Days Past — 176 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52 — Luncheon at
the Parker House - down on the 5.15 -
ine dinner - Steamed Clams - Boiled
Lobsters - French Fried Potatoes. Asparagus -
Raspberries — after dinner over to the Hills
Plaza for a short chat - then home to bed -
Read the "New Yorker" To Bed at 10.30.

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X 189 Days Past — Saturday, July 9 — 175 Days to Come

To Town on the 7.52. Down on the 11.05.
Fine warm day. On Beach during the after-noon with family - Water warm Evening - with the family over to Shore Gardens.

Sunday July 10th

Raining again. it has rained 3 Sundays running at the Beach - At noon over to the Grays with the crowds. Read all afternoon - in Evening over to Joe's for a while - Crowd went over to Warwick Inn. But Frances & I went home and turned in early.

X 191 Days Past — Monday, July 11 — 173 Days to Come

To Town on the 7.52. Missed it at North Scituate and had to ride on to Cohasset -
Raining drizzly - Luncheon Club at Parker's
Left Panama hat to be cleaned. All afternoon with Deputy Commissioner Richardson at State House on Lutheran case. Down on the 5.15. Peter had his party today - delayed because of his cold. Isabel, Marie, Claire, Dezzie at house before dinner. Isabel stayed to dinner —
to Bed at 9 — humid when I went down



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MARCELINE DAY IN "ROOKIES," A
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Tuesday, July 12

Days Past — 172 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52 — Overcast - humid - ky - funk weather — Luncheon Club = Parker House — Hot spell piles in on of us - 89° — down on the 4.15 - Hurried me into bathing suit - down to Rowens - ances - Isabel - Harry - Marie - Claire - 2 into the Ocean. Home for excellent ner — to bed - read "Ariane" from er to cover.

Wednesday, July 13

3 Days Past — 171 Days to Come

own on the 7.52 - Luncheon club at Parker House - to State House to see . Holmes — down on the 4.15 - into the an - afterdinner - with Frances - ldren - Phil Hill to Victoria atre to see Karl Dane and George Arthur in "Rookies" —

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Thursday, July 14

194 Days Past — 170 Days to Co

To Town on the 7.52 - at 10 to Long Wharf -
down the Harbor with the "Rejuvenator
and The "Knockers" Club - cruised ou
to Boston Lightship - Fine Luncheon Fish
Chowder — hoBster Salad - Arrived
Back at Long Wharf 5. Just caught
the 5.15 at the South Station - with Geor
Barnes - Awful hot sultry day - 94°
Cooler at the Beach — To Bed early.

Friday, July 15

X 195 Days Past — 169 Days to Com

To Town on the 7.52. New monthly ticket
still hot - Worked hard at the office all
day - went across the alley for lunch
down on the 4.15 = afternoon
down to Joe's for a while.



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Saturday, July 16

Days Past — 168 Days to Come

ing - rode down to blacksmith shop - bot. set of
re shoes & stakes for quoits - on back to
ucker time - read afternoon - evening over
Shore Gardens for dinner. ~~Phil & Marie~~ Harry &
st. Joe & Winifred - Bob Carney - Jerry Connolly -
e - Isabel (Mickey) and J. Ramsey - of Columbus, Ohio.

Sunday July 17th

d news papers - up and into bathing suit - on
ch for couple of hours - Hills for noon gathering -
er dinner dozed - at 4.30 Back on the Beach -
to Hugos for Supper - Baked stuffed lobster.
Joe's for a few minutes - then home to bed.

Monday, July 18

Days Past — 166 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52 - Another sultry hot humid
ay - Passed papers in Haynes Square
ust matter - across alley to Lucky
2.20 - Left to office at 5.15 - to Modern
ee part of the "Climbers" with Irene Rich -
ls of the Hills" with Buck Jones. First view of
plane with George Jessel Six Brown Bros. &
ossom Seeley - to Belmont on electrics -
to at Louise and looked it over - new
coming up nicely - to meeting of
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X 199 Days Past — Tuesday, July 19 — Sultry morning — 165 Days to Co

To Town on the 7.52 Still Sultry —
Trying Honora Murray case all day
before Lloyd Allen — to lunch
across the alley - down on the
5.15 — after to dinner over to
Hills — "Ask Me Another" to 9 — then
to bed - Cooler.

Wednesday, July 20

200 Days Past — Heavy Fog. — 164 Days to Co

To Town on the 7.52 - Heat & Humidity
of eight days duration has passed.
Walked up to 80 Boylston St and had a
good haircut: also procured my Panama
Hat - which has been cleaned - left
4. reports at A.G. to be bound. Luncheon
Club at Parker House - Trying before
Allen all afternoon in Murray Case.
Down on the 5.15 Mother, Aunt Vol and Willena
stopped in on way back from Cohe for dinner
afterwards walked to P.O. To Bed early -



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7. The Bells of St. Mary .....
8. Two Sea Chanteys ..... *Barth*
9. Boston Commandery Hymn..... *Ton*

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Thursday, July 21 Cool today

Days Past — 163 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52 - Luncheon Club at
Ker House — down on the 4,15 - Im
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mer — went down to Joe's for a while
nd at 9.20 down to the Gray's —
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ili Ps Carlin broadcast Sharkey-Dempsey
ight from the Yankee Stadium. Dempsey
on by a Knockout in the 7th Round. See
Carlin report broadcast in my scrapbook
nder this date. Exciting - Thrilling - Pulse Stirring
Evening.

Friday, July 22 X

2 Days Past — 162 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52 Lindbergh flies to
m but couldn't see him, as trial
s on before Allen in the Murray case.
uncheon Club at Parker House —
Catch a glimpse of "Spirit of St. Louis" from
hool St. Frances & Children came to
n and saw Lindy over at Memorial
ipe. To dinner at Joe's - had wonderful
aghetti & Lobsters — home at 11.

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Saturday, July 23

203 Days Past — 161 Days to

Stayed down at the Beach - rained hard all d
Arranged my movie reels in the morning.
Frances and I had a dip before breakfast -
Rained hard practically all day - Went to
bed early.

Sunday - July 24th

Frances & I had early morning dip — over to h
at noon. Afternoon down to the Gray's on Surfsi
Batting all afternoon and taking motion
Pictures. There for supper - had delicious boiled
lobsters.

Monday, July 25

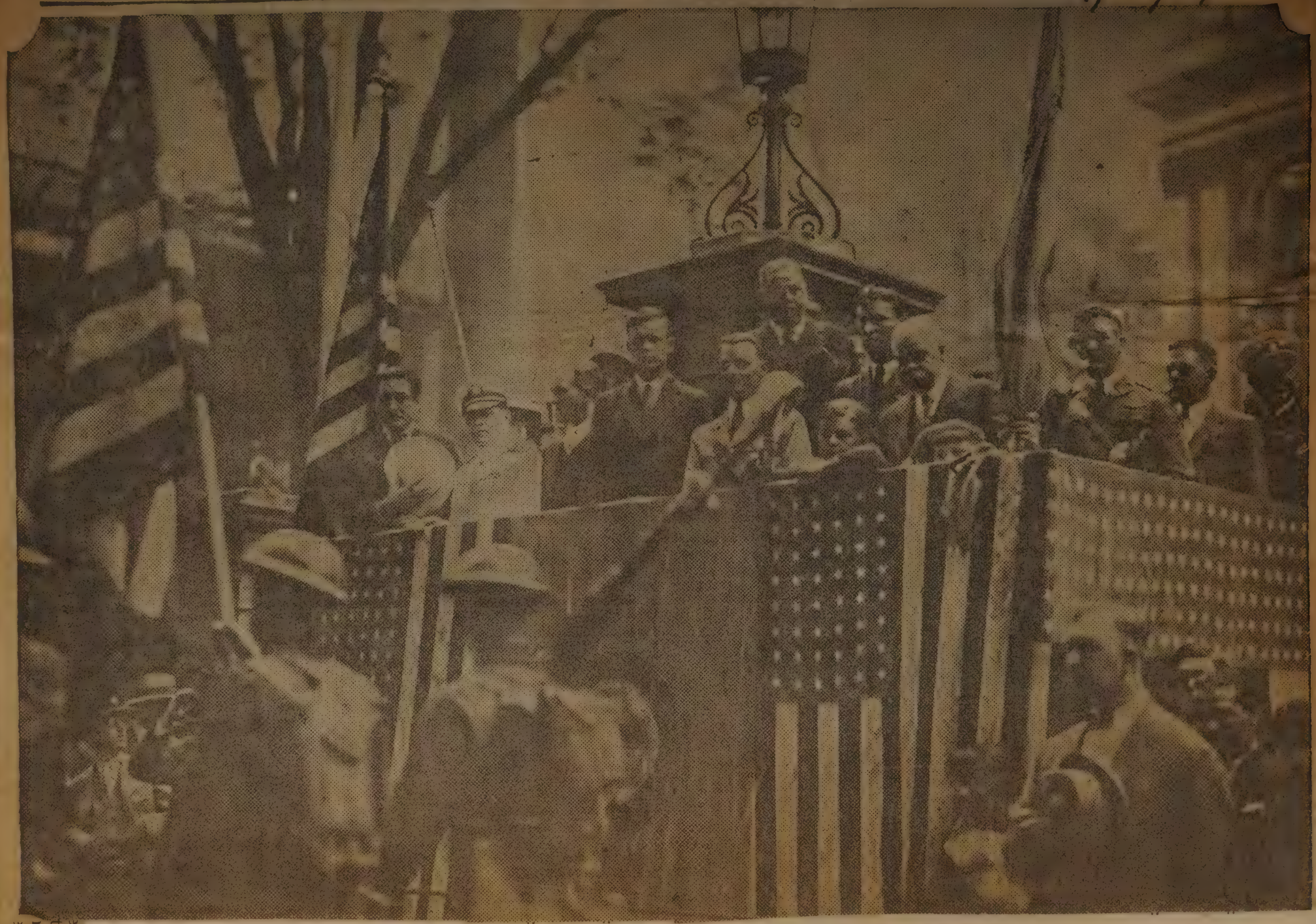
205 Days Past — 159 Days to C

To town on the 7.52. Frances in her riding habi
for the first time - She looks exceeding
scrumptious! Dan. Needham back from Cam
To Luncheon Club at Parker House. Down
on the 4.15. In for a swim - after dinner -
with Crowd over to Scituate Harbor to Satuit
Theatre, Walter Haynes, Prop - to see W.C.
Fields in "Running Wild" -
Frances Johns Mary Taken up Riding !!!





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X 208 Days Past — Thursday, July 28 — 156 Days to

To Town on the 7.52. Starts in like a hot o
John came to town — in the morning he
went to the movies at the Modern. Too
him to lunch at the Wedgewood — Shopping
afterwards - he went to Norton's at Belmon
where he leaves tomorrow morning to spend 2
weeks with Willie Norton at Great Chebeag
Island - Casco Bay, Maine. Down on the 4.15
had a dip. Read until 10 P.M.

209 Days Past — Friday, July 29 — 155 Days to Co

To Town on the 7.52 - Edge of thunder shower at
7.30 - went by - starts in like another he
day - Was. Down on the 5.15 After dinner
Walt down to the Grays and showed the
movie reel of surf riding - that was taken
last Sunday - it's a corker. Later down
to Joes to 11.30. Joe Crosby - Harvard
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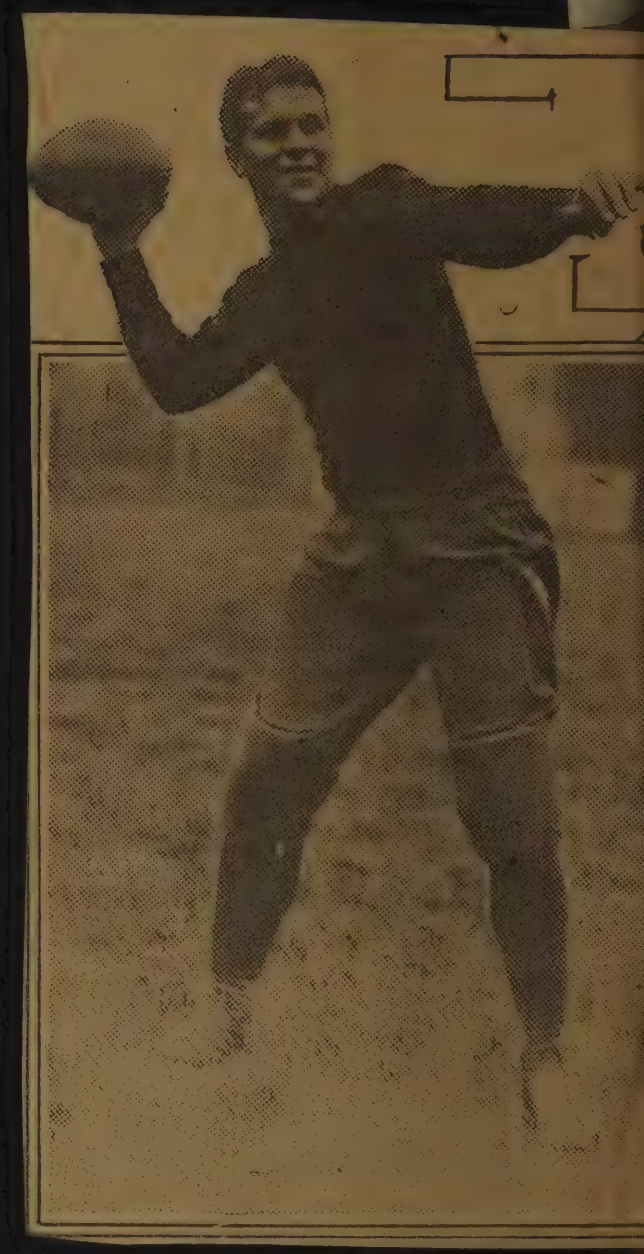
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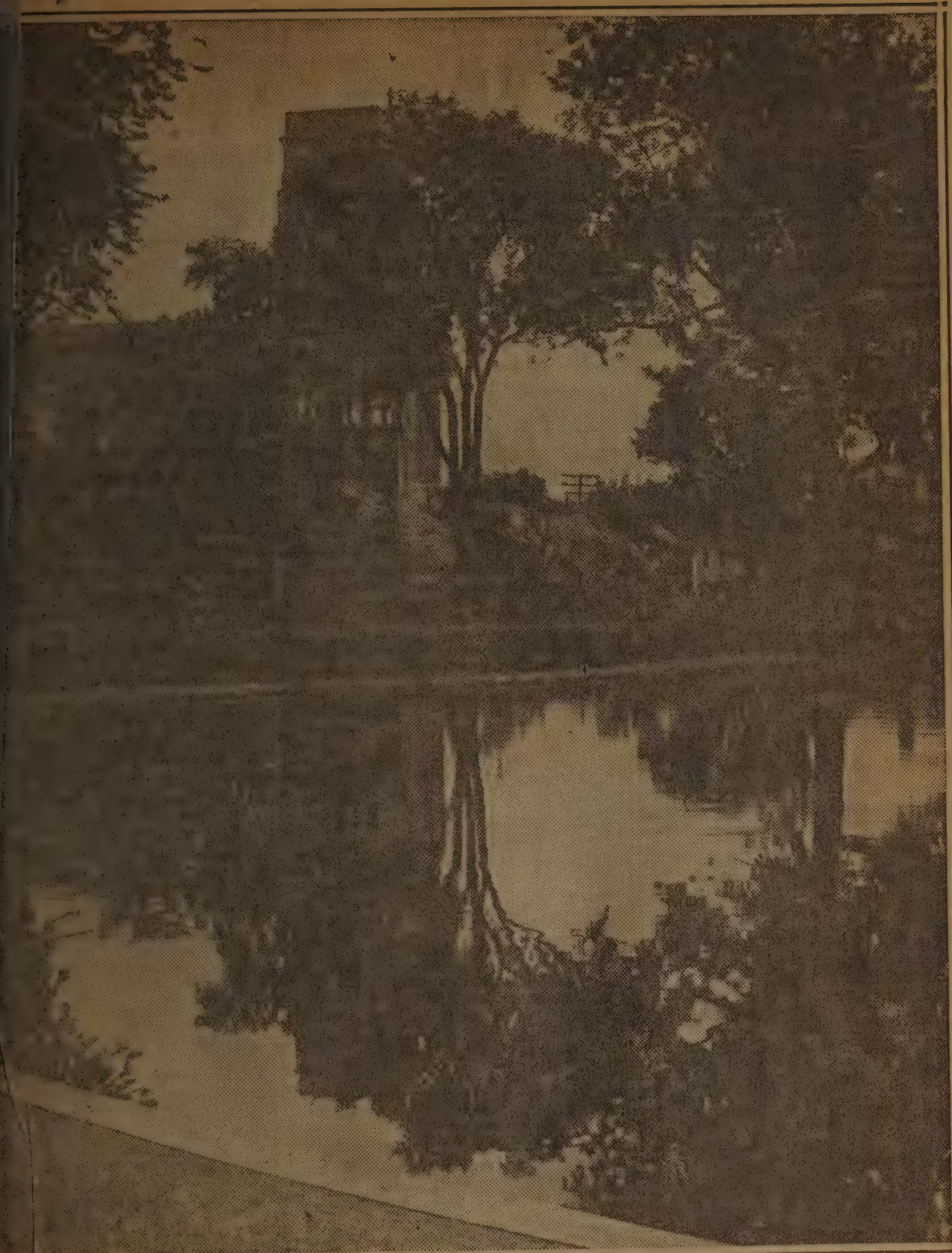
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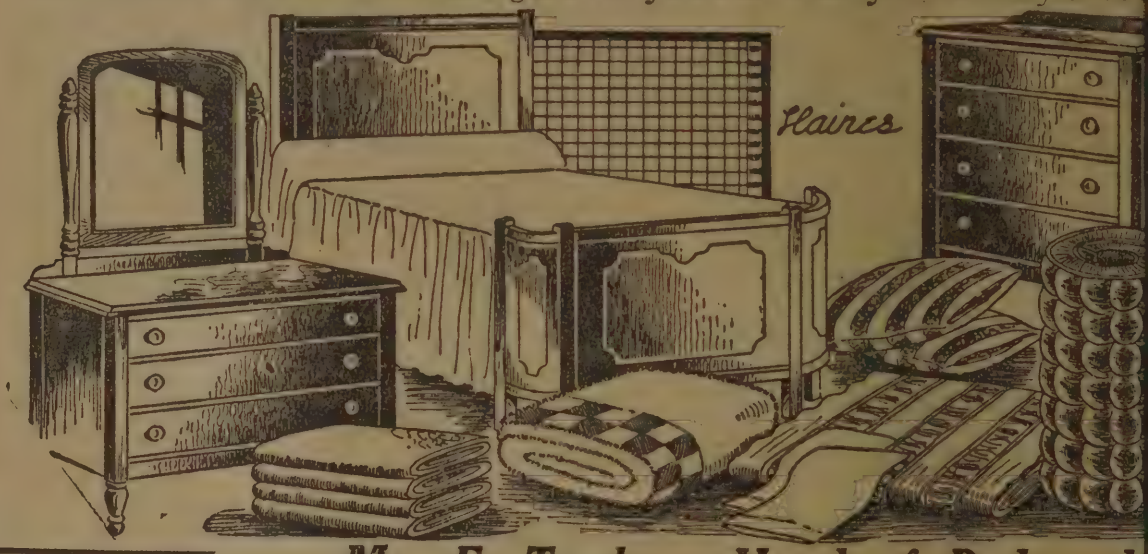


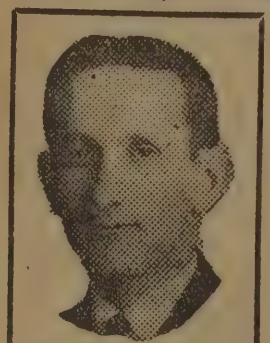
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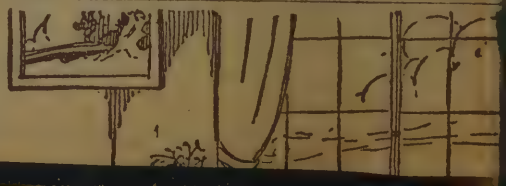
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Saturday, July 30

ays Past — 154 Days to Come

e morning played 18 holes of golf with
Cabot at the Cohasset Golf Club -
noon down on the Beach — Evening
to the Gray's to dinner. Herb & Lizzie
ting there - Sunday July 31st -
18th Anniversary of meeting - Finished one
Box of Bock Parallelograms and 1 one hundred 2 Books.
noon down to the Grays - at the Hills at noon.
ucceeded I took Grays and Rogers to Hugo's for Lobsters

Monday, August 1

Days Past — 152 Days to Come

town on the 7.52 - Had titles spliced at Lloyds -
to Belmont to get old Guildhall deeds —
y dompour of rain from 2 to 10 P.M. 1.84
es - heaviest since July 30 1926 - on the South
e the floods caused much damage -
ces late in meeting me at the station -
dinner ran off one of the new spliced
ie Reels -

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To Town on the 7.52 - hot sultry day - at 1
went to B.A.A. with Fred Poor and
Irving F. Munroe - Sec'y - Committee of
Waverley Co-operative Bank to discuss
Payson Park Branch. Home on the 5.15
To Bed early -

To

To Town on the 7.52 - at 11 with Walter Powers
Dan. Needham, and Ray Cabot first To Thompso
for lunch - then to their homes in Newton for clu
and clothes - then to Charles River Country Clu
to stage first match of office golf tournamen
Ray and I rode to victory - 3 points with 2 to pla
in locker room saw Bob. Chapin - on links. Herb. Edwar
Harley Talbot Paul Thurlow & Paul Bertelson. Had
dinner at the Country Club. — To Dan's house -
took 8.17 from Newtonville - 9.15 to Beach - Frances
met me. GOVERNOR Fuller at 11.20 P.M. made hi
momentous decision in Sacco Vanzetti Case - declining to
intervene -

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Days Past — Thursday, August 4 — 149 Days to Come

Fine day

Town on the 7.52 Meeting of Incorporation of Massachusetts Elephant" at Republican State Committee — Luncheon Club at Parker House — on the 4.15 - In for a dip. Fine dinner with Broiled Chicken - French Fried Potatoes - Lima Beans. etc. Anna Welch visits the Hs again after 3 years absence. Bed early —

Days Past — Friday, August 5 — 148 Days to Come

Throwing Snow Balls in August

Town on the 7.52. Went to Belmont to get Frances' ening clothes - Mothers 62nd th day - sent her some flowers om Penns - down on the 5.15 - de down to the Gray's after inner but they were out - home d to Bed early. lons visit the gs

FINED $100 FOR TIPSY DRIVING AT QUINCY

QUINCY, Aug 4—A man giving his name as Hollis P. Hunnewell of Scituate was fined $100 in District Court today on a charge of operating an automobile at Quincy while under the influence of liquor. On a charge of drunkenness he was fined $15. He appealed.

SCITUATE HARD HIT BY STORM OF HAILSTONES

SCITUATE, Aug 5—A violent electrical storm, accompanied by a tremendous downpour of rain and a shower of large hailstones, broke over this town about 5:40 tonight. The hail fell so thick that the ground in many sections, was whitened and many Southern people, guests at the Cliff House in North Scituate, dashed out on the beach, excited by a spectacle they had never before witnessed, eagerly gathering up the hailstones and pelting each other with them.

In some places the hail fell it formed on the roofs of houses little icicles which did not melt until an hour or more after the storm had ceased. Corn and other vegetables were ruined in many places by the hail, while windows were broken and wires torn down. Old residents declared it the most violent hailstorm they had ever known here.

Struck in at 6 P.M.

First good weather week-end.

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Saturday, August 6

217 Days Past Fine day. 147 Days to Co

Stayed dorm - Beach bathing in the morning → to Gray at noon - dorm to Grays before dinner → to Charlie Innis's birthday Jamboree - to 11.30 -

Fine day - Sunday August 7th

Sunday newspapers - Beach - to Gray's for awhile - the whole gang to the Hills - Dozed part of afternoon - to Gray's at 6.30 - later over to Hugo's with Joe & Winifred and Walter Whalen as our guests Home. at 9.45 - and to bed.

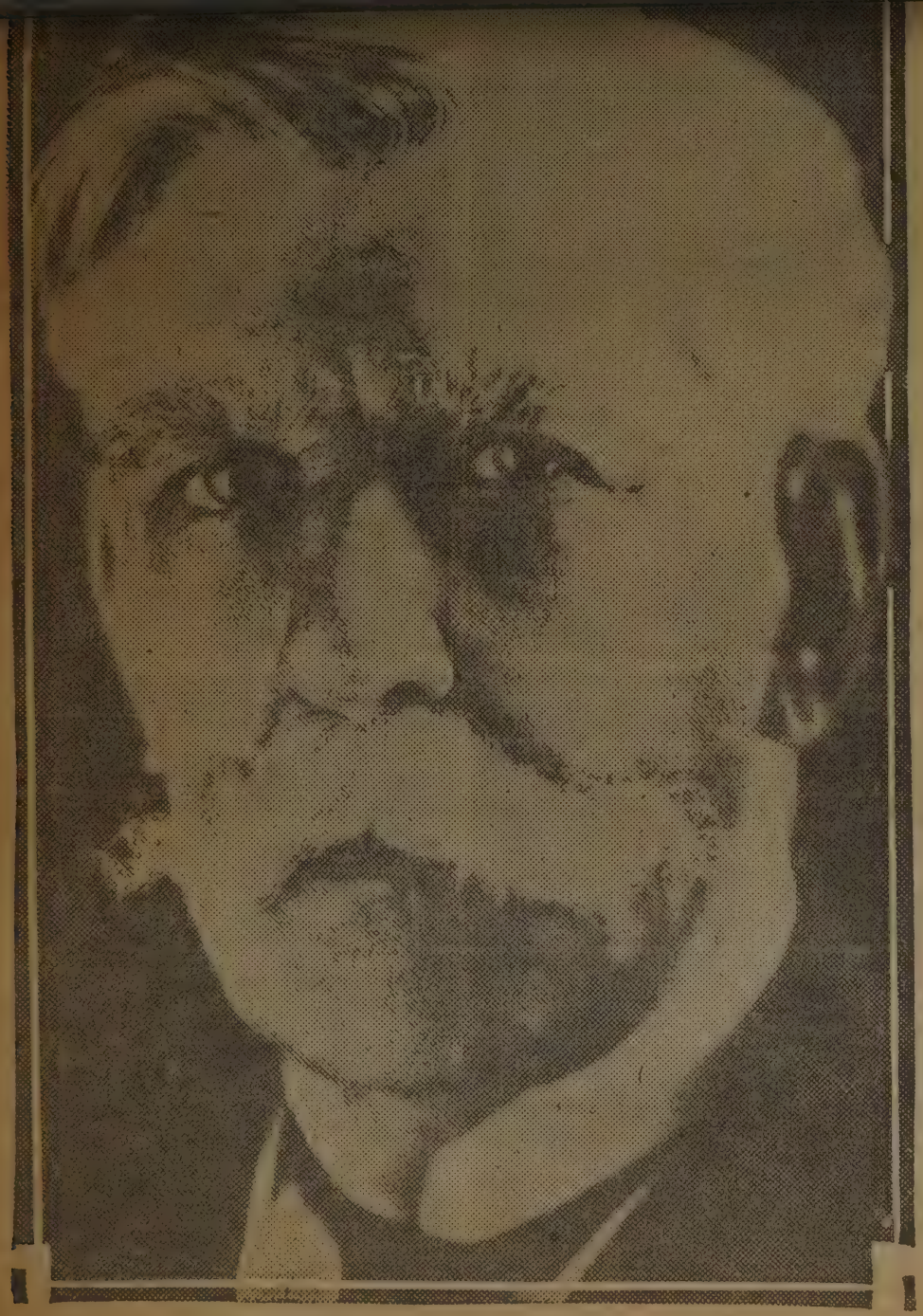
Monday, August 8

219 Days Past 145 Days to Com

To Town on the 7.52. Humid - hot muggy da All morning with Arbuckle of the Monogr Lens Co - P.M. on Air-Way Branch Controversy with the Division of Standards at the State House. Down on the 4.15 - after a dip in the ocean - dinner - and with visitors to the Grays for a few moments - Anna Norton visiting Mary. Peter kept us awake a good part of the night Crying over nothing.



Above, left to right—Jay R. Benton, Arthur K. Reading, Her bert Parker and James M. Swift. Below, left to right—Albert E. Pillsbury, J. Weston Allen, Thomas J. Boynton and Henry A. Wyman.



(Associated Press Photo)

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court before whom counsel for defense applied for a writ of habeas corpus.

(Continued from Page One)

move the three prisoners to the Cherry Hill section of the prison early this morning.

For Madeiros it will be his fifth trip from the death house. Sacco and Vanzetti leave the death house for the first time.

Warden Hendry said that he had received the information of the respites from William L. Reed, executive secretary of the Governor's council. He only waited to tell newspapermen before going to the death house alone to notify the prisoners.

PASS DAY IN CELLS

Sacco and Vanzetti spent yesterday in their cells in the death house, much as they had spent those previously. Both refused to eat or to speak to any of the prison guards. Instead, they paced their cells silently most of the day.

During the forenoon Atty. Michael Musmanno of the defense counsel, accompanied by Alphonso Gaglilo, a North end lawyer, went to the cells to obtain the signatures of both Sacco and Vanzetti to a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, to be presetend in court.

Vanzetti signed immediately, but Sacco refused. "I have been crucified enough. I won't let them crucify me again," is said to be have been his muttered refusal.

Gaglilo left the prison with the petition containing Vanzetti's signature, and Musmanno remained in the death house, talking with Sacco. Gaglilo remarked on leaving the prison that he was surprised to see the two men in such good physical condition. He added that they were not so emaciated as he had expected to find them.

OFFERS TWO BOOKS

Vanzetti offered two books to Atty. Musmanno as a token of his appreciation of his efforts, but Atty. Musmanno refused to accept them.

"To accept these books now would indicate that I was not coming back to see you again," said Musmanno. The books were two volumes of "Rise of American Civilization." The pages were filled with messages and stray thoughts written in by Vanzetti.

Sacco, too, talked of his books with Musmanno. He proudly showed "Twelve Stories and a Dream," by H. G. Wells, to Musmanno, much as a collector of books might show his treasures to an-

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Store hours 9

Fall Style

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Tuesday, August 9

Days Past — 144 Days to Come

Town on the 7.52 - Train 25 minutes late — ...ther rotten - sticky day. Working ...ctically all day on Air-Way Branch ...New England Case. To lunch across the ...ley. Down on the 5.15 - After supper — ...Gray & Frieda Moses dropped in - later ...m to the Grays and ran off ...rf. movie and also Lindbergh ...eel.

Wednesday, August 10

...1 Days Past — 143 Days to Come

...5 Town on the 7.52 — Called to the Gov. ...n Conf. with other ex-attys-gen. ...unch at Georgian Cafeteria - down ...the 5.15 - over to Hill's for a while ...ter dinner - to bed at 9.30

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everywhere. By telegraph when necessary.

X 222 Days Past — Thursday, August 11 — 142 Days to

To Town on the 7.52. at office all day - P.M. went down to North Station and bot tickets & Pullman seats on the "Allouette" for Sunday trip to St. Johnsbury and Guildhall. Down to 5.15 - good dinner and to bed early.

223 Days Past — Friday, August 12 — 141 Days to C

To town on the 7.52 - Mary going along with me - took her via the subway to Harvard Square - met Mother - and they off in the "Lincoln" at 9.10 for Guildhall. Went over to 50 Congress and had Sol give me a haircut. Cleared up work and off on a short vacation - Down on the 5.15 =

Photo shows the execution of General Alfredo Ruedo Quijano, Mexican rebel, by a firing squad
can Federal troops in the revolt. This is one of the few photographs of features of the revo
news picture men have succeeded in getting out of Mexico. Dozens of rebels have been ba
gainst an adobe wall and shot to death, the majority of them going to their doom as coolly
hoto shows Quijano as going.

...and treasurer, respectively.
at Northeastern from Fitch-
vicinity have formed a Fitch-
Walter S. Greenwood, '29,
president, and Reino Lehi-
31, secretary-treasurer. Pro-
ge F. Ashley is advisor.
tern's first class social func-
year is the School of Engin-
ior dance, tomorrow evening,
Hall, Brookline. Two hun-
s are expected to attend. The
in charge comprises William
Jamaica Plain; Leo Rosoff,
Edward B. Landry, Norwood;
A. C. Komich, South Boston.

AN THINKS OF COLLEGE

Radios Bowdoin His Greetings on Opening of Year

k, Me., Oct. 13 (Special)—The
nessage from Donald B. Mac-
been received by President
wdoin, having been forwarded
Mr. Best of the Maine State
t of Education, proprietor of
dio station 1-BIG at Augusta,
r. Best is a member of the
Radio Relay League, which
keeping Commander MacMil-
ch with the American people:
Sch Bowdoin WNP, nr 663 ck,
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s days here at Bowdoin Har-
hinking of the opening days of
and life on the campus and
Whittier Field. Regards to
ors and students.
"Macmillan."

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Massachusetts Agricultural
ys of high school age or below
mitted free to the game be-
rdoin and Wesleyan on Satur-
ing each boy or group of boys
nied by a responsible adult.

NGE ANIMALS IN FILM

Museum of Boston Will Have Lectures Saturday

he odd birds and beasts to be
motion pictures Saturday af-
t 3 P. M., at the Children's
Jamaica Plain, is an albino

Tokio, Japan, fire chief, Emily Goehst, Chicago, Ill.; Severence, vice president, Frances Bean, Turners Falls; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Dare, Alexandria, Va.; fire chief, Eleanor Street, Moorestown, N. J.; Tower Court, senior vice president, Nancy Chamberlin, Windsor, Conn.; junior vice president, Barbara Everett, Concord, N. H.; secretary-treasurer, Marion Hackenheimer; fire chief, Mary Powers, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wilder, vice president, Anna Boatner, New Orleans, La.; secretary-treasurer, Mary Multon, Binghamton, N. Y.; fire chief, Elinor Jarvis, Needham; Wood, vice president, Elinor Anderson, Yonkers, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Stevens, New York city, fire chief, Charlotte Tinker, Nashua, N. H.

AMHERST ACTS ON HAZING

Students Abolish Two Phases of Freshman Inquisition at Special Meeting

Amherst, Oct. 13 (Special)—Regular chapel service gave way to student meeting, in Johnson Chapel, when the student body at Amherst met in a special meeting called to consider some phases of the freshman hazing system.

Action taken during the meeting resulted in the abolishment of two time-honored customs, that of capturing freshmen to perform at senior elections, and that of attempting to prevent the freshmen from holding their annual banquet by the upper classmen.

The need of some sort of reform has been considered for some time, but the time for action was reached when a member of the sophomore class was injured in an automobile accident while attempting to capture the freshman class chairman.

NEW TUFTS MAN TO SPEAK

Professor W. Penn Cresson Will Address Historical Society

Professor W. Penn Cresson, newly appointed professor of international law and diplomacy at Tufts, will address the Historical Society at its first meeting of the year this evening at half past seven. His subject will be "The World in Conference."

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, will deliver the annual Russell lecture at Tufts this year, on Sunday, at half past four. His subject will be "Creation in Literature and Life." The event is held each year in accordance with the terms of a bequest of James Russell of Arlington.

Results of physical tests disclose that the total weight of the freshman class at Tufts is 28,384 pounds, or a trifle more

picious characters were sitting in a automobile at the intersection of Ea Seventh and Siskiyou streets.

Patrolman Burmeister was dispatche to the scene. He found Jack McKenn 1568 Halsey street, and a girl sitting a parked automobile.

"You are watching the moon," su gested Patrolman Burmeister.

"Yes," McKenna replied.

"Yes," the girl friend verified.

Patrolman Burmeister returned to Ce tral station. He wrote out his offici report.

"They were watching the moon," read. [Portland Oregonian

BUYING AN INCOME

Many persons seem to feel that if th should save money they would lose t use and benefits of a portion of the income and that they would rather ha the use of this money for the pressi needs or desires of today than set aside for the indefinite demands of t future.

But when you save money through d posit in a bank or through investme in a good bond you are in reality bu ing an income.

This thought should be given great currency, for we are all looking f larger incomes.

The distinction between speculati and investment should not be overlooke Those who are seeking an abnormal r turn on their money are not investo and the money they put out does r necessarily buy an income. For the po sibility of securring larger returns their funds than the average sound vestment yields, they accept the chan of receiving nothing or even risk the l of their principal.

The surest and safest method of g ting an increase in your income is buy it. [Thrift Magazine

CRICKET IN DECLINE

Cricket used to have qualities and whole series of great personalities w displayed them and rejoiced in the But now it has slowed down until the American gibe that it was the best aginable cure for insomnia has begun have some point. Batsmen nowad seem afraid to open their shoulders a take risks. The scoring of runs has b subordinated to keeping up the wick



ABOVE—Crowds Mourning General Francisco Serrano Outside the Military Hospital in Mexico City. Serrano and Gor (Wide World Pl
Were Candidates Opposing the Re-election of Obregon as President. Serrano Was Either Shot in Battle or Execu
as a Rebel and Gomez Is Today a Hunted Refugee in the Hills of Vera Cruz State, Leaving Obregon to Accept
Presidency in Due Order.

BELOW—"Move Up Closer, Please." This Was the Request of General Alfredo Rueda Quijano to His Executioners He
Quijano Waged an Eight-Hour Legal Battle at His Court Martial, but When His Doom Was Sealed, He Went Smilin
ly to His Fate.

October 19

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Saturday, August 13

4 Days Past — 140 Days to Come

the Beach all day. Down for a swim. To Pats — ed around p.m. to Gray's at six for Hors d'oeuvres. Drank Buick and home there. ked and to bed early. To Guildhall

Sunday, August 17th

at 6 and left at 7, drove to Forest Hills and Chrysler in a garage there — Elevated to tty Station — left on Allouette at 9 arrived Johnstown at 2.40 — Mother and nieces ne to meet us. To Guildhall. Unpacked. Down see Charlie's Cabin Suffer Lanty for all at the Cottage.

Monday, August 15

26 Days Past — 138 Days to Come

d a great night's sleep. Took some motion pictures cottage from across the river. Children canoeing th Karl and family in Buick. To Groveton. Noon th Frances and Mother to Mountain View ne to dinner. left Projector with Whitcomb t Lancaster to be fixed up. Visited Morrill urtleff Home. For supper to little Cottage (at Blanche's family. Our family - Mother, Charles ur, Kindergarten Cousin John. Later back to tage for three reels of moving pictures.

DAVID PICKEREL—

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Tuesday, August 16

227 Days Past — 137 Days to Co

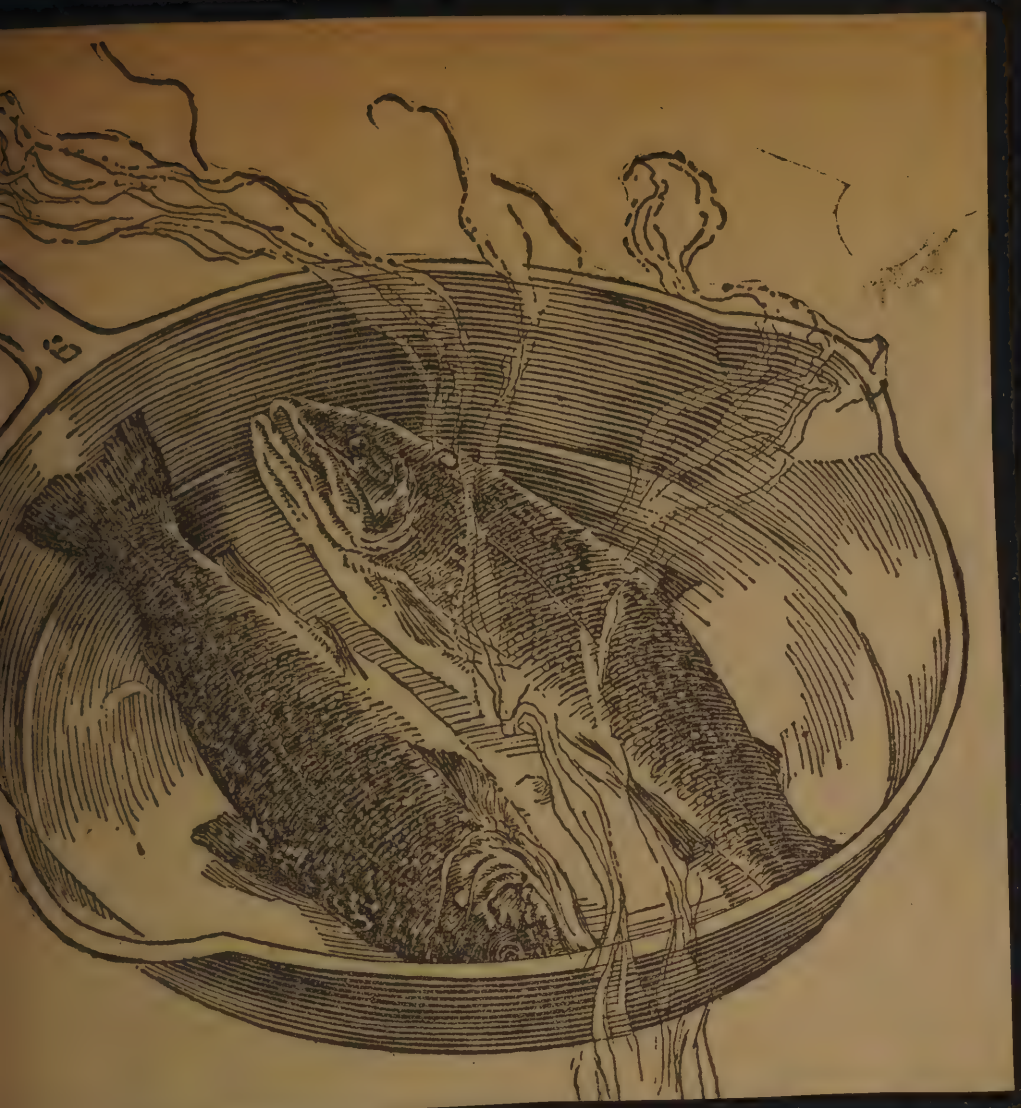
Up at eight - Mother off for return to Boston
Lincoln loaded down with Trojan - String
Beans - etc - Up to Groveton in the Morning
to see Razor Hayes. Charles Bentons and
Donegens to Luncheon - After noon went
fishing with John and David up at the
bend in the River - David, amid a
tremendous oration, pulled out a
gee - Whollopping Pickerel - also caught a Stu
of perch - Gang to "Casey at the Bat" at Grover
Then to the "Bob Cat" for a few minutes

Wednesday, August 17

X

228 Days Past — 136 Days to Com

Up at 6.30 at 11 o'clock off for St. Johnsbur
Raining hard and very slippery going. All had
dinner at the St. Johnsbury House — when
we came out - the weather had cleared
and so down the road we went to
the Caledonian County Fair — left at
H. Supper at the Cottage - at 6.30 to
Lancaster Opera House. Movie. "The
Frontiersman" - Keith Abee. Vaudeville
a scene - Good Time was had by all.
To Bed very tired



whisk of the line . . .
utter of the fly . . . a
ook trout strikes! Then
o the pan . . . sizzling
er a fire of pine bran-
es . . . what a pleasure
. what a delight . . .


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Thursday, August 18

Days Past — 135 Days to Come

I J. 15 + Down to Lancaster with
Richardson deed. Then to Christine Lake with
Emily & Karl for picnic - Hamburg & Onions
Rolls - toast & melted cheese. Then Back
Groveton - to Ball Game - Groveton 9
Errington 3 - Home — Evening down to
Lancaster - to Opera House to Van Armans
Minstels,

Friday, August 19

Days Past — 134 Days to Come

at 5.30 - Frances Argeus to Groveton — Off for Nash Stream Pond — Gang, Razor, & "Snap" Hayes — Fishburn, "Cy" Stewart - & Brett - J. R. B. Great horse-shoe pitching Contest - at the Board Shanty. Then 5 miles through the Woods to the Forest Home Shorting Camp - Fishing on Nash Stream Pond until dark -

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Saturday, August 20

231 Days Past Brot outfits Squaretail lake Trout 133 Days to Co

Up and more fishing - great time! "Razor" Kar
and I pulled out at 2.15 - Back to
Guiedhall at 6.30. After Supper — Ray
& Karl's family down to see last years
fishing trip movies - also Lindbergh film
Joe and his friends arrived at 8.30 ...
X Sunday, August 21st Back to Bevil
Vale Trout & Fried Potatoes for breakfast -
left for St. Johnsbury at 11.30 Had 2 blow-outs - so unab
to have dinner at Hotel - but fortunately there was
dinner on the "Allouette" - also secured Pullman seats - Bostn
9.15 - to Forest Hills - got car and to Beach - To Bed at 11.3

Monday, August 22

233 Days Past 131 Days to Co

To town on the 7.52 - left Movie Film at Lloyds -
Took Dan. Needham to lunch at "Knickers' Club
Parker House - Sent Flowers out to Dorothy and new
Baby at Symmes Hospital Arlington - down on t
5.15 - After dinner went down to the Grays and
followed broadcast of Sacco - Vanzetti case until
12.30 when executions were over.

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GUILDHALL, VT.

fail to see "The Big Parade" Lancaster Opera House next and Tuesday, August 22 and afternoon and evening.

John R. Nelson of Danville d very interesting sermons morning and evening at the ational Church and also at in the afternoon. Rev. and elson and son are guests of d Mrs. T. H. Rose.

nd Mrs. Wyman Hubbard re- to their home in Franklin on y, after a week's visit with her, Mrs. M. M. Abbott.

and Mrs. Ralph T. Hubbard y with his mother another

nd Mrs. Graham, who have ending their vacation at the Cottage, returned to Boston, y.

Hannah Benton Graham and lanche Benton Lonegren en- d the Community Club at the cottage on Wednesday after- It was voted to give a lawn n the near future and also o ask every club member to dollar or more for the club n now and the last meeting in when each one is expected how she did it.

Clark Avery of St. Johns- vas the guest of Mrs. Helen s on Saturday.

and Mrs. Fred L. Follansby mily were in town, Sunday. is staying with Miss Kate by.

es Myra and Genevieve Austin n North Stratford over Sun- uests of Mrs. Letie Curtis.

E. E. Stevens and Dorothy o Cape Cod, Saturday, with rents, Mr. and Mrs. John of Lancaster, for a vacation.

Benton of Washington, D. C. ing friends in town.

and Mrs. Jay R. Benton and children are at the Benton for a week.

Frances McCarma and son been recent guests of her sis- rs. Karl Hayes.

Carl Lonegren entertained a of eight at dinner, Monday g.

les Benton has moved the n's playhouse down to his new near the Schaff place.

Gertrude Hodge visited at Will Hayes a couple of days eek.

Tuesday, August 23

130 Days to Come

Stayed down to the Beach all day. Showers intermittently. Second Scituate Horse show put on at the Riding School,

8/24/27

The heaviest rain storm of the year deluged central and southeastern New England, yesterday, leaving floods and washouts in its wake. More than four inches of rain fell in a few hours in some sections. Cellars and basements were flooded, highways made impassable, railroad and street car tracks undermined, streams overflowed and farm crops severely damaged.

Wednesday, August 24

Heavy Rain

129 Days to Come X

To town on the 7.52. Raining hard from early morning. Hard at work at the office all day. Luncheon club at Parker House. Down on the 5.15. To bed early. Pasted up Photograph and Scrap-book. Read Judge and newspapers.

Broadcasting Airplane over Boston.

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Thursday, August 25

236 Days Past — 128 Days to C

Beautiful clear Day. To Town on the 7.52. Office all morning. at 2 started off with Ray Cabot, Lloyd and Hayes to Oakley Country Club. to play another office golf Match - won 8 points with 6 to play - Had dinner at the Club - down on the 9.15 - Frances did not meet me - Phil & Marie coming down. She had been helping entertaining Men guests at Bill Gray all afternoon -

Friday, August 26

237 Days Past — 127 Days to C

To Town on the 7.52 - Office all day - sent Wedding present out to Frank Allen's daughter - to Luncheon Club. Parker Howe to Lunch - down on the 5.15 - Drizzly - Went to Bed early - felt so tire Frances went over to the Hatherly Club to hear A. & P. Gypsies playing in a benefit for the Sunlight Repair Shop.

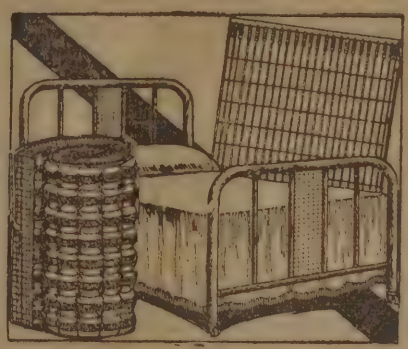
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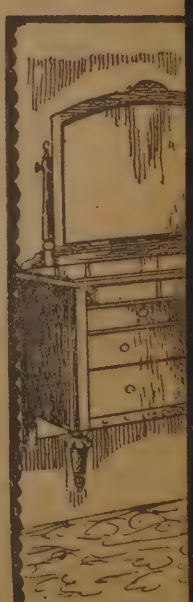
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Bed, Spring
and Mattress
$21.50

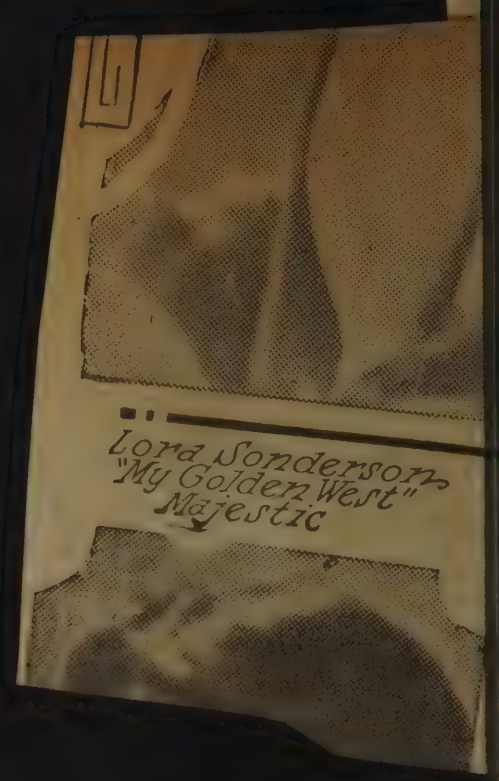


Thousands of Bostonians Listen to Voice of the Sky from Pla





Emil Jannings and Belle Bennett in "The Way of All Flesh"


Lora Sondersor
"My Golden West"
Majestic

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3 Days Past — Saturday, August 27 — 126 Days to Come

Rain

ı newspapers etc - down to the
ys — also at 6 - Evening
tores to Movies at Scituate
l Jammings in "The Way of All
sh. The Picture did not
ve up to expectations. To
ays for Scrambled eggs —
Sunday - August 28th —
unday newspapers - To Grays
12 to Hills at 1 - Finished
. W. Streeter's "Denatured Afuca"
in allday - thunderstorms
at night -

Streets Flooded as 13th Sunday Is Rain-Lashed

Slashing rain driven by a northeasterly gale gave Boston and eastern Massachusetts a Sunday yesterday that was a record-smasher for downpour on any Sabbath day.

Moreover, it was the 13th wet Sunday out of the past 14 Sundays, and the storm was the third northeaster in the past five days.

August, recorded as one of the coldest in the history of the weather bureau, added to its gloom yesterday.

Streets were flooded; motorcar travel was at its lightest.

Swelling joy was noted only in the reservoirs and rivers, and among the taxi drivers, and raincoat and umbrella makers while the resort men, on the last week-end before Labor Day, fairly gnashed their teeth in empty places of business.

The normal fainfall for the entire month is 4.03 inches. Already, this month's rainfall is well toward 7 inches.

The weather man promises rain today, too.

Yesterday's rainfall in Boston was .42 of an inch.

240 Days Past — Monday, August 29

ggy - drizzly - office all
morning - to Luncheon Club - Parker
House. Received my gold watch back after
ause was repaired - down on the 5.15 -
to bed, to read - "New Yorker" "Judge" —
in. Tully's "Circus Parade" Frances
hildren - to movies at Victoria - Frances
didn't like the picture so she sat outside in
e Chrysler for 3/4 of the picture reading a
ook, which she very fortunately had taken along.
SUN. a rare sight, returns -

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241 Days Past — Tuesday, August 30 — 123 Days to Con

To town on the 7.52 - office all day. Mother in on Richardson deed — To Luncheon Club - Parker House - down on the 5.15 - nice dinner Over to Hill's Piazza for a while - then home to bed and read Jim Tully's "Circus Parade" -

242 Days Past — Wednesday, August 31 — 122 Days to Com

To Town on the 7.52. Office all morning - at 2.03 met Mary at the South Station brother to office - and North Station at 4.30 whence she left with the Girl Scouts for Camp Owaissa at Wolfboro, N.H. on the Shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. Down to the Beach on the 5.15 good dinner. Book Panatella - Papers and to bed.

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oney
own
Old Customers

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	Tubes	Tires
3½	1.95	7.95
3½	2.75	10.89
4	3.30	11.80
4	3.40	12.65
4	3.50	13.40
4	3.60	13.65
4½	3.85	17.10
4½	3.95	17.60
4½	4.05	18.20
4½	4.25	20.00
5	4.95	21.20
5	5.10	24.40

REAL FULL BALLOONS

Size	Tubes	Tires
29x4.40	2.65	8.45
30x4.95	3.30	12.40
30x5.25	3.60	13.80
31x5.25	3.70	14.45
30x5.77	4.20	16.45
33x6.00	5.10	17.60

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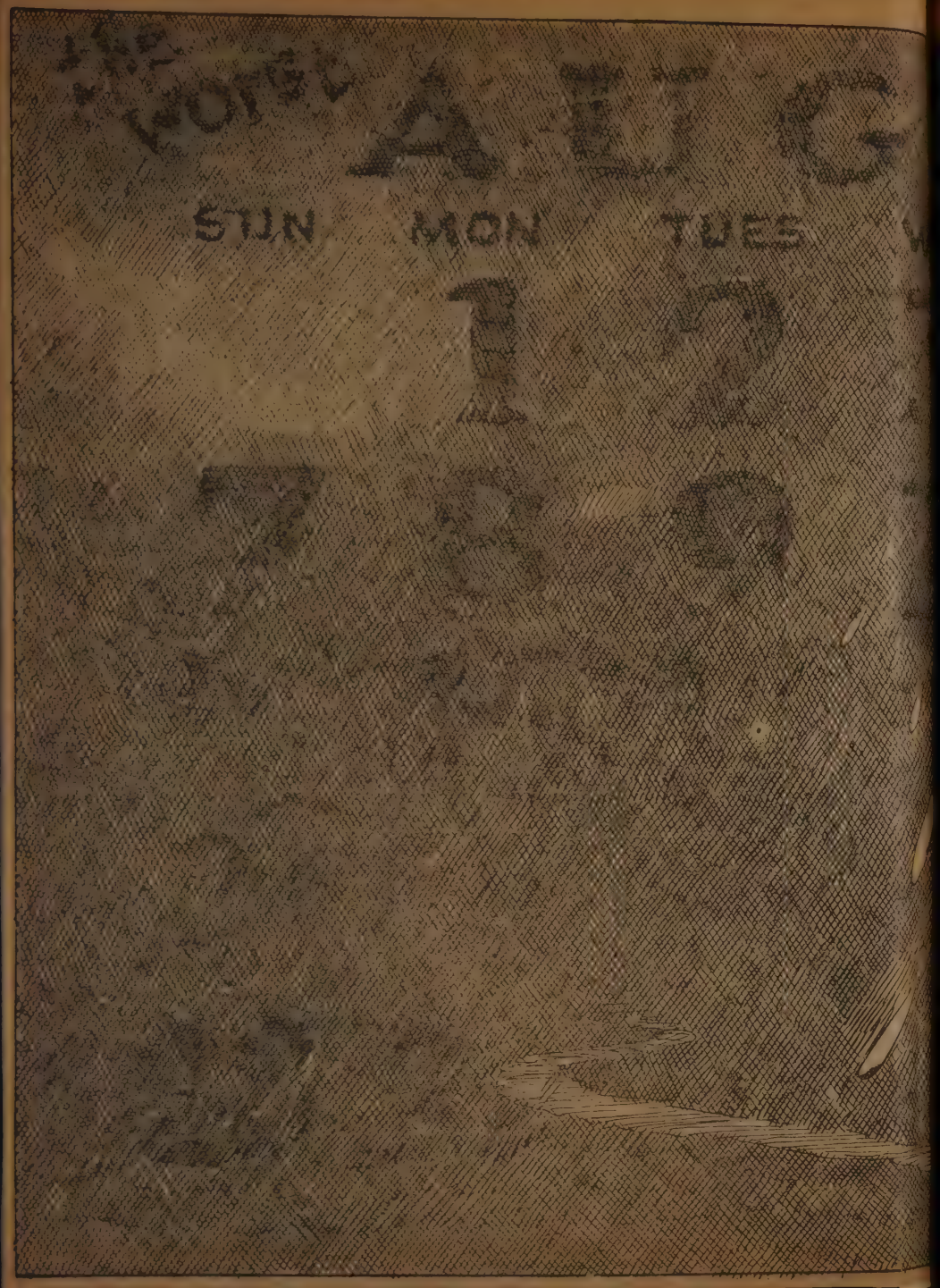
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Thursday, September 1

3 Days Past — 121 Days to Come

ne Rain- that Sept would bring us Sunshine
tomm on the 7.52. Rained
hard all day. to Lunch
Spaulding's Cafe. To
meeting Trustees of
Permanent Fund. Benton
Lodge at little Building -
dommittee 5.15. after dinner
down to the Grays to help
Bill run his new Kodakscope.

Friday, September 2

44 Days Past

To Tomm on the 7.52. worked
at the office all day,
home on the 5.15 - For
dinner went to the Emeralds' with
the Grays tasty Spaghetti - lobster-
ette - after dinner - Uncle Frank showed
us. Reel of movies etc - Home at one a.

AUGUST, 1927, THIRD COLDEST

Had Black Mark for Wetness Also but Usual Number of Sunny Days

August, 1927, ended at midnight tied for third place in the list of chilly Augusts since 1871. It has also a black record as a rainy month, but whatever may be said against it, August did supply the usual number of sunny days. On Aug. 29 came the 42d rainy day of a summer that is waning to a damp and chilly close.

The mean, or average, temperature for the last month stands as 67.6 degrees. Back in 1903 the weather bureau recorded a month that still holds the record, an August when one cold day after another left 65 degrees as the mean temperature for that month. The year 1889 takes second place with a mean temperature of 67.4 degrees for August. For third place the past month is tied with Augusts of 1887 and 1902.

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Saturday, September 3

245 Days Past — 119 Days to C

A great day - second good week-end we have had - Getting the Summer - down on the beach - to Grays at noon - P.M. back to make ice cut - evening Beef-steak Roast in front of The Grays. Gang there - Flaucs broiled the steaks delicious - set off our own evening fireworks.

X SUNDAY, SEPT. 4TH

A Beautiful Day - Read the newspapers - up and down to the Beach - at 12 down to the Grays - celebration over Bills defeating Ralph Stuart in semi-finals of club golf Championship - at 1 to the Hills. afternoon down to the Reil to take movies of Flaucs & John riding - 4.30 to Grays - Home

XX Monday, September 5

247 Days Past — 117 Days to Com

Another Beautiful clear, sun-shiny day. up and followed Bill Gray around in finals for club Championship with John Durant. Noon down to Grays - P.M. Followed golf Match again - Bill lost 5 and 4. took motion Pictures for him. Watched ballgame at club. Between Married & Single men. Down to Gray's - home early Packed a little and to bed.

Lake Winnipesaukee



MARY BACK FROM CAMP. 9/6/12

BACK to BELMONT!!

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Tuesday, September 6

Days Past — 116 Days to Come

PA, MA AND KIDS ARE HOME AGAIN

t 7. Packed
helped Crew
for Belmont.
ged behind -
ht up. locked up
k bus to r.r. station
k. 10:57 to town. To office. at 1 down to North Station
eet Mary on her way back from Camp at Lake
mnipesaukee. Home at 5 - Halped unpack
ed then to bed.

Wednesday, September 7

9 Days Past — 115 Days to Come

Wt foot on the bum. Antenoarch pressing
on - hurts badly and tough to walk
Home all day - pasoning same

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Thursday, September 8

250 Days Past — 114 Days to Co

at four o'clock awakened by terrific shouting outside - fire sirens followed looked out window and saw fire at big house - rushed up and stayed by until all out alarm 3 hours later - Caught in East parlor among Grant's furniture. Home all day - carpenters boarding up - having property policed - conferences with Insurance adjusters. Home at 5 and to bed at 7.30

Friday, September 9

251 Days Past — 113 Days to Com

Frances drove me to Harvard Square - to office - work all day - across the Alley to lunch. On way home went to Perkins Cigar store on Bromfield St and rent 4 Boxes of cigars to fire stations. Frances met me at the Square and home - Pasted in photographs after dinner and to bed early. Went to Hall's store first thing and had steel arch supported filled to my [illegible]

re Damages Mansion for Which Town Was Named



"Belmont" on the Estate of the Late Colonel Everett C. Benton

of undetermined origin, which
ed for two hours before it was
vered, early today swept
part of "Belmont," the fine
on on the estate of the late
verett C. Benton, at 37 Oakley
ont.
nes burned out the east and
ors on the first floor of the
brick structure, and whereas
more than $10,000 the entire
ow assessed by the town on a
of only $11,000. When built
cost $115,000. A portico is still
by six pillars of Carrara mar-
were brought from Italy
the decks of sailing vessels.
Benton, former Boston insur-
once commander of the Ancient
rable Artillery Company and
of former Attorney General
enton, acquired the estate in
so beautified the extensive
hat soon he owned one of the
es of this section of the coun-
e fall of 1924 his widow moved
mansion which was left in
a caretaker. Much of the beau-
iture was removed, but some,
fine paintings, remained in the
nd a part of it was destroyed
ore recently, much of the es-
been sub-divided and sold for
. The tract which remained
old house is now assessed on

For two hours early today neighbors smelled smoke and someone finally telephoned the fire department. On this telephone alarm a piece of motor apparatus was sent out at 3.30 o'clock and cruised about the neighborhood. Finally the firemen traced the smoke to "Belmont" and on investigating found a furious blaze in progress.

At about 3.45 o'clock, box 29 was sounded. Immediately a second alarm was given and this brought Watertown apparatus over the line to aid in the fight. Chief John O'Hearn of the Watertown department stated that as he drove through School street, he could smell the smoke. So many rounds were sounded on the Belmont fire whistle that the air supply finally became exhausted.

William Grant, the caretaker, with his wife and daughter, had awakened meanwhile and had no trouble in getting out of the house. Much of Grant's household furnishings had been stored in the two rooms through which the fire swept. The fire originated in the east parlor and ate through folding doors into the corresponding room on the west side. The rooms are high studded. Two thicknesses of French plate glass were in each of the windows and inside were heavy wooden shutters which were closed and held back the flames for a surprisingly long time.

Above the lath and plaster ceilings of these rooms was a metal ceiling and then two thicknesses of flooring above. Originally planned to deaden sound this method of construction served as an excellent fire stop and the flames ate only to the second floor in one spot. In addition, the brick walls of the house kept the fire from bursting through. There was smoke and water damage, however, at several points on the second and third floors. Nearly four hours of work was required of the firemen before the fire was extinguished and of the furniture and fittings of the two parlors nothing remained except a French mirror over one marble fireplace which probably can be restored. Two other similar mirrors and two marine paintings, each six by four feet, were destroyed.

It is said that the town of Belmont was named for the old mansion which was erected under the direction of Richard Upjohn, famed English architect, who was brought from New York for the purpose while in this country superintending the building of Trinity Church in New York. John Perkins Cushing, who at the age of forty possessed a fortune said to be $7,000,000, built the house, giving the architect free rein, with the result that a notable example of what wealth could produce a century ago was reared on the great tract of land. African mahogany, Spanish cedar, camphor wood, ebony floors and marble fireplaces in every room are some of the details of the manner of building. Originally there were more than 200 acres of land in the estate.

nen is director.

TO MARRY NEWSPAPER MAN

Engagement Announced of Miss Ruth G. Nichols of Worcester to John L. Nelson of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth G. Nichols of Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nichols of Lunenburg, N. S., and John Leverett Nelson of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 280 Highland street, Worcester, and grandson of the late Judge Thomas L. Nelson of the United States District Court. He is engaged in newspaper work on Long Island, on the staff of the Nassau County Daily Review. In the World War he served through the campaigns of the 26th Division in Battery A, 101st Field Artillery.

EVERETT SCENE OF WEDDING

Ceremony to Be Performed This Afternoon for Miss Mary R. Goldie and Kenmure W. Moffatt

Late this afternoon Miss Mary R. Goldie, daughter of Mrs. Janet S. Goldie, will be married to Kenmure W. Moffatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moffatt. The wedding, simple in character and attended only by relatives and a few close friends, will be at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, 14 Sherman street, Everett. The only attendants are to be Miss Betty Duncan, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor; Walter Duncan as best man, and Edith Spierling, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Hugh MacCallum, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Everett.

After a three weeks' camping trip in the Maine woods Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt will make their home in Egypt, where they will be at home after Nov. 1.

ARE AT BROOKLINE HOTEL

Boston People Have Taken Apartments and Regular Residents Have Returned from Various Resorts to the Beaconsfield

Mrs. Charles R. Stevenson has given up her apartment in Boston, and with her daughter, Miss Patricia Stevenson, has gone to the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, where they have become permanent residents. Miss Gertrude R. White of Boston, who has recently returned from a year of travel in Europe, has taken an apartment at the Beaconsfield for the month of Septemebr.

Among the residents of the hotel who have returned from various resorts, are Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Miss Catherine Brown and Miss Jane Brown, all of whom were at West Falmouth for the summer months; Mrs. David Humphrey and her daughter, Miss Caroline L. Humphrey, who spent the vacation period at North Woodstock, N. H., and Mrs. Charles H. Utley, who remained throughout July and August at Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Minnie E. Howes and Mrs. E. I.

dor, New York city, before returning to his home in Boston. Mrs. William E. Ladd is also a guest at the Ambasador.

Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, of Boston, is passing a few days at the Weylin Hotel, New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Barstow of 754 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, are at Lake Winnecock, Me. They plan to be away most of September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Nash, residents of Lexington about fifteen years, who were married fifty-seven years ago in Milford, are planning a quiet observance of the occasion in their home at 1 Berwick road, Lexington, this evening. The couple formerly lived in Lynn.

—"The seasons are all mommocked up," remarked a writer in the Washington Post the other day; and not knowing for sure what he meant, we looked up "mommocked" in the dictionary. The nearest we could come to it was "mammock," which signifies to tear, break or divide into pieces or fragments. And that seems to be what has happened to the seasons. [Providence Journal

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tection. Burial was in the fa
Linwood Cemetery in Weston.

MORE INFANTILE PAR

Cases Are Reported to the St Authorities from Twenty-Eig

Twenty-six new cases o
paralysis were reported tod
State Department of Health,
een cases were reported yeste
is a decided increase over th
reported for the preceding f
days. The new cases came fr
eight cities and towns.

HELD FOR AUTO TH

Edward J. Burke, Who Swa Gut and Escaped from Deer I urday, in Jail Again

Edward J. Burke of Lee st
bridge, who recently swam Sh
and escaped from Deer Island
other inmates, was held in $50
the grand jury today on the
larceny of an automobile,
Ahern in the Roxbury Court.
men, arrested with Burke in th
bile, pleaded ignorance of its be
and Burke testified that he mer
them up and was giving them a
he was arrested Tuesday. The
larceny was dismissed against
they were charged with using
mobile without authority and
$1000 bail each. Their names
liam Sullivan and Joseph Crov
giving their address as Cher
Cambridge.

The automobile belonged to
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ated by unanimous vote of th
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mail vote announced today. Th
follows: President, Theodore G.
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treasurer, Bernard Weisman;
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Brown, W. W. Bump, Daniel

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Saturday, September 10

Days Past — 112 Days to Come

Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Silver trunk brot. up from Waverley Trust Co — Mission desk taken up to chapel. Gave Lizzie a lift to Harvard Square. Office all morning — home at 2. Puttered around during afternoon — arranging mentors to Grays Item off memories etc.

Sunday, Sept. 11th

Foot kicked up something fierce all day. Stayed in bed all the time. Not much relief.

Monday, September 12

4 Days Past — 110 Days to Come

Foot still pounding badly. Frances drove me way into the office. Went way down to Brigham to confer with Shrigley on MacCallum case. Back at 3. Frances came into meet me at 5.15. Home and foot all swelled up. Right to bed.

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X 255 Days Past — Tuesday, September 13 — 109 Days to Co

Home all day - Boot acted well when I kept off it. Read all day. Dot Mackenzie's "Twentieth Century Crimes" did cross word puzzles - listened to the radio. Frances very helpful about getting things - she went riding in the afternoon

X 256 Days Past — Wednesday, September 14 — 108 Days to Co

Foot better today - But still swollen - France drove way in and right up to 19 Congress Office all day Lunch brot. in - Telephoned for new Ampico Rolls - at 4.30 to Aeolian and had titles spliced in. Frances met me at Harvard Square. Home for good dinner cooked by Frances - Played Rolls - Pasted photos - to BED - newspaper Radio - foot much better. To sleep at

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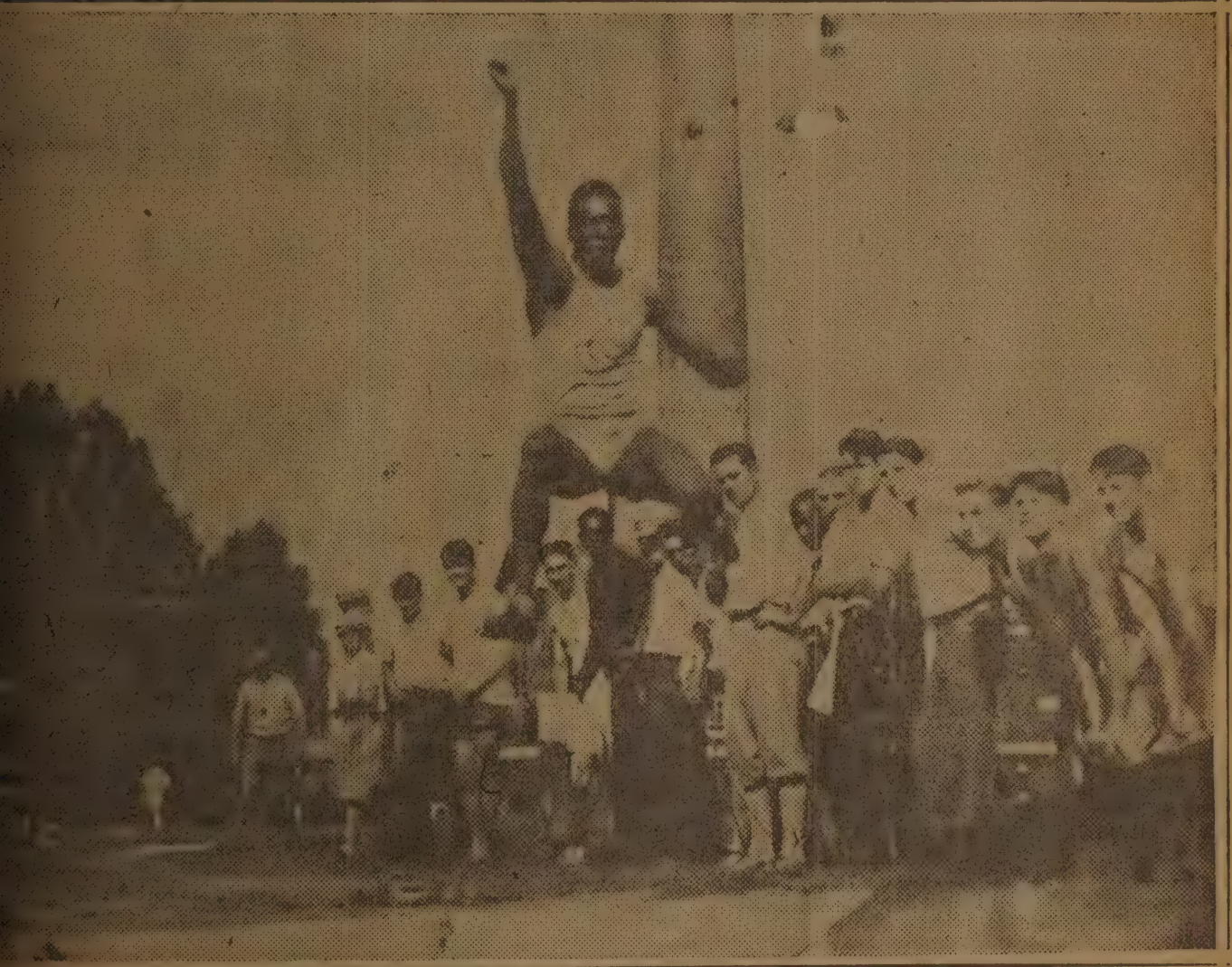
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eHart Hubbard, former University of Michigan athlete and now associated with the Cincinnati Recreation Commission, broke his world's record for the running broad jump in a meet at Cinti. He is shown jumping 26 feet, 2¼ inches. His former mark was 25 feet, 10⅞ inches, made in leg meet.

This indicated an early start for the main bout and with it a heavy groan from more than 100,000 throats in the presence of another possible drenching.

Tunney's Mate Victor

Chuck Wiggins, the Hoosier who served as chief aid-de-camp for Tunney and Jimmy Byrne, a rough, tough southpaw from Kentucky, met in the second six-rounder.

Social amanities were disregarded, and so were the rules as the pair fought like a couple of longshoremen.

Wiggins threw hundreds of punches, windmill style, as Byrne kept boring in with a less spectacular, but more effective body attack. At the end of six head-on rounds Wiggins was awarded the decision, though Byrne had done the cleaner punching.

George Manley, Denver light-heavyweight and Yale Okun of New York, were the third pair of contesting parties.

The young men were too clever to mix as Wiggins and Byrne had done, and their cleverness failed to make a hit with the crowd.

Manley, with a stinging left jab and an effective right cross, established a substantial lead in the first three rounds. Okun rallied in the fourth and the fifth, but the sixth was a big round for the youngster from Denver and he won the decision handily.

Decision to Vidabeck

Manley andOkum had hardly left the ring when Jack McCann of St Paul and Billy Vidabeck of New Jersey were whisked into the ring at 10:30 Boston time.

The bout was another slow one, and the gathering was not bashful in voicing its harsh displeasure. McCann was the worse of the two, so Vidabeck received the decision after six wearisome rounds.

SCRUB TEAMS STAGE FIRST SCRIMMAGE AT YALE FIELD

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 22—The first scrimmage of the year took place this afternoon at Yale Field when black and white shirts were distributed to the first scrub team which lined up against a second scrub team for a 20-minute workout. The black and white shirts included West and H. W. Wright, ends; Stott and Benton, tackles; Williams and Cook, guards; W. Wright, center; Beyer, quarterback; Heller, Crisler and Lampe, backs.

Billhardt made the only touchdown

Bowdoin Saturday. This will be the first of a long series of trips ahead of the Aggies this Fall.

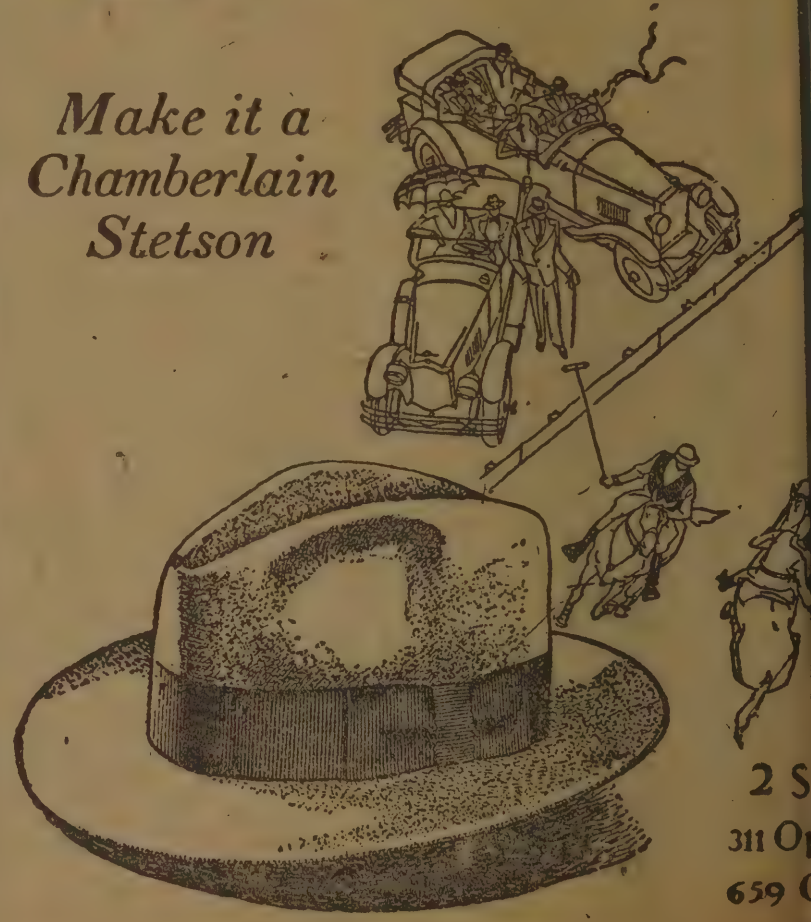
The starting lineup is uncertain. Last-minute shifts must be made in the lineup because of the loss of Johnson and Marx.

Johnson, letter man and one of the few players over 165 pounds, quit football yesterday. His departure robs the team of a veteran back, a punter and forward passer. Marx, a Holyoke boy, has a heavy cold, and

Salem; William Neal, Conn; Jack Peterson, Dedh Poole, Taunton; George Tu field; David Taylor, Med colm Sinclair, Medford; An bodi, Medford; Howard God ham; Chester Gibson, Ever Closset, Lorill Park, N Y; Michaelson, Hyannis; Harry Lynn; Jack Gibbons, Lynn Keene, Woburn; Charle Springfield; Jester Hairsto George MacCullum, Belm

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Thursday, September 15

Days Past — 107 Days to Come

ing this morning. Frances drove me to Harvard
are - Peter along. Packed Kit Bag and
ressed it to Northumberland. Clearing up
ils at the office all day. Evening -
king again. Hills & Gray's over. Movies -
te. Hills to dinner.

— OFF FOR Guildhall —

Friday, September 16

Days Past — 106 Days to Come

es and Jay. Bill & Edith Gray - Phil & Marie Hill
e for Guildhall at 7. A.M. Beautiful day. Rode
Bill's Chrysler and Phil's Packard. Via Lowell, Nashua,
nchester - stop at Concord & Plymouth. Luncheon at
Tirranty Bluff." just outside Plymouth. Indian
d, Basin & Old Man's Foot - Man of the Mountain
conia Notch - Presidential Range View at Twin
untain — Whitefield - Lancaster - Arrive Guildhall
o Karl, Mac and Mrs. Hodgeon back. Cottage
ick and Shan — down to the Farm and to tea
b-Cat" — after supper. Bridge and to bed.

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Saturday, September 17

259 Days Past — 105 Days to C

Raining in the Morning. Automobile to Leckett
at Sugar Hill for dinner - Back to Groveton
Ball game Groveton 24 Lyndonville 0. After
supper to Star Theatre at Groveton to see "Conra

X Sunday, Sept. 18th

Mailes and Mariets Church. Phil & Bill took
Packard to St. Johnsbury for repairs. Evening
Razor Hays, Si. Stewart, Fish Hunt, Swat "Hays"
Ladies Come down to see movies of our Bank
Pond Fishing Trip, which were shown in Masonic Hall

X Monday, September 19

261 Days Past — 103 Days to Co

Slight drizzle. To Mountain View House at
Whitefield for dinner - Phil & Bill Played 18 holes
of golf. After supper to Groveton - Star
Theatre to see AC. Lemaire Revues -

rety... 259	260	258	260
a Co... 167¼	167	161½	161½
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s Tex.. 143¼	143¼	143¼	143¼
Central. 166¾	166¾	165½	166¼
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L.... 129¾	129¾	129	129
L pr... 107⅛	107¾	107⅛	107¾
H R R. 52⅝	53¼	52⅜	52½
West... 39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜
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ite 7 pr. 110½	110½	110½	110½
outh... 47½	47½	45¾	45¾
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r Car... 10½	10½	10½	10½
trol.... 47⅛	47⅛	46⅛	47
an P B. 48⅜	48⅜	47⅝	48
t W.... 17⅝	17¾	16¾	16⅞
P & R.. 9¾	9⅞	9½	9½
pr..... 67	67	67	67
ıs Play. 109	109	107⅝	108¾
ord.... 45⅛	45	43⅞	45
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ord..... 20½	20½	20⅜	20⅜
ia R R. 67¼	67¼	66¾	66⅞
ement.. 24¾	24¾	24½	24½
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ding .. 41	41¾	40½	40¾
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roleum 37	37	36⅜	36⅝
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lour M. 33½	33½	33¼	33¼
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ra..... 34½	34½	32¾	33½

Say State Supreme Court Was Not Biased

Answers to the brief of the plaintiffs in the Willett-Sears damage suit have been filed at Washington by two groups of defendants through their attorneys. The answers reply to the charge of the plaintiffs accusing the State Supreme Court of "judicial favoritism" and challenging its good faith "in a legal sense."

The replies, filed by counsel for two groups of defendants, F. S. Moseley & Co and Robert F. Herrick, are couched in strong language. They say, in part:

"In their effort to give their petition some standing in this court (United States Supreme Court), the petitioners have seen fit to charge the court (Massachusetts Supreme) with what they call 'bad faith,' 'in a legal sense.' It will be observed that no such charge was involved in the petitioners' applications for a rehearing. It gets no standing in this court by being set forth for the first time in the petition.

"Nor is there anything in the numerous allegations of the plaintiffs which can be said to warrant or justify such a charge. On the contrary, the decision of the court was obviously based in entire good faith upon grounds which it had not even been suggested involved any Federal question and the soundness of which are not affected by any of the suggestions since made."

Another brief, filed on behalf of Kidder, Peabody & Co, by Frederic E. Snow and Thomas Hunt, counsel, says the suggestion of plaintiffs' counsel that the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court was unfairly reached as a result of bias and prejudice "does not call for serious comment or consideration."

CLARENCE A. BARNES WEDS IN MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD, Oct 8—Clarence A. Barnes, 45, member of the law firm of White & Barnes of Boston and captain of the Yale baseball team in 1908

STOCK DIVIDEND

Pere Marquette Railway Is Denied Permission

WASHINGTON, Oct 8 (A. P.)—Th Pere Marquette Railway was denie permission today to declare a 20 per cent stock dividend, amounting t $9,009,200, by the Interstate Commerc Commission, which held that the finan cial structure and situation of th Pere Marquette Company did no justify such a dividend declaration.

"Considering the financial structur of the Pere Marquette and the pur pose for which surplus should be ac cumulated," the commission said, "th amount of its invested surplus is in sufficient to justify distributing a or any part of it to stockholders as stock dividend.

"Moreover, as the proposed issue o stock would result in the capital lia bilities exceeding the capitalizable as sets, the granting of authority to is sue stock for distribution as a stoc dividend prior to the finding of th final valuation of the property woul not appear to be compatible with th public interest."

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following are quotations of sales of prom inent stocks and bonds dealt in on the Ne York Curb Market today:

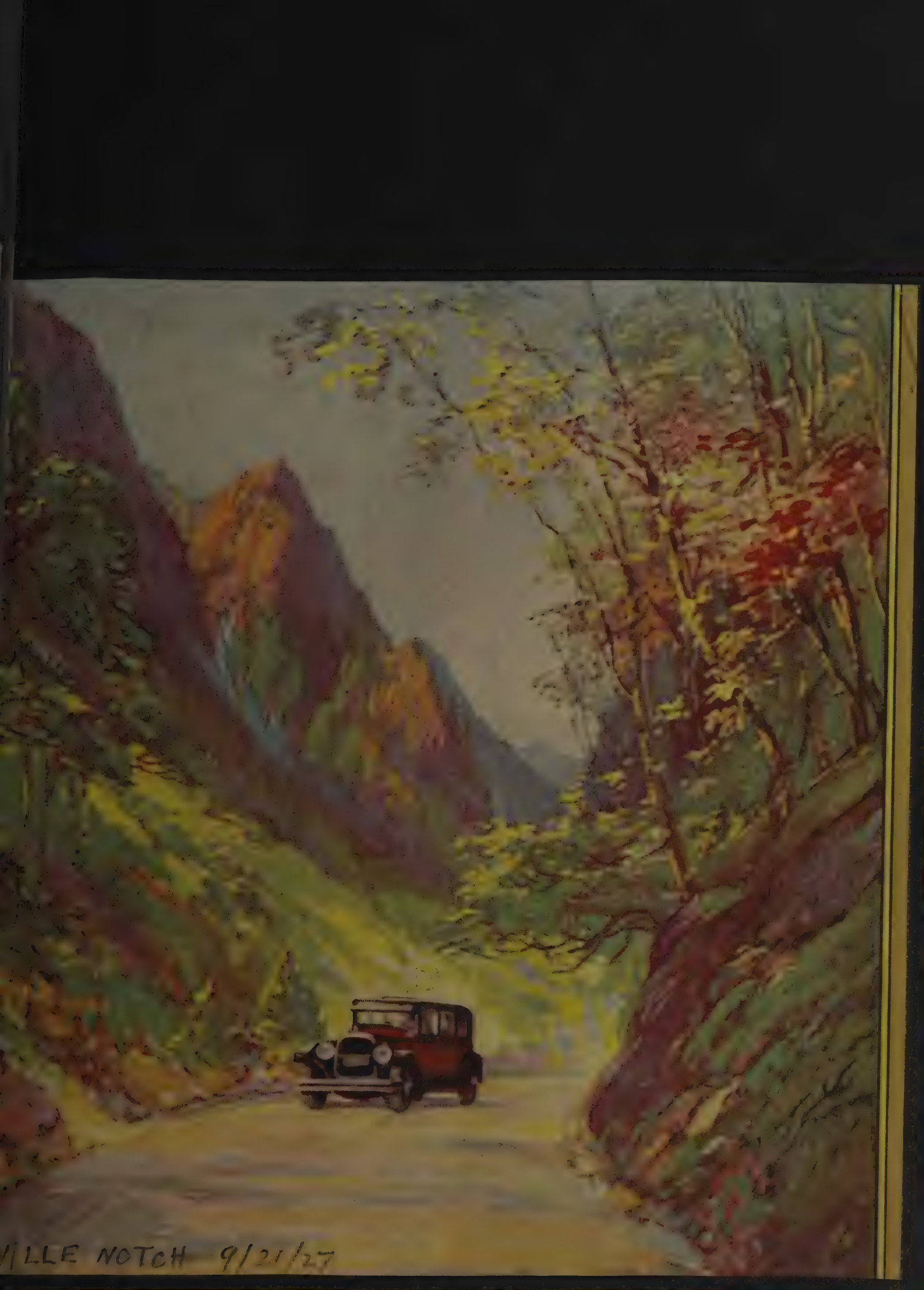
INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1 P
200	Aero Sup B.....	12½	12	12
100	Alabam G So Ry..	158½	158½	158
100	Aluminum Co Am.	96¼	96¼	96
100	Alum Co Am pr...	104⅞	104⅞	104
300	Am Arch.....	65	65	65
80	Am Cyan pr.....	91	90	90
1100	Amer Exploration.	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-
600	Am Gas & El.....	114⅞	113¾	114
100	Am Gas & El pr.	104¾	104¾	104
50	Am Light & Trac.	182	182	182
50	Am Mfg Co.....	88½	88½	88
25	Am Meter.....	113	113	113
60	Am Pow & Lt pr..	106¾	106½	106
1700	Am Rayon.....	14	12¾	14
100	Am Superpow A...	40¾	40¾	40
1400	Am Superpow B...	41¾	41¾	41
100	SmPeperpow pt pr	29	29	29
300	Am Superp 1st pr.	98¾	98½	98
600	Am Dept Stores...	12⅞	12⅝	12
100	American Glue....	36½	36½	36
300	AmSolvent & Cvtc	6⅝	6½	6
900	Anglo-Am O non-v	18⅝	18½	18
200	Arkansas Nat Gas	8¼	8⅛	8
200	Asso Gas & Elec	42½	42½	42
200	Atlantic Lobos pr	3⅝	3½	3
9600	Bancitaly	114½	113½	114
100	BohnAlum&Brass.	22⅞	22⅞	22
100	Borden Co	132	132	132
1100	Brill A	39⅛	38¾	39
100	Brillo Mfg	11⅝	11⅝	11
100	Br Am Tob coup.	25½	25½	25
200	Brockway Mot Tr	37¾	37	37
1000	Birkm City RR	1	1	1

BABE RUTH, THE HOME-RUN KING, ABOUT TO HIT IT O



THIS PHOTO GIVES AN EXCELLENT VIEW OF BABE RUTH'S SWING
The Ball Is Shown Nearing the Plate and Babe Has the Bat Well on Its Way to Meet the Horse


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Tuesday, September 20

Days Past — 102 Days to Come

tiful day. To Mount Washington Hotel at
ton Woods for dinner- Bill, Phil & I played 18
es of golf. Frances & Marie went swimming
e tank. Supper at the Cottage. Bridge.

The "Buck Wheat Episode"

Wednesday, September 21

Days Past — 101 Days to Come

day. Frances rode Flossie in the morning.
omobiled to Colebrook- had Luncheon at
ys- then into Dixville Notch - to see Hotel
e Balsams" - then rode to Errol. Milan-
t Milan- Dinner - Stark. Groveton and
e. Supper at the Cottage - Evening to
carter Opera House to see Keith Albee
udeville - and Dolores Costello & Warner
Baxter in "A Million Bid".

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Thursday, September 22

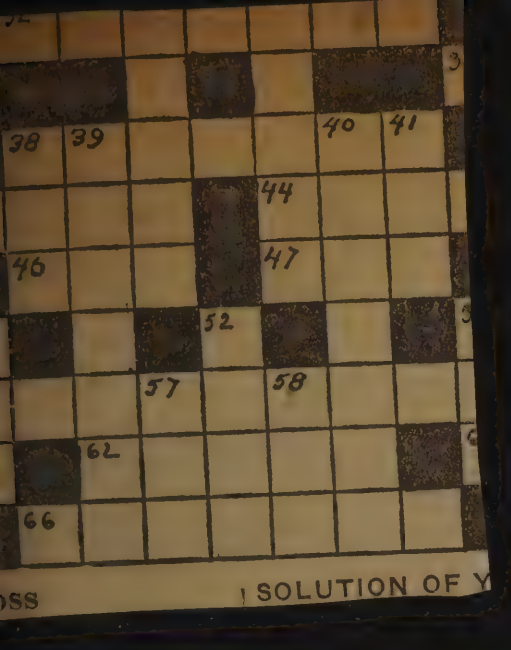
264 Days Past — 100 Days to Co

Beautiful Day - Took Movies, including "Shot at Sunrise" — Autoed to Christies Lake, where we had a picnic - Frances Cooke Suasages — Hamburg — Onions - Cheese Toas etc on Karls Camp Stove — Supper at the Cottage - at 9 we went down to the Farm and listened to Graham MacNamee broad cast the Tunney - Dempsey fight from Soldiers' Fields at Chicago. later. Mac had a Shead of Ice Cream - delicious Cake - Cheese Crackers - Coffee - Home at Mid-night

Friday, September 23

265 Days Past — 99 Days to Com

Fine day - down to Lancaster — Papers etc - Luncheon at the Cottage - Sharp Hail storm — one loud Clap of Thunder. at 3 to Groveton to Ball Game — Groveton 5 Errol Millionaires 1. Supper at Home - Bridge -



Again that bellow of
commoner today than
1910.
, until this past year, I
iced that at least one
ort has been kept ice-
ts Sportsmanship. Col-
ball has seemed to me
nest and most above-
all contests; and the
have shown pure

ers have cheered their
and down-and-out
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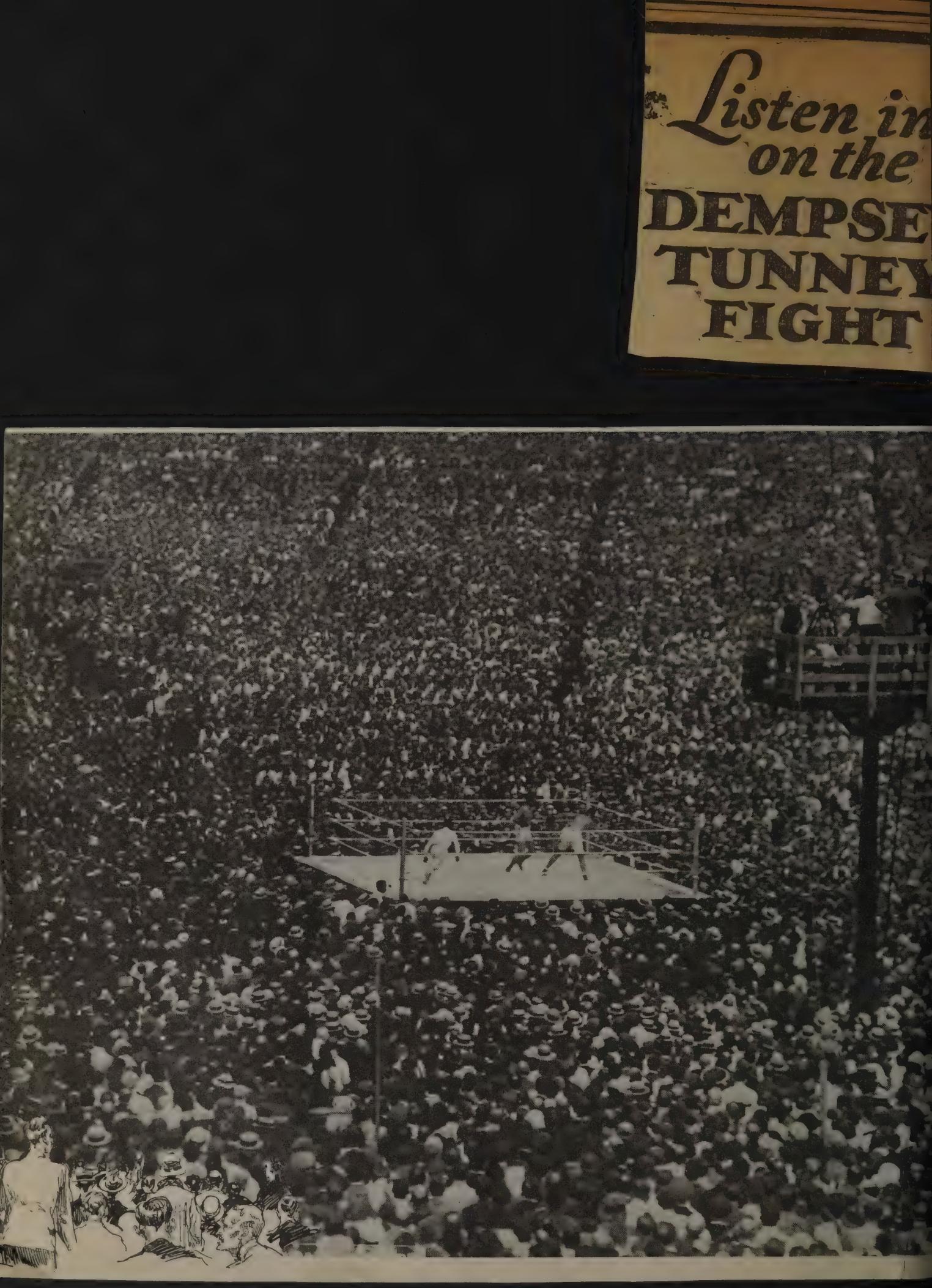
myself the pain and injury of a bea
But Honor forces me to sail into
and to do my ineffectual best to re
the slap and the affront, before I
smashed to helplessness.

Commonsense says that that is a
thing for me to do. Honor and Self-res
say it is the *only* thing for me to do.

I have never been able to understand
two such excellent things as Sportsman
and Commonsense should be so diametri
opposed to each other. There's a catch in it, somewhere
wiser head than mine may be able to puzzle out the ans

Now I shall proceed to show my own lack of Commons
and perhaps (though I hope not) of Sportsmanship as
in giving what seems to me another and very real reason
Sportsmanship is declining:

It is only within the past few years that women have t
any active part in public sports. The champion woman te


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Maple Grove Inn. 9/24/27



Since the candies came to their new home and Maple Grove Inn and Tea Room became a part of an ever changing and enlarging plan, another four years have passed and people have come and have been pleased and have said pleasant things until Maple Grove has found its place in the hearts of friends in many places and the young women have gained the courage to believe that if people like the things they have to give them when they come to the country upon a Summer holiday, they will also like them in the city when the drudgery

—waffles, maple cream cookies, cake maple frosting, maple ices and mapl sides many other delectable and ap tures. Farm products are also utiliz and cream, vegetables and chickens every morning to help in creating food which appears on the menus.

From the walls and in the decorati the breath of the country and in the l liness of the place is the atmosphere



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Saturday, September 24

Days Past — 98 Days to Come

utiful Day. Gorgeous Foliage. Rode over to Johnsbury - Had dinner at the Maple Grove - residence of Former Governor Fairbanks - Phil, & I played 18 holes of golf at St. Johnsbury ntry Club. Great Time. Evening Invited to ner given by Willena R. Benton Chapter of the tem Star at the Guild Hall. Bridge.

Sunday - Sept 25th

ed and left cottage at 9. Delayed by broken Battery in Phil's car - and Burning Brake Band at Wilson Farm mstein - Had Luncheon at Franklin - Arrived lmont 6.10 P.M. Unpacked and to Bed at 7.30

Monday, September 26

Days Past — 96 Days to Come

day. Arthur Sullivan drove around to Belmont and e me a lift in town. Office all day. Luncheon r at Parker House - Frances met me at ware at 5.30 Home to good dinner - Bed at 30 Papers. Magazines - Radio.

ew Amphico Roll - Medley from Hit the Deck -

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Tuesday, September 27

269 Days Past — 95 Days to C

Overcast in the morning and looks like Rain. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. Great fun with Peter and Nicholas in bed before arising. Foot acting badly today - so chained to the desk chair pretty effectively. Worked hard, clearing up details of many cases. Miss Allen brot. in my lunch - Ham Sandwich and a bottle of Coffee. At 4.30 went to Lloyds where had titles spliced to Motor cars. Frances met me at Harvard Square at 5.45. Home and directly to bed - Foot acting like the devil - Ice bag for 3 hours and pills to quiet nerves.

Wednesday, September 28

270 Days Past — 94 Days to Co

Arthur Sullivan came to the house in his car at 8 and took me directly to the office where we worried at 8.30 Foot still paining. Miss Allen Brot in my lunch. Mother came in re her Gloucester land purchase. Received Snap-shots of Guildhall trip. All came out excellently. Pat was good enough to drive his car down from Park Square & and picked me up at 19 Congress at 5.15 - Home and to bed at once. In the middle of the night - woke up and the old Boot was sounding in great shape.



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resident of the National
held in Washington, D C.

XBURY DISTRICT

FROM WINDOW

Not Badly Hurt in Fire Scare in Brookline

Fire starting from a flare when a gas stove was being lighted in a top front room of the rooming house at 35 Davis av, Brookline, about 8 this morning, caused damage of about $1500, and Mrs John Winn, occupant of the room, became excited and jumped from the window to a piazza 10 feet below.

Mrs Winn stated she had started to light the gas stove when it flared back and flames leaped up between her and a double window. She ran to one of the windows and jumped. The firemen had little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze. In jumping Mrs Winn suffered injury to her left arm and was treated by Dr Thomas Kendrick.

The structure is made of brick and is 2½ stories high.

BUNKER HILL DISTRICT

Attorney and Mrs Thomas F. Fitzpatrick of Bunker Hill st, and family, returned yesterday from their Summer home at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

The following is a list of awards made at the whist party held at Mary E. Bogan Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Headquarters, Thursday night: Michael Buckley, Mrs Mary Sloane, Mrs Catherine Enos, Mrs Mary Ropple, Mrs Mary Boyle, Frank Ferry, Mrs Annie McCarron, Mrs Julia Murphy, James Swift, Mrs Margaret Hurley, Mrs Hannah Ropple, Miss Salvina Therien, Mrs Robert Hammond, Charles Lowell, Mrs Elizabeth Schwartz, Mrs Ellen Carson, Steve Rogers, Mrs Mary Dobbyn, Mrs Mary Fiske, Mrs Margaret McCain, Mrs Nina Meade, Mrs Jeremiah O'Brien, Mrs Grace Forrest, Mrs Mary Gill, Mrs Margaret Walker, Mrs Anna Brennan, Miss Catherine Casey, Miss Grace Dennett, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs Catherine Brennan, Mrs Margaret L. Bogan, Joanna O'Connell and Edward Foley. Mrs Helen Sweeney was chairman of the committee.

The whist party held last evening by Ladies' Auxiliary 3, A. O. H., at the St Mary's Women's Clubhouse, Monument sq, Charlestown, was attended by 200 persons. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Mary Sullivan, Mrs Mary Kelly, Mrs Mary Cunningham, Mrs Mary Hanlon, Mrs Mary Hayes, Mrs Mary Hurley, Mrs Mary Ryan, Mrs Mary Sullivan, Mrs Mary Sullivan, Mrs Mary Sulliv

RUTH CROSSING PLATE TO COMPLETE HOME RUN THAT BEAT OLD RECO



When Babe Ruth made his 60th home run of the season, to beat his own 1921 record, his only riva long hits, Lou Gehrig, was the first to congratulate. Lou, bat over shoulder, at the right, was snappe he clasped the hand of the Bambino.

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(Photo by Wide World)

Telephoto picture from scene of Thursday's disaster shows rescuers at work in wreckage of eight apartment houses at Maryland avenue and Whittier street.

Author Who Can Pay $62,000 for One Book!

Edward Newton, author and iophile, recently paid a record e for a first folio of Shakes- re, when he bought the Earl of vsfort's copy, one of the most ect in existence, for $62,000. ong the other gems in his library first editions of Defoe, Samuel nson, Dickens and the manu- ot of Lamb's essay on "Dream ldren." Three of Mr. Newton's ks, "The Greatest Book in the ld and Other Papers," "The enities of Book Collecting and dred Affections" and "A Mag- cent Farce and Other Diversons Book Collector," deal with the inating hobby of collecting.

Books and Authors

ce President Coolidge and the Red have the right of way in the early ng hours next Monday, the Jordan n Company weekly radio book talk WEEI is postponed to Wednesday ng at 8:30—not at 7:30, as usual, t 8:30. The following week, Oct. e regular Monday evening sched- t 7:30 will be resumed for these talks from WEEI.

social interest to all Bostonians are buyers or browsers in book- is the announcement of DeWolfe sk Co. that John A. Reed today nes the head of their retail book tment. For several years Mr. has been assistant manager of the n Marsh Company book depart- and while there has made a mul- e of friends, who wish him success s new position.



LOUIS F. RANLETT

Bostonian and Harvard man whose "Let's Go!" (Houghton Mifflin Company) is one of the best war narratives yet penned.

first issue. Moreover, there is the promise that the future numbers will contain articles on music, history, philosophy, [illegible] and sport. There is no indica-

Boston Traveler Grad in a Shining Company

In a recent questionnaire conducted among the young women students at a California college, the order of preference as to authors is: Elinor Glyn, Michael Arlen, Theodore Dreiser, Shakespeare, Louis Bromfield, Katharine Brush, Joseph Conrad, Ethel M. Dell, Philip Gibbs, Peter B. Kyne, De Maupassant, Margaret Pedler and Booth Tarkington. That puts Katherine Brush, a former member of the Boston Traveler staff, in somewhat distinguished company, but neither Shakespeare, De Maupassant nor Conrad will make any protest. Miss Brush's new novel, a lively tale of modern youth, called "Little Sins," is published by Minton, Balch & Co.

INSIDE EXPERIENCE

A Naturalistic Philosophy of Our Lives and World

Inside Experience. A Naturalistic Philosophy of Life and the Modern World, by Joseph K. Hart, Ph. D., professor of the philosophy of education in the University of Wisconsin, with an introductory note by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University: Longmans, Green & Co.

An excellent guide to philosophic attitudes which will save even the average citizen from blunders in thinking, thereby promoting both his individual and his social efficiency, is furnished by this book. Much of what the author writes gets its foundation in Prof. Dewey's "natural empiricism," and while that title may seem a little abstruse the extreme simplicity of its meaning is easily shown. For what it signifies is the call for a linking up of one's experiences into a cohering system into which all future experiences may also

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Thursday, September 29

Days Past — 93 Days to Come

ie Boat was immeasurably better. Decided it was best keep off it all day - so stayed in Bed - Gray came over in the morning - Bringing pictures he had taken on the Guildhall - Pat. Gray sentence her copy of "The President's egulter" the Magic denouement of our 29th sident. To Bed at 9.30.

St. Louis Counting Dead; Clearing Debris

With the Red Cross and the Federal Government lending a hand, St. Louis today is counting its dead and injured and clearing away the wreckage left by a terrific tornado which yesterday afternoon cut a wide swath through the city. The death toll stands at eighty-four, while the injured number 671. Property losses were estimated up to $100,000,000, with approximately 5000 structures razed.

Friday, September 30

Days Past — 92 Days to Come

ed foot feeling good - so to town. From Casa and there met to Harvard Squ
" Ruth Smashes out His 60th
e Run breaking his own record made

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Allen Brot. in my Lunch. Very warm
. 83° Hot as any Sept. 30 " on record
Home with Phil after dinner, saw
Percy Peaks or Bust" movie - it turned
to be a corker. later to bed, Radio -
spapers. finished the President's
ugater" -

No September since 1916 has brought as much sunshine as the month that ended at midnight, while no corresponding month since 1922 has been as warm. It seemed as if the month outdid itself to appease the warmth seekers, the resort concessionaires and all those who considered the last summer hardly better than a semi-tropical winter or a mild rainy season.

But the month that just ended brought out the electric fan that stood in idleness much of the month previous. It gave overworked blankets a rest. It brought a new lease of life to soda fountain proprietors who have been too crushed by gloom than to do more than shrug their shoulders dismally.

NEVER FELL BELOW 50 DEGREES

There were seven days during September on which the mercury rose to 80 degrees or above, and there was not a single day on which it dropped below the 50-degree mark. The month piled up an excess accumulation of 53 degrees of heat, on an average of 1.8 degrees a day, and brought the daily average for September to 65 degrees. Normal for the month is 63.2 degrees.

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Saturday, October 1

273 Days Past — 91 Days to

Day starts in very warm. Phil drove me in town - Parkin
car in the alley. Office all morning - at noon walk
up to the Guard and had Frankfortor Sauerkraut
to Keith Albee to see part of the "Blood ship". Met Solus Mary a
Anderson Bridge then to Stadium to see Harvard, in its
opening game defeat Vermont 21 to 3. Terrifically hot
day and players had a hard time - To bed early -

Sunday - October 2nd 1927

East wind tempers heat. Newspapers - Down to see Pat & Louise
noon - Read during the afternoon - at 8. Frances & I
went out to the Grays. Ran off the trip movie -
Scrambled eggs and Bacon - Phil & Marie broiled in. Home at

Monday, October 3

275 Days Past — 89 Days to

Rode in with Phil. Swapped cars at Packard Plant. Traffic
jam from St. Mary's street - all the way in town -
Office all day. Work on many cases. Miss Sweeney - ba
in my Luncheon - Corn Beef Sandwich with plenty of
Mustard - Vanilla Eclair - Hot Coffee. Met Frances at
Harvard Square at 5.15 - Home, dinner - and pasted
Scrap-book up-to-date - to bed - newspapers -
radio - Muggy night - heavy rains from 12 o

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AT 10 A. M.

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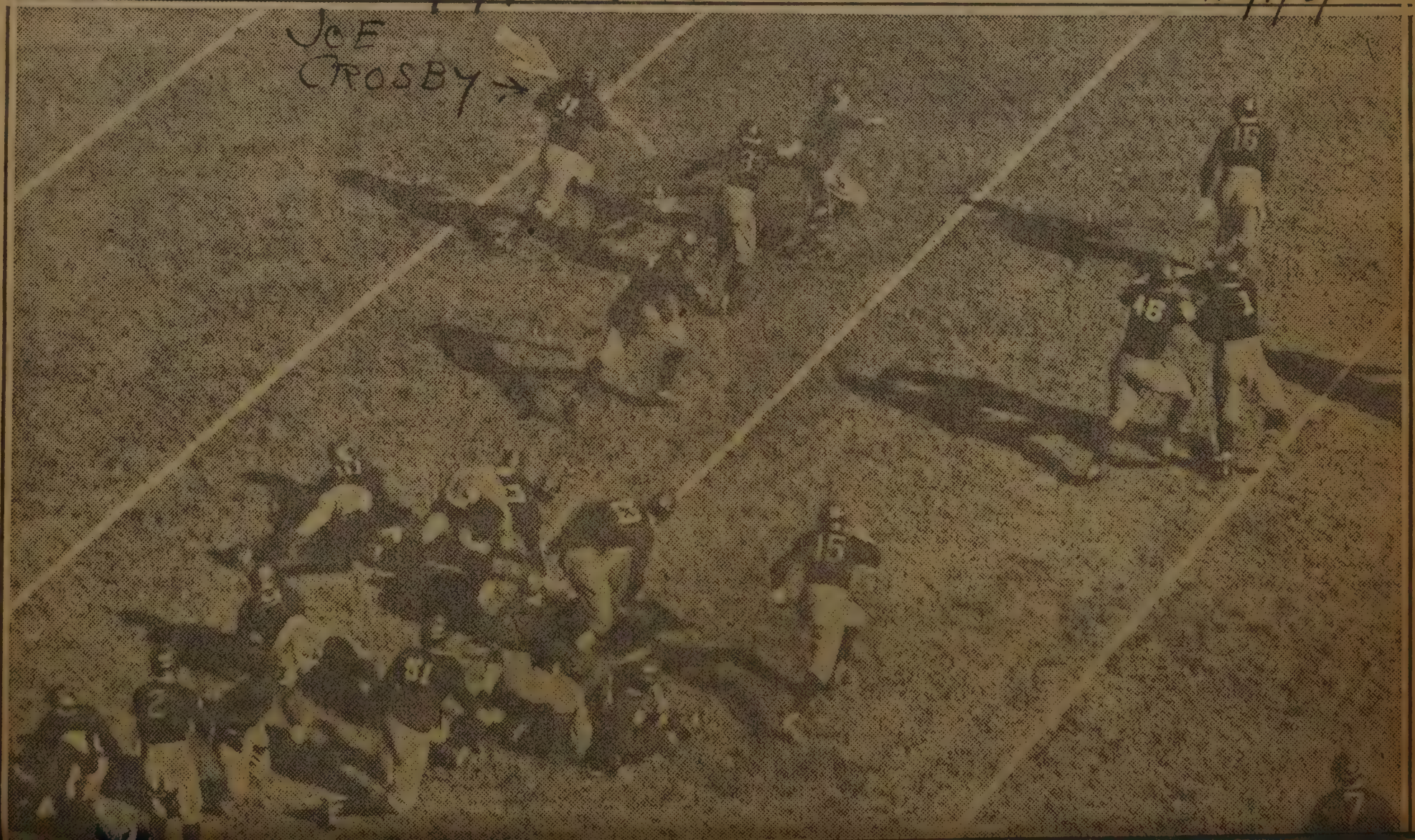
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CLEARANCE SALE by auction, real estate and personal property, for Edward S. Fobes, located on Nagog Hill road, Acton Center, Mass., Thursday, Oct. 6, 1927, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. The farm is only ¼ of a mile from the Center. Personal property: Chestnut horse, 7 years old, weight 1550 lbs., extra good farm horse, 2 shoats, about 85 lbs. each; 100 boxes of potatoes raised on high land, 400 boxes of McIntosh apples (hand picked), 50 Barred Rock hens, 100 White Wyandotte pullets (from pure bred stock), lot of oats and rowen, 10 tons of hay, Democrat wagon, market and farm wagons, dump cart, sled, sleigh, one horse mowing machine, rake, drag, leveler, 3 cultivators, single plow, grindstone, single heavy and light harnesses, cart harness, parts of harnesses, 6 hot bed sash, lot of small tools such as ladders, forks, shovels, rakes, ropes, baskets, whiffletrees, chains, chicken feed dishes, lot chicken wire, 3 good brooder stoves. Real estate sold at 1:30 p. m., Lot No. 1, one of the best productive farms, rich soil, in Acton, known as the Tuttle Farm, contains 20 acres, 2½ story, 12-room old Colonial house, built 1785. In excellent condition, finished in panel work, with inside blinds, large wide floor boards, bath, hot and cold water, never failing spring water, Delco light system, good dry cellar, divided for apple storage; new Magee one-pipe furnace, range; Easy-wash machine, electric iron, electric fan. 250 fruit trees, 200 of them are apple trees, many varieties, a great many are McIntosh and Gravenstein, also peaches, pears and plums, wild grapes, young trees in good condition. Fourteen acres of tillage, 6 acres of pasture and woodland, wood for home use, ½ acre asparagus, ½ acre strawberries. Southern slope, sand and dry. Quarter of a [illegible] from churches, stores, grade schools, [illegible] all; good view

HARVARD GAINING 12 YARDS ON PASS THROWN TO CROSBY BY GUARNACCIA IN FIRST PERIOD

Harvard 21 University of Vermont 3 10/1/27



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Tuesday, October 4

Days Past — 88 Days to Come

qy- to town all the way on the electrics - up at 7
l ahead of schedule. office all a.m. at
n to Shepards to buy record "Just A Memory"
ch at the Puritan Cafeteria — Frances met
at the Square at 5.15 - Home - good
inner and to bed early - newspapers -
New Yorker" - Radio - to sleep at 10.

Wednesday, October 5

Days Past — 87 Days to Come X

de in with Phil & Herb - brot. in my motion
ture projector and reel showing members
d staff of office at Marblehead - to
ch at the Waldorf on Bromfield St -
n off movies at office. First World Series
ame New York Yankees 5 Pittsburg Pirates 4
ances met me at Harvard Square. Over to
ills before Supper - Fred Rahr there - after
inner - over to Gray's - Ran off my new
movie reel "Flashes of Action" World war
film.

Yankees defeat Pirates 6-2 in second game of World Series

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Thursday, October 6

278 Days Past — 86 Days to C

Arthur Sullivan came around to the house an drove me in town. Ran off the movie for John. & her home. Turned in my first projector for a Kodascope "A" — at Lloyds. Had luncheon at Waldorfs on Summer St. Frances met me at Harvard Square. After dinner — tried ou my new projector and screen for the first time. It worked wonderfully. The audien Frances, John, Mary, David, Bridget & Mary; Will & Anna Norton, Harold Pooler, Eddie Sullivan, Herb. Rogers Nancy — Joe and Eleanor. A good time was had by a War Pictures — Lindbergh — Batting Pictures

Friday, October 7

279 Days Past — 85 Days to Co

Rode right in town with Phil in his Packard. My o room-mate — Grover C. Bates called up from the Statler so I went up and took him to luncheo at the B.A.A. after which we listened to the radio at the club broadcasting the world series fro the Yankee Stadium — left at the end of the fou and back to the office — Frances met me at Harvard Square — home for short rest — then over to Joe Guarente's at Jamaica Plain to atte what was termed a "tea" — home at 11.30

follows:

Eighty-mile race—Second prize, $50, Michael, Morgan, 6 years, owned and ridden by James H. W. Heldon, Brandon; third, $25, Rusty, Morgan, owned and ridden by Dr. H. L. Frost, Pittsford; fourth, ribbon, Nita Gates, Morgan mare, 13 years, owned by Ira Martin, Brandon.

Forty-mile race—Second, Billy, American saddle horse, 7 years, owned by Charles Moore, Brandon, ridden by Katherine Robbins; third, Dick, Morgan, 9 years, owned and ridden by Mrs. Louis A. Heidel, Rutland. Artist, Morgan, owned by Moore, received a $10 prize for being the best conditioned horse at the end of the race.

such ring being shown in this city are ruby, [illegible], **amethyst, ruby and diamond.**

PLYMOUTH VICTIM DIES

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 8—The first victim of infantile paralysis in the recent outbreak throughout this district, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan of Sandwich street passed away today.

Miss Helen Pierce Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Shields, Newton Upper Falls, was married yesterday afternoon to Augustus Houghton Boudrot of Dorchester. The ceremony was celebrated at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

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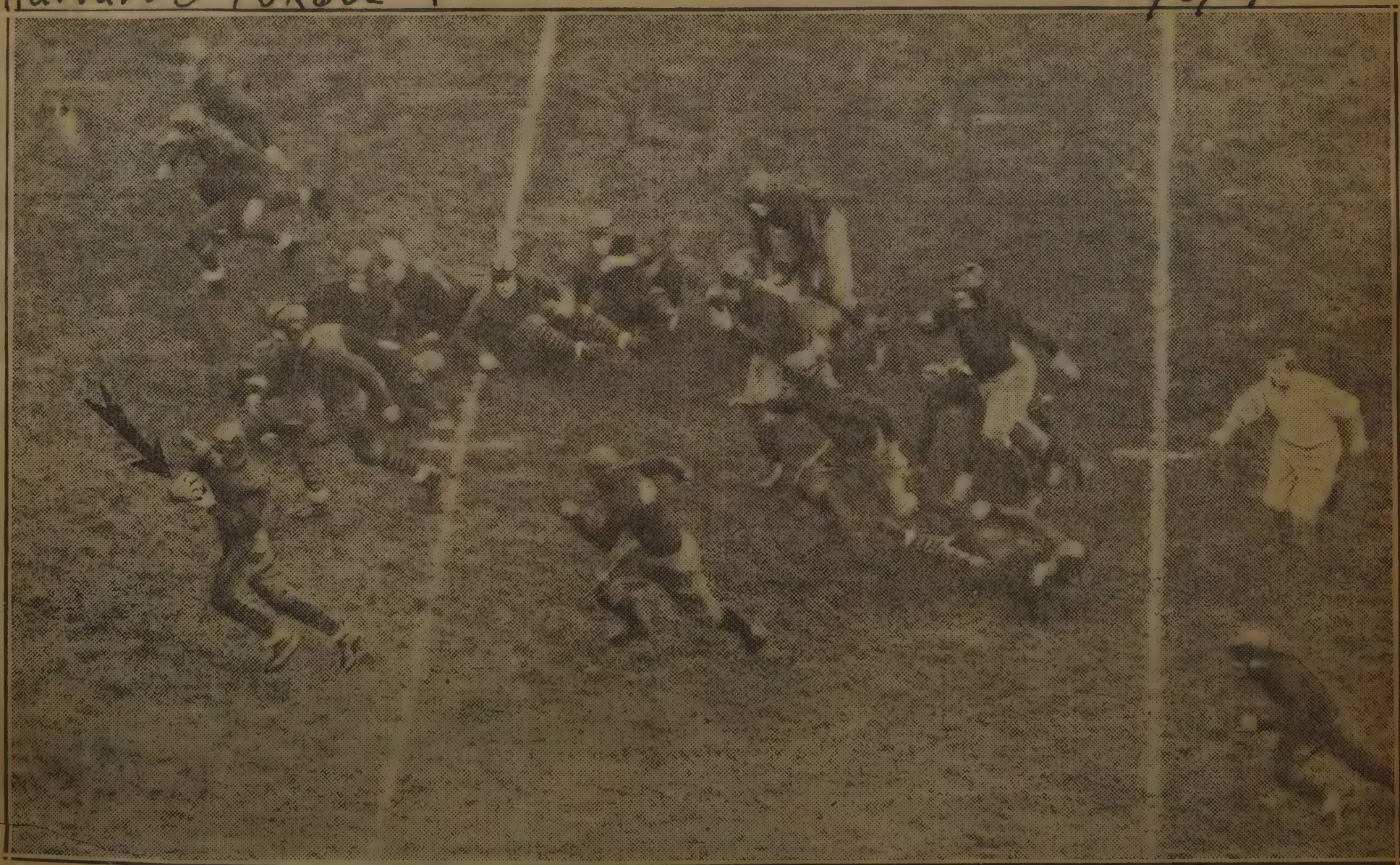
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Welsh Pierces Crimson's Line for 20 Yards

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10/8/27



Purdue may have been handicapped by the absence, through injury, of [illegible] All-American halfback [illegible]

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Saturday, October 8

Days Past — 84 Days to Come

ing this morning — breakfast and to Harvard
me with Frances office during the morning
at noon to the Orpheum to see Geo. Chaney
Mockery" — at 2.30 met Frances at
ierson Bridge and to ~~see~~ the Stadium
ee Harvard lose to Purdue 19 to 0 — through
sts principally of unheralded star. Welch-
ed daily. Sunday October 9th
ly-6- read newspapers - Son cleaning up around
e - Joe and Uncle Frank dropped in for a couple of
. Louise's Baby arrived at Phillips House - A. Boy. Pat
Came out later. Rained hard all day cold & damp.

Monday, October 10

Days Past — 82 Days to Come X

y - Rode in Phil's car to Harvard Square at noon
my hair cut by "Sol" — to Jordan Marsh to look
dio cabinets etc - shoes shined - had lunch at the
an Cafeteria — left office at 5 - Went to
vard Square where Frances met me -
ne & dinner and to bed at 8.
wspapers & radio to 10.30. Frances
de in the morning and to Marlboro to call
Sally Allen in the afternoon

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X Tuesday, October 11

283 Days Past 81 Days to

Up at 6 read paper to quarter part- then Cody Came and down cellar to help him get fire started in the heater. Good breakfa on Lamb Chops- Rode with the Hills to Har Square. Frances rode horse-back in the morn office all morning- had Luncheon with Jack Richardson- Ed. Dana- Maynard Hutchinson talking over details for fall 1908 reunion & 20 celebration next year. At Exchange Club- Oct. 12th Portable grand stand collapsed at Belmont Tour Field and badly injured 11 of the Spectators.

Wednesday, October 12

284 Days Past Columbus Day 80 Days to C

Clear fine Indian Summer day- up to the big hou during the morning. Badges for John- At 12 Phi Hall and I started for Salem N.H. Rockingham Speedway — took country way and avoided traffic. In the 200 mile race at the 52nd la the car of Harry Hartz, going over 125 miles an hou skidded shot to dirt area inside of the track — crashed into banking - catapulted Hartz 35 feet and to track. car made 5 somersaults - bro into flames - left track afire in 4 places - Hartz dead - but later regained consciousness - split sku fractured - A terrible tragedy and awful to see.

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An incident of the Columbus Day 200-mile sweepstakes at the Rockingham speedway; Harry Hartz's car in flames after crashing

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HARTZ SERIOUSLY INJUR

Famous Driver Just Misses Death at Salem, N
Auto Overturned, Then Destroyed by Fire—
Lockhart Is Twice Victorious



Harry Hartz' car in flames after he was tossed out at Salem, N H. Black line along the track the swerve it took after running into the dirt and then shot out on the track again. It turned ove then righted itself. Hartz landed a few feet in front of where the car came to a stop.

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Thursday, October 13

Days Past Rode in on the electric. 79 Days to Come X

las was operated on (circumcision) today by
are at home. assisted by Dr. Hanson - at 8.20
ything went smoothly and later in the day
ky was smiling and perky.
ining hard today - heavy winds. blew down to of
poplars - sultry - 3½ hours on a case —
Mass Hospital to women. meeting at
tel Kenmore - Back to office - lunch at
ilding across the alley. Meeting of Mass
Plant "Republican State Committee —
ucks meet meat Harvard Square at 5,30

Friday, October 14

Days Past 78 Days to Come

, cool day - Frances drove me to Harvard
are. Nicholas getting along finely —
ice all day. Lunch across the alley.
Frances at Harvard Square at 5,30
cured David's enlargement at Lloyd's —
ing of Pickerel + Perch" Came out finely —
e dined at home - Read during evening -
cluding foreign newspapers that
other brot home from her latest trip
round the World.

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Saturday, October 15

287 Days Past — 77 Days to C

Clear Crisp Fall Day. Frances drove me in the Chrysler to Harvard Square - Mary and Peter came along. Went to Lloyd's and had some photos spliced. At noon went to the Modern to see "The Good Ship Hellion" and part of "Publicity Madness" Then to Stadium - met Frances - Harvard stages a come-back, defeating Holy Cross 14 to 6. Home after the game - to bed early reading newspapers and listening to the ra

Sunday, October 16.

Started reading newspapers at 6. Puttered doing odds & ends around the house. Afternoon over to Waban to see Dorothy baby - Benton Wood - called on Aunt Annie - then home, over to Peirce's - Home at 9.

Monday, October 17

289 Days Past — 75 Days to C

Rode to Harvard Square with Phil. Office all morning - at 12.30 to Chamber of Commerce to first luncheon in campaign for funds for the Free Hospital for Women - Office afternoon. Frances met me at Harvard Square. 5.30 Home for good dinner and at 8 to Directors' Meeting - Waverley Cooperative Bank - Home 9.30 - Read - & Radio to 12.06 A.M. into my 42nd Birthday!!

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HARVARD'S JOE LOOKING FOR GAP IN PURPLE LINE 10/15/27



Crosby here is cutting in through the Holy Cross guards. On this play, which occurred during the third period, the Harvard back was held to a small gain by linemen from the Holy Cross right, who can be seen coming over to meet him. In the left foreground Howard Burns and Dave Guarnaccia, Harvard backs, have piled up on each other while

off "Air Thrills over New York" with new leaders.

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Tuesday, October 18

Days Past — 74 Days to Come

olas' First Birthday!! My 42nd Birthday. Up early
rial presents from the children - Fire Adjuster
es came out at 8.30 and no mention the
house, Frances drove me into Copley Square.
pped at Penn's and sent some Flowers to Mother at
Parker House. Frances met me at the Square at
30 / at 6.30 Surprise Party. Frances, Bill & Editha
day, Herb & Elise, Phil & Marie pushing in on me.
e presents, including a new fine lamp for the new
ing room from the Grays. All in to the Ritz-
ton for dinner - Hand and ran off special
tion picture of 5 reels - "King of Main Street"
with Adolph Menjou.

Wednesday, October 19

Days Past — 73 Days to Come

ing hard this morning - to office first - then 9.35
in to Brockton - summoned to testify
the Dearborn Case. There all day.

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Thursday, October 20

292 Days Past — 72 Days to C

Fine clear Day - Rode to Harvard Square in Phil car Office all day - across the alle to lunch — Started raining in the afternoon —— Frances met me at Harvard Square at 5.35 - Dinner and to bed early.

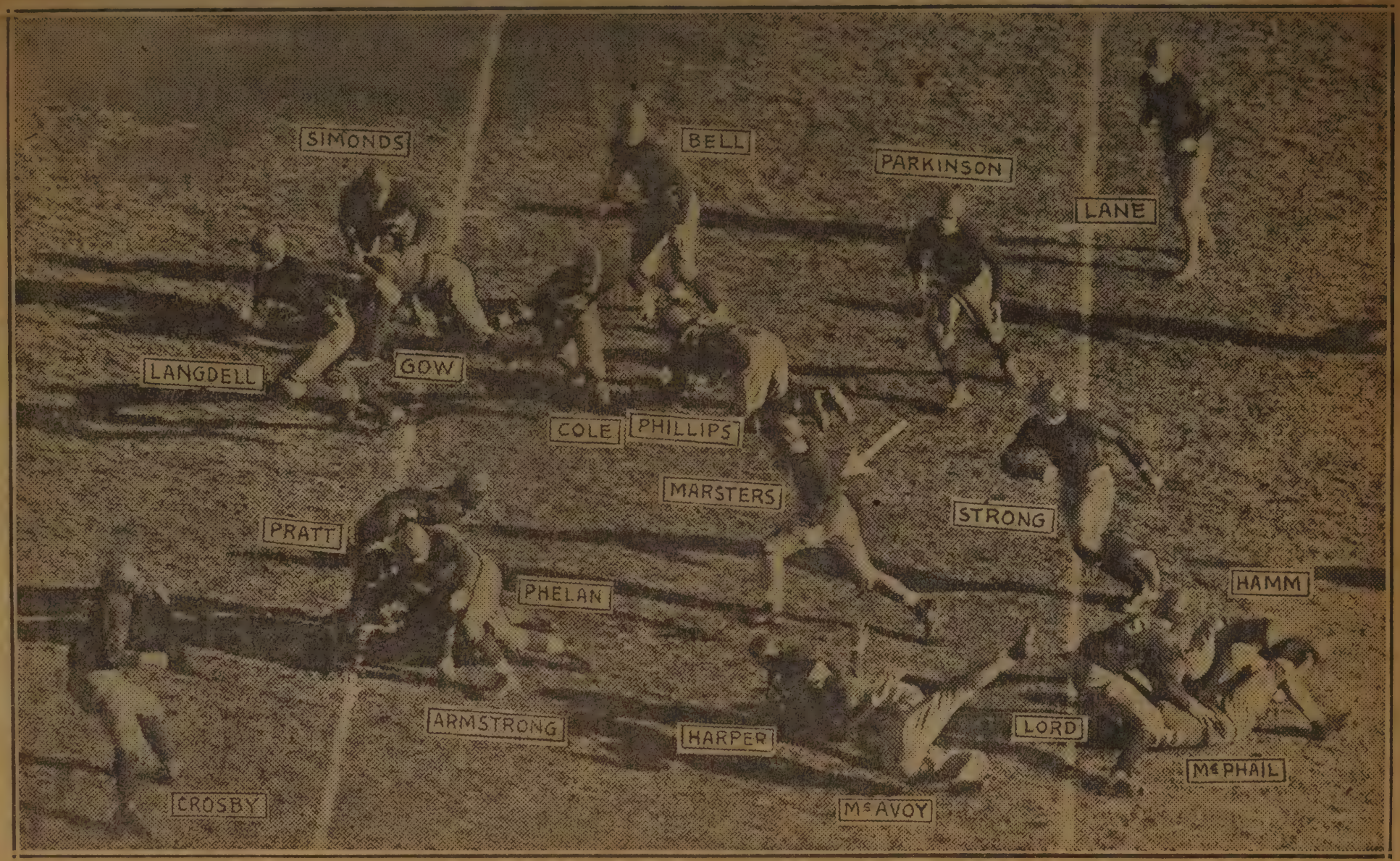
Friday, October 21

293 Days Past — 71 Days to C

Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Squar clear fall day. Office all morning. then a noon home - dressed - Taxi over to Brookline Country Club - 18 holes wit Jack Sherburne, Tom. White, & Sheldon Wardwell — home in latter's car. Dinner. Ran off new movies for Children - Reels - Sinkings By German Submarine U. 35 - sinking S.S. "Stromboli" & "Parkgate" — Feeling Punk - Rasty Sore Throat - Aspirin all over — to Bed -

DARTMOUTH -30-
HARVARD - 6-

Interference Proved Ruinous to Harvard



Good Business Investment

In these days of intense competition it is difficult to find many companies which practically control the industry which they represent. Such a one is the Pullman Company, which is practically without competitors in the operation of sleeping and other special car service. Its long record of dependable and enjoyable public service is hard to beat in any other line of endeavor, and it would take a long time for another company of like calibre to make inroads into the successful business of the company. Realization of this factor has been responsible for the good earnings record and financial condition of the company in the past, and there is no reason to look for other than the same success in the future.

The real corporate name of the company at the present time is Pullman, Incorporated, which was formed early this year as a corporate reorganization of the Pullman Company. Pullman, Incorporated, owns practically all of the capital stock of the Pullman Company and all of the stock of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Co. The new company issued 675,000 shares in exchange for Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation's entire stock. Pullman Co. stockholders of record, July 30, 1927, received these 675,000 shares as a stock dividend in ratio of one-half share for each share of Pullman Co. Pullman, Incorporated, stock was then offered in exchange on basis of two shares for each one of Pullman Company. In other words, counting the stock dividend, Pullman stockholders received two and one-half shares of Pullman, Incorporated, for each share of Pullman Company. With the reorganization completed, the new company will have outstanding all of the 3,375,000 no par shares authorized, this capitalization comparing with the Pullman Company's 1,350,000 shares of $100 par. There is no preferred stock or funded debt, either of the holding company or of either of the two operating units.

Cash dividends have been paid by the Pullman Company in each of the 60 years from organization, the average over this period being somewhat above eight dollars per share [illegible]. Extras have included 20 per cent cash and

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The Company's gross operating revenues, income, past five years have been as follows:

Year Ended Dec. 31st	Gross Operating Revenues	Income for C
1922	$103,452,937	$27,76
1923		

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Saturday, October 22

Days Past — 70 Days to Come

movies of Dartmouth Game

a crisp day. Still achy - to town at 10. Frances - and Peter accompanying me to Harvard Square to Soldiers' Field - took some movies - Frances 11 to Section 28 in the Stadium - Dartmouth beats Harvard 30 to 6 - Jane and Masters shining. me for supper and to bed early -

Sunday - October 23rd

a sunny day - dazed around all day. took tion Pictures and stills of all the family - bed early - cold still hanging on.

Monday, October 24

Days Past — 68 Days to Come

Frances Peter drove Phil & myself in the Hudson to Harvard Square. Office all day - lunch across the alley - on way home bot. 6 Record Albums - Frances met me at Harvard Square - dinner - Down to see Louise and her new baby Andrew - home at 9 - Read until 11

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297 Days Past

Tuesday, October 25

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67 Days to

Marie drove Phil & myself to Harvard Square in the Hud
Westcap to Bowdoin Square Theatre and saw motion
pictures of heavyweight championship fight
between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey at
Soldiers' Field, Chicago last September. Back to
office at 10.45 — at noon to Lualdi's to bring Rie leave be
dels screens - & at Paines to Radio Cabinets & living room tables -
luncheon at Ueltons - 437 Boylston St. at 5 to
Keith Albees - met Frances at Journaine 6.30 to
Elks Roof Garden for dinner
to Symphony Hall to see
Russian Soviet Film
"Potemkin" & Lyda Potti in
"Manon Lescaut" Home at
11.30

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FIGHT PICTURES
Tex Rickard presents the exclusive official pictures of the world's heavyweig
taken at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Wednesday, October 26

298 Days Past

66 Days to C

Slept late this morning, good fall day. Frances & Peter drove u
to Harvard Square. At noon had sandwich & chocolate
Egg & milk at Diggetts Bot Invitation cards at
Birds — Meeting of executive committee of B.U.
Law School Association at Parker House at 4.15
Met Frances at Sullivans garage on Eliot St -
Traffic very bad - took us one hour to get home.
Had dinner and to bed at 9.
Frances and Marie went to a matinee to see
"Broadway".

Great Russian Film



gic scene from the foreign photoplay "Potemkin" showing at the nd Beacon theatres.

nkin" Full of Thrills—Scene Laid in Russia—ry Built About Mutiny on Cruiser of Czar When Officers Are Pitched Into Sea

the most intensely interesting f the year, and certainly one eatest photoplays to come to try from Europe, is the tre- success, "Potemkin," now at the Modern and Beacon

NE LAID IN RUSSIA

ry about which the picture is es place in Russia, a country ds first place for sensational- ntensely human interest hap- It is a vital picture, filled with d thrilling episodes and ranks the few outstanding feature s being shown in this country. the story is that of the crew ar's cruiser, Prince Potemkin, nd at that time off the great f Odessa for battle practice, re is received a shipment of eat.

food was no novelty to the sea- they mutinied—seizing the senal, and tossing the officers sea. Their giant leader was all in the capture of the ship, and his body was laid in a tent on the quay. Then Odessa marched past to look at the man who defied the thunderbolts of the Romanoffs. His dead hands gripped a candle and on his chest was a card that read, "He asked but little."

Supplies were rushed to the mutineers in the harbor, and people of the port stood behind them in their madness. And as thousands watched the lone rebel in a nation of frightened men from a wide flight of stone steps that seemed to reach from the sea to heaven, infantrymen marched down toward the waterside, firing as they went, and the crowd melted and fell, and those that lived were cut down by Cossacks at the end.

Over the rim of the sky came the fleet and the "Potemkin," with a bloody city behind, cut and ran for it, decks cleared and guns trained on the armada.

And did the ship go down fighting, in true Hollywood style, or did it surrender, with the leading mutineers dangling at the foremast? Not a bit of it, for this film is life and not pretend.

Fourteen Andover Players Will Enter Yale in 19

Exeter, Called the Prep School of Harv Has 14 Headed for Yale as Well as Harva Coombs Goes to Princeton

By HENRY McKENNA

The statistics on the Exeter and Andover football teams show t ajority of the Andover football players are going to Yale while er list is divided with 14 men each headed for Harvard and Yale vely. Andover has always been noted as a nursery for Yale, but at only three members of the varsity football squad intend to go ard is a disappointing showing.

EXONIANS TO ENTER YALE

Three players have filed intentions of ttending Princeton while Dartmouth as entries from five members of the quad, which is two more than either arvard or Princeton.

So large a number of Exeter lads are oing to Yale that it seems as if in a ew years, one will no longer be able to all Exeter the prep school of Harvard. ix players on Exeter intend to go to rinceton and an equal number hope to nter the Hanover College in the fall of 928. One player each is headed for Williams, Pennsylvania and Bowdoin.

Francis Gilligan, captain of Exeter, vill enter Harvard in the fall with the ollowing team mates :Murdock Finlay- on, tackle; Kuehn ,tackle; Henry My- rson, guard; H. Reisner, end; George Bourgeois, centre, and Joe Forristall, nd. All these players were members of he starting team against Andover. John Muhlfeld, halfback, and Edward Currie, ullback, hope to enter Yale, while Ray Coombs, the flashy, little quarterback, will go to Princeton to become a Tiger.

Let us look at the Andover players and their college intentions. Capt. Bill Gould, centre, is headed for Yale, as are Ted Avery, the three-letter athlete from Three Forks, Mont., who plays fullback; P. E. Coyle, guard; G. L. Ederheimer, halfback; H. Barres, end ;J. T. berg, end, and W. T. Houston Those who intend to enter Da are Harris, halfback; Osborne and Bill Hoffman, tackle.

There are only thre member Andover squad who have hope tering Harvard and none of t regular. They are L. Church back; F. J. Inglefinger, tackle, Kimball, quarterback.

Other members of the Andov who intend to go to Yale a Kimball, guard; G. MacDougal J. McGauley, centre; P. Mill J. Q. Newton, fullback; W. Sm and A. R. Stebbins, guard. Bill who started the game at qua and who died a fine job, wi Princeton. W. Frank, a sub and O. M. Healey, a sub quarte H. Plaisted, a sub back, w Bowdoin. C. Greene, who su Capt. Gilligan in the Exeter lin did great work, will go to Pen Winston, a 6-foot-2-inch, 1 tackle, will go to Williams.

Other Exeter men who inte to Dartmouth are J. Robinson, guard; J. Brown, who subbed end; Whitney, another substitu man; W. Knibbs, sub quarterba an end, and Ahern, a sub back

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Thursday, October 27

Days Past — 65 Days to Come

Clear Day. Met Keyes, insurance adjuster at big house at
→ Rode in to Congress Square with Phil in the
office all day across the alley to lunch.
evening went to the annual dinner of the
dlesex Club - Roosevelt-Lodge night - Went with
Sherburne - Tom White - Billy Keville - Dan. Needham
out the with Billy Keville.

nces John & Mary, in the evening went over to
Capitol in Allston to see motion Picture
Underwood"

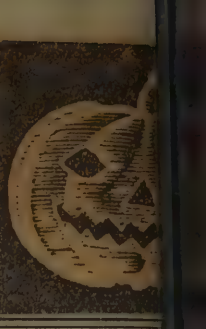
Friday, October 28

Days Past — 64 Days to Come

nces & Peter drove Phil & myself to Harvard
are Office all morning. Had lunch at Puritan
eteria - Chicken a la king on toast - Vanilla Eclair - Bottle of
K = to Jordan's & bot some more engraved invitations.
ces met me at Harvard Square - bot 3 new records
lue River" "Broken Hearted" & "Dew Dew Dew Every Day"
erdinner Frances and I went over to the Greys in
ookline for an evening of movies - S. P. &
rs. there, also Bunny and Mink - Home at
30 -



Big HALLOWE'EN Party



Saturday, October 29

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Cloudy day and cool. Frances and Peter Drove me to Harvard Square at one to Harvard Stadium - Saturday - Beautiful October day - glorious for foot-ball Harvard defeated Indiana 26 to 6 - but Indiana Band captured the crowd. at 5.30 left with Frances for Wenham where we met week-end guests of the Currier's. Fine Halloween party. Those present. The Currier's - the Bentons, Dot. Thurlow. Sel. Jopp - Charlie Cooper - George Johnson - Don & Billy Currier - "Chuck" & K. Yerkes - Donald Wyman's. Living room Beautifully decorated.

SUNDAY - October 30. 1927

Gorgeous Fall day - croquet on the lawn - many motion pictures - Dinner at 2.30 Frances and I left for home 4.30 Traffic Kind of bad on the Newburyport Turnpi

Monday, October 31

303 Days Past

61 Days to

Frances & Peter drove me to Harvard Square. At noon looked at English Hunting Prints at Norman's, Jordan's & Bigelow's. Bot. one at the last named store - a Herring "The Death" - looked over lamps at Jordan's - Bo Book at Old Corner Book Store "26 Mysteries" for Fran This is the 21st anniversary of our meeting on July 31, 190 at Briarwood in Scituate - Mass. Frances Mary John & David Who has been to Louisstate - met them Harvard Square at 5.30 Home - Children out for Halloween Pranks - Had friends in - Ran off new movies for them - "Zeppelin's last Raid over London" - "Chateau Thierry" -

anographic Expedition Traces Origin of Icebergs

rn When They Break Away from Fjords Arctic Ice Cap, Says Lt.-Comdr. Smith Back at New London

By EMERSON HUNT

NDON, Ct., Sept. 17—From s of the north where bergs e trim little 125-foot coast l Marion returned to her oday after one of the most oceanographic expeditions ed by the government.

came here from St. John's, f stop yesterday at Vine-, the home of its skipper, Edward H. Smith. It had touch with civilization ex-io since July 11. Twenty-ere on board and a polar ich has been named Marion. ary purpose of the Marion vas to trace the origin and of the dangerous icebergs spring infest the ocean off Banks.

by the states coast guard, an fulfilled its mission in h readings, salinities and

most majestic procession to be seen anywhere in the world.

"What causes a 'Catastrophe' we don't know. It must be some underwater melting of ice at the end of the glacier from which the bergs break off that overflows the basin of the fjord and sweeps the ice out with it."

From these fjords the bergs are carried south by the Arctic current, the expedition learned, which is the result partly of an overflow from melting ice in the Arctic sea, partly of the rotation of the earth, and partly of the prevailing winds.

VAST UNDERWATER STREAM

Lt.-Comdr. Smith has a theory that the bergs would not reach the region of the banks were it not for the fact that a great deal of field ice flows south with them and, by piling up against the shore, fends the larger bergs out into deep water and the Labrador current.

The existence of a vast underwater

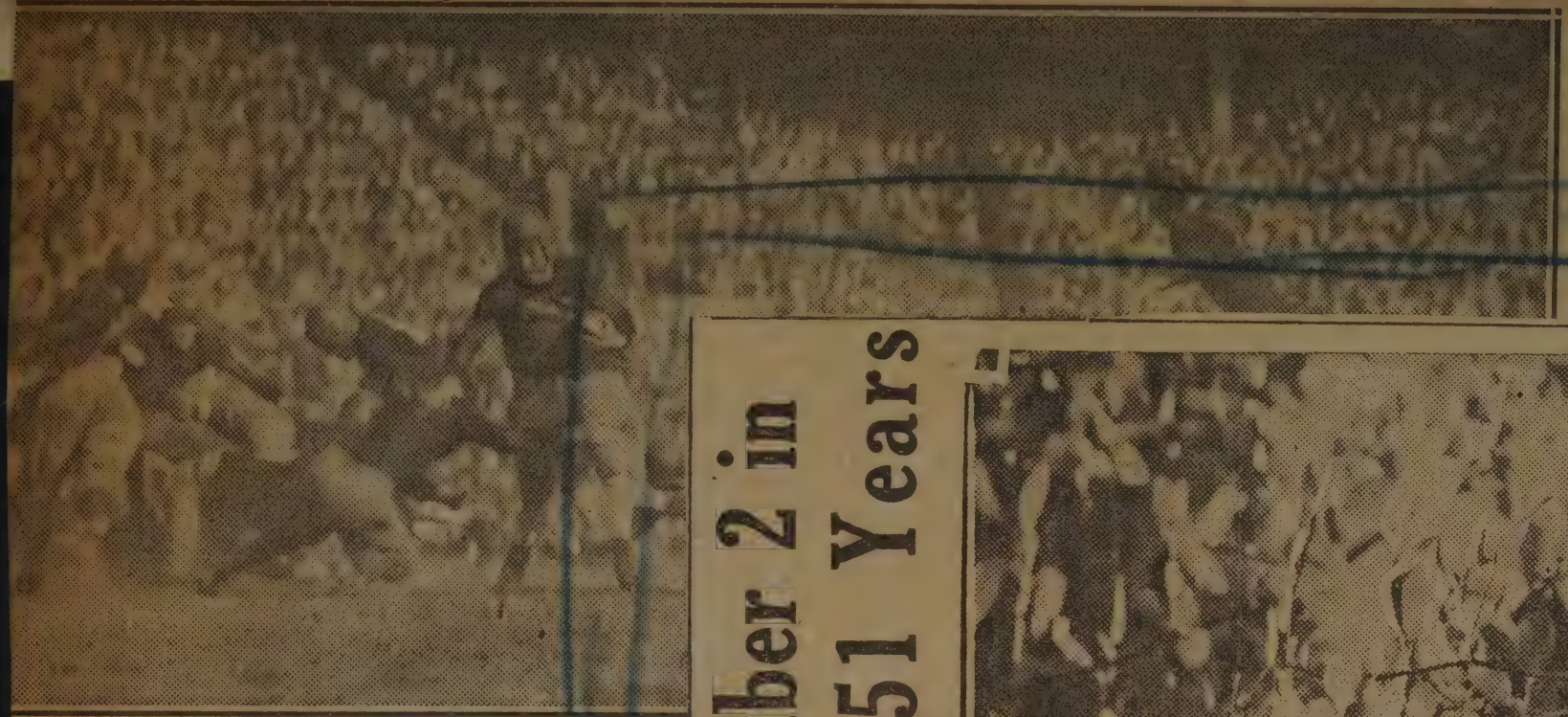
WELL-KNOWN MATRON AND HER



Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier and her dogs on the lawn at Oberlynn Lod
Currier estate in Wrentham is called.



Crosby of Harvard Breaks Through for Ten Yards; the Longest Advance in the March That Led to the First Touchdown After the Opening Kickof



Breaks Through Navy's Left Flank fo

he photographers are kept on terra
rma at Philadelphia, and it is clear
anyone that the evolutions of the
ridiron are not clearly depicted by the
amera's lens when 'earth shots" are the
only ones a
burley Wasc
game at Fr
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urning in the stretch. And give me
head finish as this is a handicap." In-
ead an owner is very fortunate to have
is horse win over rough tactics, and
ossibly disqualified for some foul of a
on-entity of a rider.

"I can recall an old Indian rider who
sed to be around the Western tracks.
Many years ago he rode a race in New
Orleans for his contract employer,
ohnnie Hoffman. He was known as
hief Johnson, and had the leg up on
Marion H. Although an uneducated

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Hottest November 2 in Boston in 51 Years



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In keeping with the warm weather, this rose burst forth in full bloom

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Tuesday, November 1

Days Past — 60 Days to Come

u day. Frances drove me to Harvard Square. at noon went to Penn's and had flowers sent from old Waverley gang to Malcolm Hall, who is to be installed head of Royal Arch Chapter tomorrow at Foxboro. Lunch at Waldorf on Bromfield St. Attended memorial to Judge Frederick Dodge held in court Room U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Met Frances at Harvard Square at 5.30 Home for dinner - and then we went down to the University Theatre to see George K. Arthur in "The Gingham Girl" and "The Chinese Parrot" - also comedy "Prudence"

Wednesday, November 2

Days Past — 59 Days to Come

Warm day - Springlike - Rode in with Phil in the Hudson all the way in town. Office all morning - at 12.30 to Chamber of Commerce to luncheon of Campaign committee of the Free Hospital for Women. Frances met me at Harvard Square - Home and ran off new movies - Reports of German submarine U 35. Sinking of "SS Morris" and "S.S. Maplewood" Tel Pres Maurice Osborne & Dave Cheney put The Radiogram to Press. at 167 Oliver St. Mass. Linotyping Corporation.

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306 Days Past — Thursday November 3 — 58 Days to Co

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Home all day- laid up with a bum foot—
Read new book - "26 Mystery Stories"
Hard Rain & Gale. Bad floods all through
Vermont - But no word from Guildhall.
Frances went riding in the morning and down to
visit Louise in the afternoon.+

307 Days Past — Friday, November 4 — 57 Days to Co

Wired Karl re conditions in Guildhall

Rainy. Frances drove me to Harvard Square.
Office all day. Miss Allen brot my lunch in.
At 4.30 left for India Wharf where at 5 the
Eastern Steamship Line Boat pulled out for
New York on its special trip to Philadelphia and
the Harvard-Penn game at Franklin Field. Met
Joe Guarente at the Boat. Good Trip over. Arthur
Sullivan went along with his friend O'Donnell
Joe saved a fool college student who
was attempting to jump overboard.

Our Secret Ambition — *By Gaar Willian*

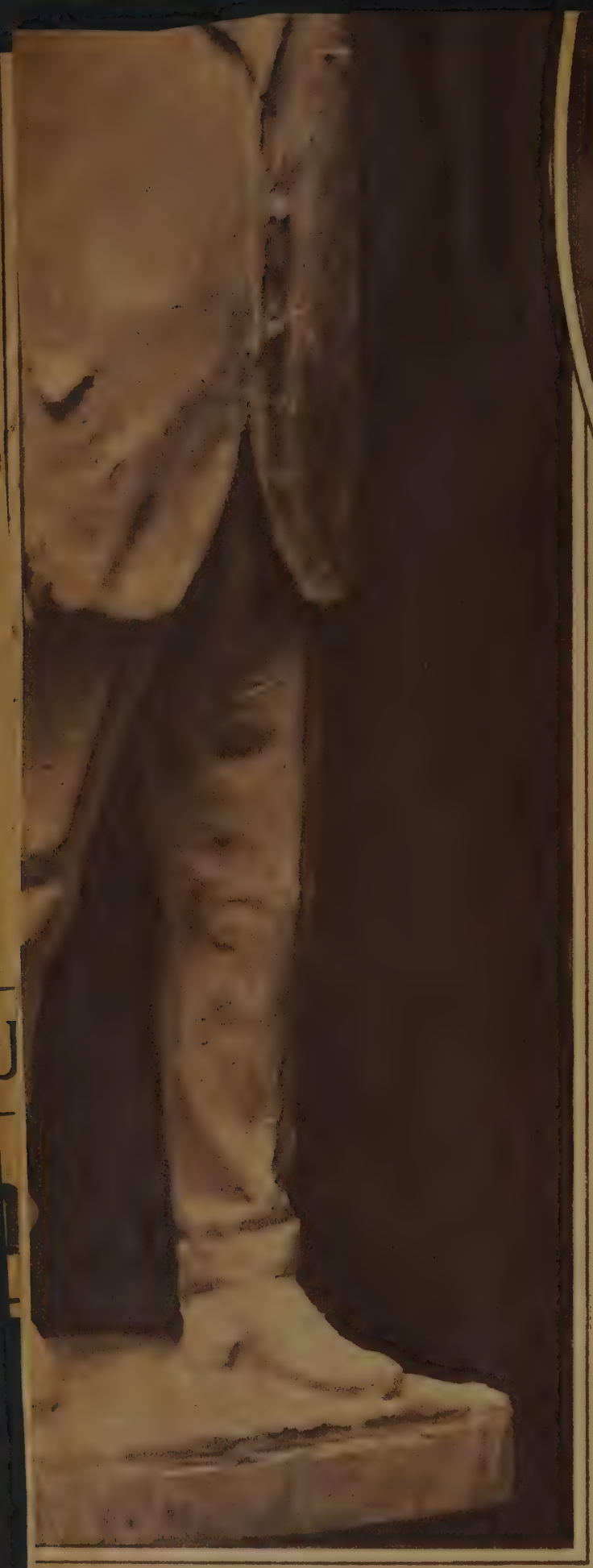


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FRANKLIN FIELD
PHILADELPHIA
NOV. 5, 1927





CANADA'S NATIONAL MEMORIAL DESIGNED BY FAMOUS FAMILY OF SCULPTORS

Vernon March is shown putting the finishing touches to the colossal group, "Victory and Liberty," seventeen feet high, which will surmount the sixty-foot granite arch of the memorial. The sculptor was assisted in the work by his sister and six brothers, all well-known sculptors, at the family studio at Farnborough, Kent, England P. & A.



BEATRICE HARRISON

English cellist who made her first appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra on October 28, 29 and 31

(c) Dorothy Wilding

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Saturday, November 5

Days Past — 56 Days to Come

docked Pier 19, North River, New York riqulton time - Dudley
ers at the pier. Ferry took us across Hudson then
special train to Philadelphia. arrived 11.20. To
m A.C. Metgamy. Lunch at the Club - taxi to Franklin
ld to see Harvard play punk game and lose to PENN
.00. Back to club - dinner there - spent rest of
ening at Room 100 H. To Bed at 11.30.

Sunday - November 6th

t Cato - had breakfast with the gang, Walter Whalen
race Conard our hosts - at 1.30 left took taxi to
ad Strat Station - 2.0' clock express to New York -
ived 4 - taxi to Boat. Blew up hard during night
d very cold.

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Monday, November 7

Days Past — 54 Days to Come

rtin at 6.30 very early - Dressed and Home to
Mont St at 7.50 - Unpacked - got cleaned and
k to Boston and Office. Very Cold and snow
the ground At noon went over to Brown's Barber
hop Dot 50 Congress St - had hair cut Shampoo
ave and Shine - Luncheon at Puritan Cafeteria -
t Frances at Harvard Square at 4 - to christening of
ruse's Baby boy Andrew - Back to Harvard Square -
lway to town - to Chamber of Commerce - Dinner
ening up Drive For Free Hospital for Women -
leated Cards - Home at 9.45 -

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Tuesday, November 8

311 Days Past — 53 Days to

Good clear cold day. Frances drove me to Harvard Square with Peter - Passing out Hospital drive cards during the morning — lunch at the Puritan Cafeteria - Mix-up on meeting Frances at Harvard Square - so rode home on the electric - showed Wenham movies before dinner - at 7.30 to Waverley Coöperative Bank - and - Committee on Payson Park Branch. Interviewed 6 Candidates - Home and showed more movies to Frances, Isabel Bowen, Phil & Marie - To bed at 11.

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Wednesday, November 9

312 Days Past — 52 Days to C

Clear cool day - trace of snow in the air. Rode with Phil in the Hudson to Harvard Square. Office all morning - Had meeting with Don. Hill on Carney Estate. At 12.30 to Chamber of Commerce to attend luncheon in (2) Campaign for Free Hospital for Women - of my team, there attended Alfred Shrigley, Roger Wilcox, Herbert Roger Ernest Thompson and Byron Reed. Office to 4.30 then took electric out to Mass Ave. With Frances, Marie & Phil. to Lowe's State to see Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "7th Heaven" a mighty fine picture - afterwards we went to the newly-opened "Cocoanut Grove" for dinner - turned out to be a great place.





Scene from "7th. Heaven" with Chas. Farrell and Janet Gaynor. State

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Thursday, November 10

Days Past — 51 Days to Come

ot wake up until 7.15 Still cold. Frances and Peter drove
to Harvard Square. Office all morning. at 12.30
Luncheon of Free Hospital for Women campaign
- Chamber of Commerce - our team
orted 11 contributors for #155,00 Office all P.M.
ances - John & David met me at Harvard
are at 5. Home for good dinner — Posted up
ar. book to 8 o'clock. then to bed.

Friday, November 11

50 Days to Come

ght rain to day - Went out to ride in on the electrics.
. Perry came along in his auto and gave me a lift
Harvard Square - at ten had conf with officers
Mass. Womens Hospital Corporation - at 12.30 to
amber of Commerce - Luncheon Free Hospital for Women -
mpaign - our report 6 for #105,00. Took Chestnut Hill car
to Brookline to attend funeral of Payson Dana —
e into town with John Comerford. Office to 5-
t Frances & Mary — Harvard Square at 5,30
me for good dinner - Fricon Haddie - Stuffed Potatoes.
ked Beans — Prune Pie with Whipped Cream —
ened Josiah & Eleanor my latest auntie.

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Saturday, November 12

315 Days Past — 49 Days to C

Fine clear warm day - office all morning - at 12 went out and had a sandwich and Chocol egg and milk - then went and had my first rid on the elevated extension to Fields Corner - a great rapid transit boon for metropolitan Boston - new stations beyond Andrews Square are Columbia, Sav Hill, and Fields Corner. After this to the Stadium with Frances and saw Harvard on one its "on" Saturdays defeat a hard fighting Brown Team.

Home for dinner and spent the remainder of the evening at the Rogers showing moving pictures.

Sunday, Nov. 13. — 9 a.m. to 10. arranged books in 3d living room - Brot. books & fire-place fenders down from Big House - Saw Frances

Monday, November 14

317 Days Past — 47 Days to C

Rode in town on the electrics. Office all morning - At noon over to Chamber of Commerce to attend luncheon in Free Hospital for Women Campaign - our team reported - 5 contributors for $57.00 = Called to Paines & bot. magazine rack and to Jordans & bot andirons for big living room. Home on the electrics - after dinner up to Big House & brot down 35 books - to fill out shelves. Tobd & read newspapers "New Yorker" etc - radio - Walter C. Kelley - Marie Cahill etc - at midnight Frances cooked me an egg sandwich - had

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this offense, because no operator of a motor vehicle has a right to be wagering a few seconds of his time against human life."

"The enforcement of this law, or obedience to it," he said, "is of vital importance, because under the decisions of the supreme court, pedestrians have the right of way on the traveled part of the highway, and no motorist has a right to assume that a pedestrian is going to jump or run out of his way, because in many instances, especially where children and elderly people are concerned, no effort is made to get out of the way."

The persons whose licenses were suspended are as follows: Hans Anderson, Somerville; Karl Jaeger, Jamaica Plain; William Johnson, Millbury; John J. Kenny, New Bedford; Joseph J. Lynch, Jamaica Plain; Joseph S. Macedo, New Bedford; Eugene Marcet, Woonsocket, R. I.; John McGonigle, Cambridge; Robert F. Nay, Roslindale and Albert R. Studer, Greenfield.

HARVARD PARALYSIS BODY GIVEN $256

Additional contributions in support of the work of the Harvard infantile paralysis commission, totalling $256, have been received by Kidder, Peabody & Co.:

$50—Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall.

$25—Mrs. William Byers, A. E. Chase, Mrs. Ella M. Hawkridge, Miss Mary S. Holbrook, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Katherine A. Spalding.

$10—Elsie L. Daleman, Miss Hilda S. Foster, Seth T. Gano, Donald M. Hill, Carl J. Kaffenburgh.

$5—Mrs. L. F. Harding.

$1—"A Sister of a Long and Brave Sufferer."

PARALYSIS CASES DROP; 40 LAST WEEK

Although 40 cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the state department of health last week, this was the best record of any week since Aug. 20, when the epidemic began. The total for November is now 87, as compared with 205 for the first 12 days in October. The figure for the year is now 1066.

NEAL BACKS BOARD

State Fire Marshal Neal yesterday

Adolf Grimberger, 37, Hungarians; Mauritza Geowl, 33, of Poland, brought here Friday from Rotterdam on the Dutch freighter Boschdyk, have been ordered deported and, on appeal, the cases were referred to Washington.

Unter den Linden has no outlet for its talent at present except an occasional performance in the State Theatre. Here, however, the arrangements for operatic performances are inadequate. Also, members of the Unter den Linden cast occasionally substitute for members at

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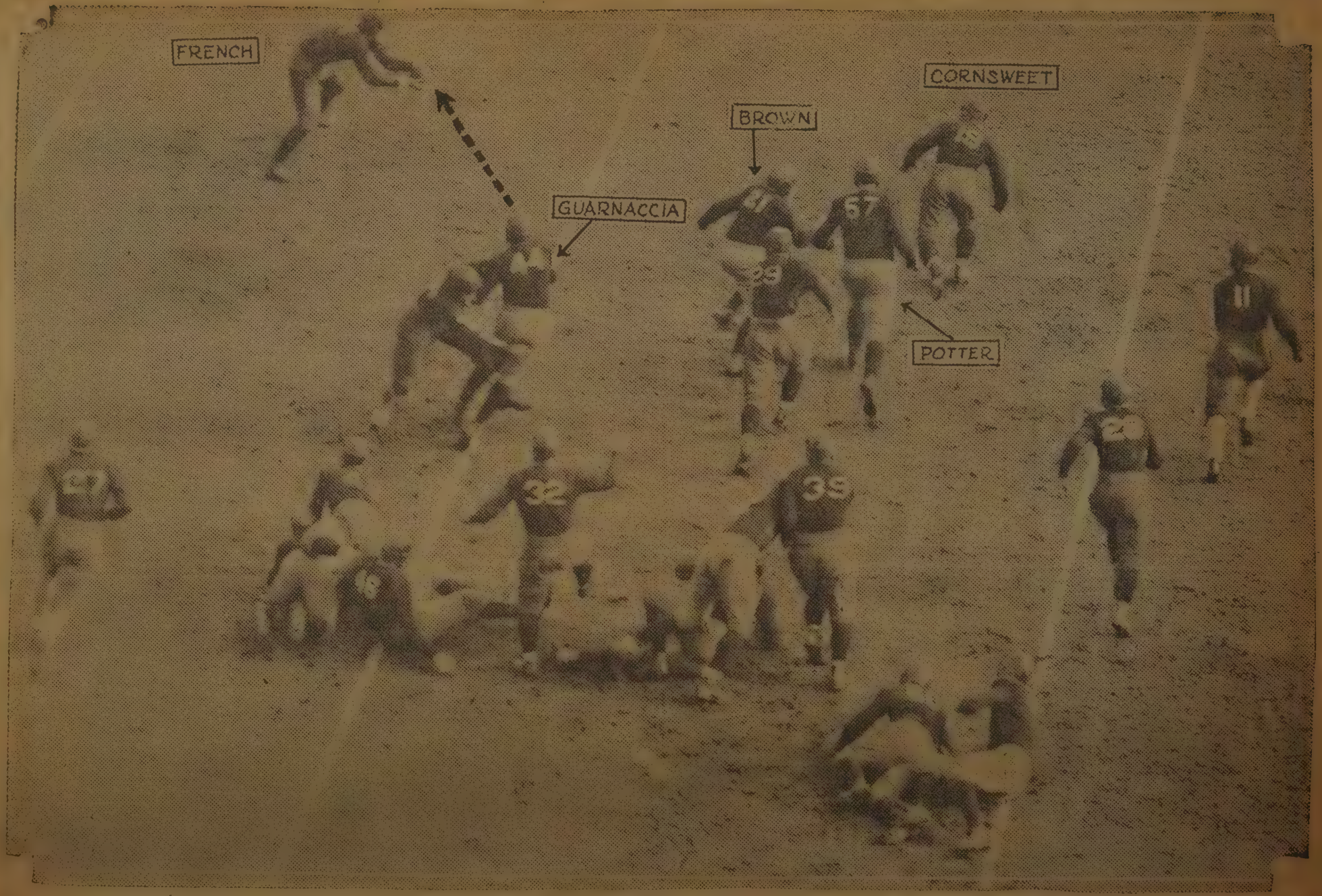
Blue wolf blends perfectly with the tone of this

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PLAY THAT MADE HARVARD'S RUNNING GAME "GO"



This is the crimson lateral or backward pass that went for big gains against Brown yesterday at the stadium. It served to loosen up the Bruins' defense, so that French and Guarnaccia could also rip through the li

ottest Nov. 16 in Hub's History
Substitutes for Overdue Cold Wave



Gentle zephyrs of spring blew over the Common today as the temperature remained high above its normal. Overcoatless men and lightly clad women enjoyed the unusual weather and gave little thought to the cold forecast by weather bureau officials.

$20,000 BAIL FOR TWO YOUTHS

Caught in Roundup of Criminals—Third to Face Trial

Three of four youths arrested in a roundup of criminals in this city appeared in Brighton court today on charges of robbery while armed and receiving stolen property.

Joseph "Red" Nelson of the South end pleaded guilty to stealing the revolver of Patrolman William A. Campbell of the Brighton station and robbery while armed of $10 from Samuel Richmond, delicatessen store owner at 163 Allston street, Allston.

George Shamey, also of the South end, pleaded not guilty to similar offenses. Both were held in bonds of $20,000 for the grand jury.

John Samha of Shawmut avenue pleaded not guilty to receiving stolen property in the form of Patrolman Campbell's revolver, and was held in bonds of $1000 for trial Nov. 19.

SIR ESME HOWARD COMING TO BOSTON

Sir Ehme Howard, British ambassador, will arrive in this city from Washington, Saturday morning, and will be met at the Back Bay station by Edward F. Gray, British consul-general of Boston. Howard will go immediately to the estate of Dr. Henry F. Sears, "The Cove," Beverly, where he will remain as a guest until Monday.

SALISBURY CA PLEAS CHANG

SALEM, Nov. 16—Clarence T. dell and Charles W. Lamprey, former Salisbury selectment, Setphen Williams, hotel keeper a isbury Beach, withdrew previous of not guilty in superior criminal today and entered pleas of guilty so-called "Salisbury Beach cases.

Blaisdell and Lamprey pleaded t oreceiving a bribe and Willia two counts of offering a bribe.

Their change of pleas came a after the government rested its There followed a conference o fense counsel and Edward F. assistant district-attorney, with Quinn.

Following their guilty pleas asked that the defendants be next Tuesday for sentence.

RIST'S

DLY STORE

November Charge Purchases Payable in January. Open a Charge Account—Pay with Your Christmas Club Check.



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Tuesday, November 15

Days Past — 46 Days to Come

deen on the electrics with Hudson Flanigan. Prickly
ice all morning - Walter Powers & I rec'd over to Geo. Boland's
ice and had a talk with Elinor Lee Sarah A. White
tate case. To Chamber of Commerce - Luncheon
Free Hospital for Women Campaign. Our
am report 9 for $173. Walked up to Old Corner Book
ore & bot "Dusty Answer" at Frances' Request.
ne on the electrics — Bot. new record "Blue
aven" - Bot. bunch of magazines - Dinner -
o bed - Radio & newspapers.

NOV. 16TH ALL NOVEMBER Heat Records Broken 76°

Wednesday, November 16

Days Past — 45 Days to Come

ent down to the town hall and got things started
the gasoline filling station - Into the office at
15 at 12.30 to Chamber of Commerce to Luncheon
ee Hospital for Women Campaign - Our team reports
for $110. ~~Back~~ Went to S.S. Pierce's and ordered 4 cans
clear Green turtle soup with sherry and 24 bottles
White Rock - at 4.30 to Rooms of Boston Bar
Association to attend meeting of Executive
Committee of the Boston University Law School
Association - Home electrics Had fine dinner of
Steak & mushrooms, French fries, French fried
onions - Evening Joe & Winifred, Bob. Carney & Phil
dropped in and I ran off some movies for them.

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Thursday, November 17

320 Days Past — 44 Days to C

Up early and in on the electrics - arriving at the office at 8.05. Wrote past this morning. At 12.30 over to Chamber of Commerce — final luncheon in Free Hospital for Women Campaign. Our team report 3 for $70 — office all afternoon. At 5.30 Home on the electrics — the new hangings are up in the big living room and look beauteful - very hot in the evening - at nine went to bed and read till late - Walter and Dorothy Comfort arrived in town for the Yale game - called us up from the hen ox - at midnight Walt called up from the Hills Suite at the Statler to tell me the story about the two Swedish Girls. Raised hard during the nig

Friday, November 18

321 Days Past — 43 Days to Co

Still muggy and hot this morning - Rode in town on the electrics. Out to lunch at one - all around town picking up Harvard favors for tomorrow's party - finally found them at Bailey's - 6 pt. box of cigars at S. Pierce - Turned cold during the afternoon - Went home at 4 Comforts had arrived from Englewood N. J. Elsie Ralr - just back from Europe dropped in Took the Comforts in to the Ritz-Carleton for dinner - home for an hour and a half of movies

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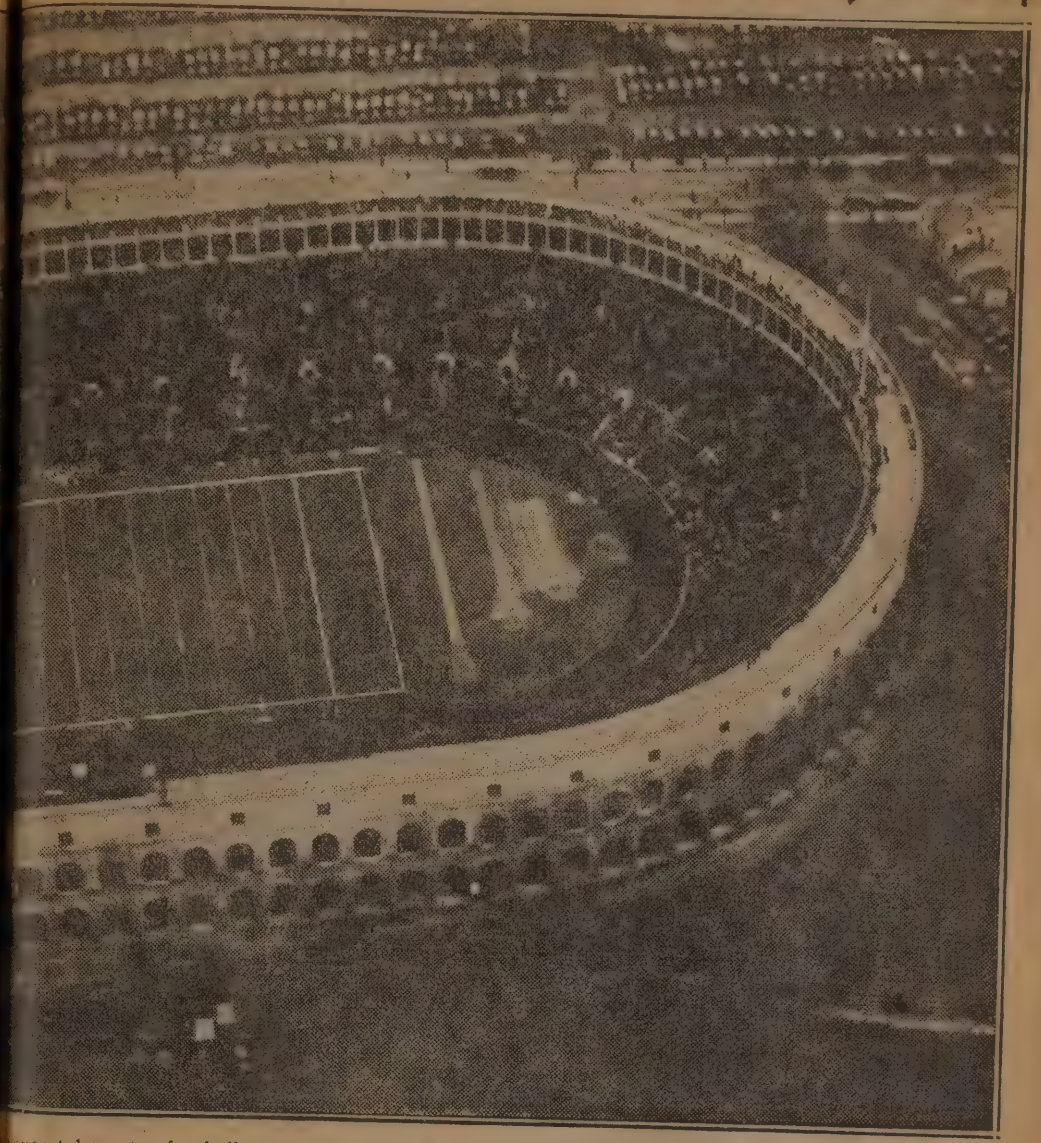
How the First Yale Touchdo

Looked From Up in the Sky

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HARVARD 0
YALE 14



This picture of Yale scoring the first touchdown at the Stadium yesterday is one of the most remarka
entirely brilliant in snapping the play. He caught Johnny Garvey as t

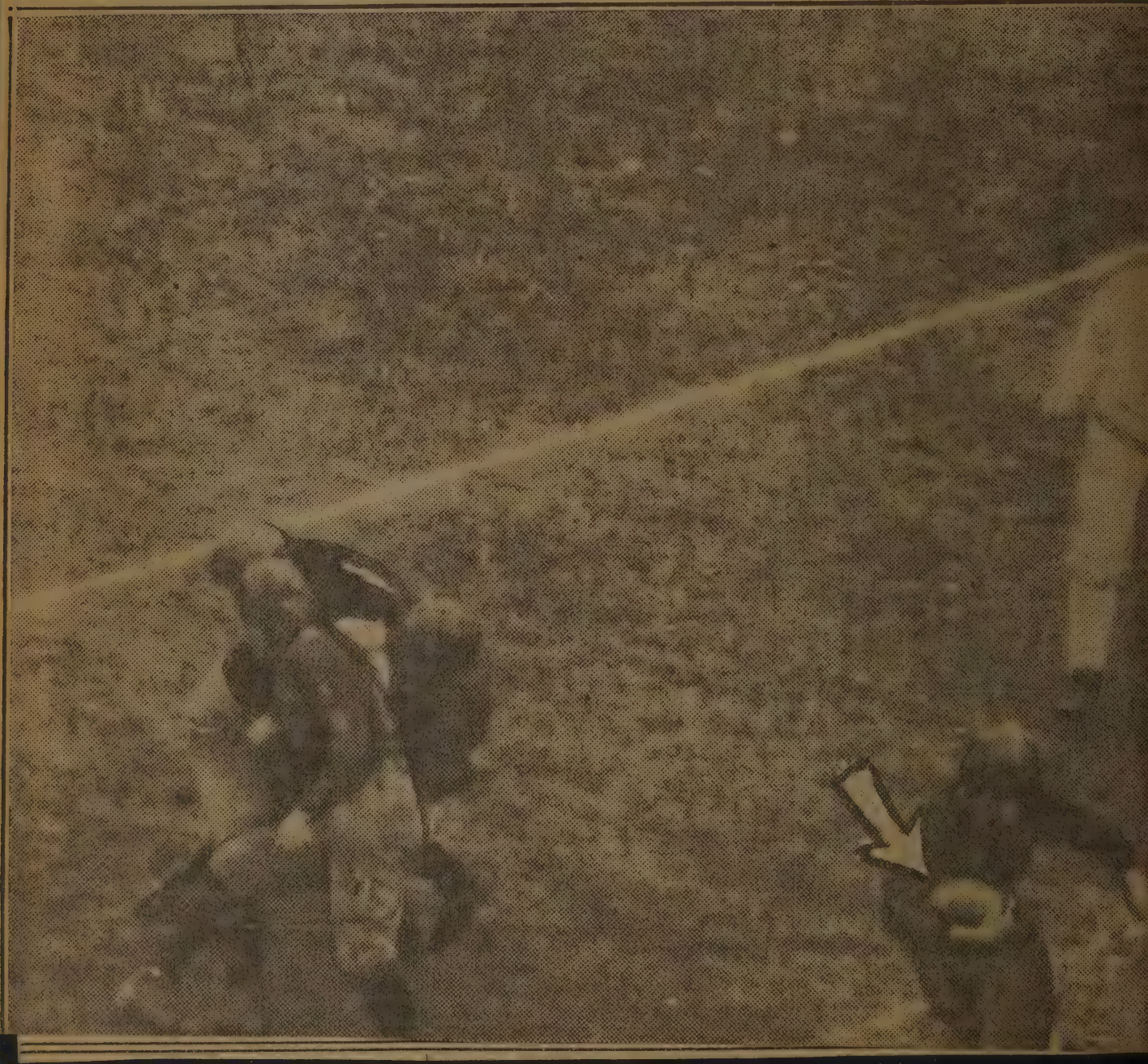


ever taken at a football game. It is, of course, an airplane photograph, taken by Charles Snyder, who was on his way for the touchdown, he being on the 25-yard line in the picture.

B. C. Eagles Defeat
Conn. Aggies
H. C. Beats B.U.

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Saturday, November 19

Days Past — 42 Days to Come

cudcold up at 8 and working hard all morning getting ready
e party - Walter Comfort great help - washing off faces etc.
t considerable time perpetrating Eli Hoaxes upon me.
dinner 12-1.15 Present Gen. and Mrs. John H. Sherburne,
er Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.
t, Arthur Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Draper - Mr. and Mrs. Charles
is, Doc. and Mrs. William J. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey,
and Mrs. Chester E. Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Comfort &
to big lifting game of football at Stadium - Yale winning 17 to 3.
. Edna to come back with Mary and Jack Jones of Providence.
ast with Bob

Sunday - Nov. 20th

newspapers and loafed around to 11.30 - lunch at Longfellow
dinner, roast beef - Herb & Lizzie Rogers - Charles & Marguerite
Lunch for supper - Lobster Newburg - Ran off movies to be
0 o'clock. cold.

Monday, November 21 — 40

Days Past — 40 Days to Come

again. Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square Office
morning - at 1.30 to Fremont Temple to see
st presentation of "The Lost Battalion" Fairway.
ck to office. Frances, David & Robert Nettleton met
e at Harvard Square. Good dinner. at 8 o'clock
directors' meeting at Warren, Coöperative
ank - long meeting there at 10.

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Tuesday, November 22

325 Days Past — 39 Days to

Clear cool morning. Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square. Office all morning — drove over to Exchange Club - to luncheon meeting of Committee of Exeter on James A. Tufts Memorial Gift — present Wm. d. McKee, B.W. Safford - Bill Bingham - d yon Carter, Rockwell C. Tenney — Office all P.M. at 6.30 met Frances at the Touraine - from there we went to the Cocoanut Grove for dinner - then to Statler where Frances stayed to play Bridge with Spencer, Bessie and Maria Whi Phil - Eddie Pierce and I went to the Arena to see the Bruin defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs - Shague Clapham - lifting the single winning score into the net in the third period - Home in the Chrysler from Sullivan's G

Wednesday, November 23

326 Days Past — 38 Days to C

Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square. Wormwood day - Office all day across the alley to Lunch - at 5 went to Jordan's and procured photo book that I had ordered a long time ago - Frances met me at Harvard Square - Marie Came over to dinner - I basted photos in book and then to bed.

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Thursday, November 24

Days Past 37 37 Days to Come

Thanksgiving

late breakfast - at 10.15 left for Watertown Town
ld to see Belmont High's undefeated eleven defeat
tertown 12 to 0 Flanders the star. Home for Thanksgiving
inner - Pat & Louise & Phil dropped in for a minute -
s Parker, joined us at dinner. Went with Josiah
Belmont Town Field to see Belmont town team win
third successive game from Waverley. Thus securing
manent possession of the Everett C. Benton Memorial
. That I offered in 1924. Game played in driving, hard,
d rain - the gridiron a mire of mud. Home and
ed early to read papers and "Prancing Nigger"
n again.

Friday, November 25

Days Past 36 Days to Come

ces and John drove me to Harvard Square. Office all
rning. At noon took photographs Father
Bigelow's to be framed - Went to 1st National
nk to clip Dec. 1st coupons - to Mc Kenney
Waterbury to look over lamps. Home on the
ctrics at 5. Frances, Marie, Isabel & Rowen, & Dorothy
ompson just finishing up a bridge party. Good
nner - Pasted up Scrap-book - Radio & newspapers
eleven o'clock -

Clark C.C. Coffitts & atty to house to close details and
up mortgage on Hugh MacDonald Lots.

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In town on the electrics, the Chrysler Reiug in the Waverley Garage having the brakes fixed. At the office to 12 - then to Jack Wiseman's office where I met Darlin & Lew. Goldberg - thence to city club to lunch. met Chesley York. then to Braves Field to see B.C. defeat Holy Cross in a ripping game of football 6 to 0. Home and took it easy all evening

SUNDAY - NOV. 27th

Rain most of the day - during morning - sorted out clippi Father's 1913 Campaign for Governor - afternoon - went to Dighton & rot. back interesting photos of Father - grandfather - and son. to Hills for Supper - Chow Mein - Rogers there - home at 8.30 and to bed - Feel Punk - Cold -

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331 Days Past
Monday, November 28
33 Days to Co

Have a touch of bronchitis But into office. Rodgin on the electrics Office all the morning - M. E. Lynch - Federal Revenue Agent in to audit E. C. B. Estate Federal Income Tax Return for 1925. What a mind and bother - the Declaration of Independence was right when it declared "He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance" - Lt 1.15 across the alley for my lunch. left office at 4.35, took me over an hour to get home - feeling exceedingly punk - went right to bed - Hot toddy - hot water bottle. etc.

he dinner.

All the speakers declared themselves n favor of the continuance of the hool ship and deplored any attempt to liminate it on the grounds of economy. t was pointed out that the school rep- esents a fundamental principle of the merican merchant marine, and its re- oval would be a blow at the prestige of merican shipping.

A plan was adopted by the association hereby the members will have use of he dining rooms of the Boston Yacht Club, a plan which entails but a slight ost to the association. The plan will e in force for a period of six months nd additional features will be added at hat time if the members approve of he arrangement.

A sum totalling $500 was subscribed y the members present to defray the expenses of the association in the fight o oppose any restrictions on the school nd to build up a permanent organiza- tion through increased membership. With this latter plan in view, it was oted to present to the members of the yearly graduating clas a paid up mem- bership for one year granting all the privileges of a regular member in full standing. It was also voted to send out a list of members of each graduating class in order that meetings in the future will be better attended, and that old members will have a chance to be- come reacquainted.

The board of directors elected in- clude George E. Eaton, E. W. Sanborn, Mina W. Dailey, C. E. Peterson, R. T. Blackford, N. R. Sibley, E. E. Sackett, H. T. Parker, H. Roy Waite, A. J. Wicks, Charles C. Mullaly, H. G. Cope- land, C. N. Simonds, John W. Downes, E. R. Kelley, R. H. Sullivan, Henry Oben, William H. O'Donahue, A. Y. Hipson, D. H. Swinson, Charles E. Griffith, D. S. Gurney, R. W. Perkins, L. C. Whalen, Thomas F. Cotter, Jr., A. W. Tilton, T. Crawford, Elliot Olson, L. H. Smith, A. R. Henrickson, David Vincola and J. T. Fordan, who repre- sent the classes from 1895 to 1925 re- spectively.

TO RETURN FLAG CAPTURED IN '65

neered by Lithuanian emigres under Col. Pletskaitis, who is alleged to have assembled his adherents at Vilna with Polish support, intending to march against Kovno.

It is also reported from Berlin that Premier Waldemaras in a note to the League of Nations declares he has posi- tive information of an army of Litha- nian emigres, organized with Polish aid.

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 26 (AP)—A private telephone message from Kovno this evening denies wild reports which are in circulation in neighboring states, alleging putsches and street fighting there. It declares that everything is quiet at Kovno and that the nervous- ness has abated.

RECALLS VILNA COUP

Berlin Believes Poland Means to Seize All Lithuania

[By Wireless to The Herald]

BERLIN, Nov. 26—Germany has no intention of joining forces with the Soviets to intervene in the Polish-Lithu- anian controversy the government an- nounced this evening in explaining last night's communique on yesterday's con- ference between Foreign Minister Strese- mann and Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the Soviet delegation to the Geneva disarm- ament meeting. The Reich will main- tain strict neutrality. It is no secret, however, that the German government is convinced that Poland meant to make a coup similar to that of Vilna and to include all Lithuania this time.

Since last night's declaration by the government contained phrases which could be interpreted as a union of the Soviets and Germany and the issuance of an ultimatum to Poland, German in- dustry immediately asked to have the ambiguous wording cleared up.

The whole affair is a storm in a tea- cup, many believe.

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could undoubtedly have proved that the pay-off man of this group at the Raleigh Hotel recently had approx- imately $50,000 in hundred-dollar bills and paid off those hired to be in Wash- ington to make the demonstration be-

[illegible] had been paid $480. He asserted he had been told the pay-off man, under the impression that the veteran had come from South Dakota to advocate repeal of the estate levy, paid him without question.

BRITISH BREWERS USE GAS MASKS AT WORK

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Gas masks are one of the stand-bys for workers who clean the inside of vats in brew- eries and pot stills in distilleries.

The display of gas masks was one of the novelties shown at this year's brew- ers' exhibition at the Royal Horticutural hall.

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Tuesday, November 29

Days Past — 32 Days to Come

up still feeling rotten - but dragged myself in to office because had several important matters attend to. Stayed in office to 12.45 then to ch across the alley and to East Boston attend with Everett C. Benton dodge, funeral of Ernest B. Schallenbach, the rshipful master. Then directly home, sick! Reached at 4 and to bed feeling so punk - bronchitis - I guess -

Wednesday, November 30

Days Past — 31 Days to Come

up feeling just as sick as ever, and ayed in bed tossing and turning until 1.30 en to up and Frances drove me Digest to the office - with my overcoat picture ature for a showing at the Rejuvenators night. Went to the dinner of Rejuvenators - the Ratio Club - India Wharf - Fine tendance - excellent dinner - had group ictures taken - all enjoyed the movies ode home with Doc. Adams & Billy Keville -

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Thursday, December 1

334 Days Past — 30 Days to Co

Didn't feel any better this morning - so had Dr. Hansen come in - found I had a temperatu & bronchitis - told me to stay in bed today and tomorrow — read continually including the latest prize story - "Salma" which was exceedingly readable.

Friday, December 2

335 Days Past — 29 Days to Co

Still in bed - still coughing - read all day including "Pranding Nigger" for the 3rd time - at 10 listened to the initial Palmolive Hour with Gene Fowler and the Duncan Sisters as head liners. Cold rain today.

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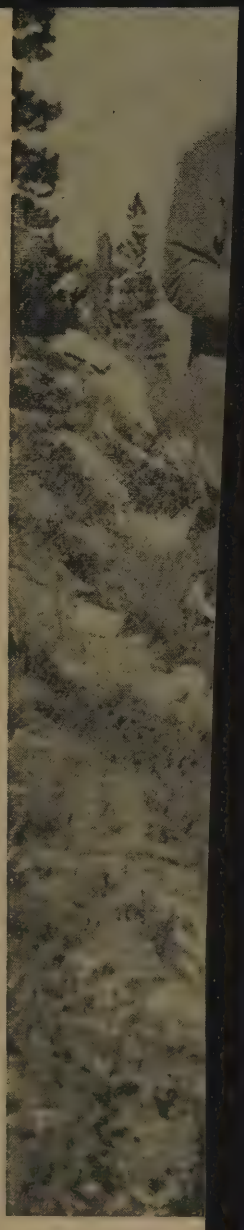
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Leaders of the Harvard Alumni Association: Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York City (above), recently elected President, and Joseph R. Hamlen, '04, of Cambridge, General Secretary of Alumni Affairs.

27, Stroke; Guy Murchie, Jr.,
5; Edwin Farnham, '27, No. 2
2d, '27, Bow; P. W. Stewart, Y
Director of Athletics; C. H. W
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Saturday, December 3

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Days Past — 28 Days to Come

I weak around the Knees - but decided to up and go into the office to clear up cumulated details - so as to have a ear desk for Monday. Frances and Peter ove me to Harvard Square. At 12.30 took em to Lloyd's to be sliced - Home at 2. To d again - evening ran off movie of rvard - Yale - and Army - Navy football games.

Sunday Dec. 4th — 27 days to come

t all day today - cold - up at 12 — Read fternoon - feeling better.

Monday, December 5

3 Days Past — 26 Days to Come

t snow of about 4 inches on the ground - Winter is e - in form on the electrics. Office all rning - at 2. had conference in Chambers th D. Morton on the Wellman Bankruptcy se. Home at 5 — To University Club for nnual Exeter Dinner - Arranged for Belmont able — H. W. Stevens, Da. Hansen, Norton, lark, Hopkinson, Kayser and V. R. B. ad a sudden large nose-bleed - went out and t did not clear up in toto so had to go home, y head seemed to lose all its congestion ed looks like my long continued cold is over.

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Tuesday, December 6

339 Days Past — 25 Days to Co

Clear brisk day - Rode all the way in town with Phil. Office all morning. At noon - went to H.L. Stearns desk Co - & bot. table for reference books and reports at office. left office at 5.20. Home for dinner - then went into Bos to see sizzling hockey game. Bruins 1. Canadie Red-hot action all the way. In our row. S. JoPP. Phi IHi II - Bo B. Carney - Paul Thurlow - Gerry Connolly. Rode home with Phil.



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340 Days Past — Wednesday, December 7 — 24 Days to Co

Up with the gun today - rode in on the electrics - very murky as the day starts. office all morning. across the alley to luncheon. to State House to confer with the Attorney General on the Sarah White case. To Smith & McAuce & bot my Christmas magazines. Home and dressed. The Rahrs to dinner. Mushroom Soup Venison. Endive Salad - Vanilla Ice Cream in Cream Puffs Chocolate sauce. demi-tasse. Then to "Brattle Hall to see the Harvard Dramatic Club in "The Chisholm Trail" - We enjoyed it. first act was a little long and the hall itself stuffy as usual. Good acting - lots of action - scenic effects were excellent.



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Thursday, December 8

Days Past — 23 Days to Come

ming quite hard this morning. Office all morning - at noon
k the subway to Berkeley St, then into Gilberts
st regular Christmas assortment of
rsd'oeuvres for Frances. Had luncheon
Child's on Boylston St. At 5.30 went to Modern for one
en to see motion Pictures - "Night life" Met Frances
- 6.45 at the Copley Plaza where we had dinner
d then taxi to Arena to Olympia Ice Carnival.
ernard Ahearn led by George Owen - defeated
rtmouth Grads leading led. Learned 5 to 3 at
ockey. Stemlyon played - Wonderful exhibition
figure skating by Niles, Mrs Blanchard, Sherwin
Badger, Misses Vaughan & Wilson & Turner. Speed
kating by Ted Moore and others. Started taking
are of the furnaces as Cody has dropped out.

Friday, December 9

2 Days Past — 22 Days to Come

y drop in temperature - quite cold this morning. Frances
d Peter drove me to Harvard Square. Office all
orning - at noon went to Wright & Ditson's & got.
ckey Tickets for next Tuesday's Game. Looked
r old law books at Jackson's and at a store
Cornhill - lunch across the alley - all after-
oon in Conference on Sarah A. White Estate Case.
ome. Frances - meeting me at Harvard Square.
ter dinner with the Hills' on to call upon the
el. Jopps in Brookline Played poker and
sernanda half - Home at eleven.

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343 Days Past — Saturday, December 10 — 21 Days to Co

Cold weather hangs on. Rode in town on the electrics. Office all morning - out for first real Xmas shopping in the afternoon. Filled 3 net bags with articles for the children's stockings. Met Frances & Mary & David at Woman's Republican Club on Beacon St and rode home with them - Evening Frances and I went to the Town Hall - to see 50th production of Belmont Dramatic Club - "Passing of the Third Floor Back" - Mary Bacon and Ed. Payne turned in wonderful pieces of acting.

Sunday - Dec. 11th

Read newspapers - cut and unpacked Frances' Gilbert's Bo
Raining practically all day - The Hills - both Seniors & Juniors
over for Supper - Spaghetti - Morris for them - including
Army & Navy - Harvard & Yale football game

345 Days Past — Monday, December 12 — 19 Days to Co

Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square. Office all morning - at noon went to First National Vaults - ordered stamps at Emerson's for Helen, Mary and David - Frances met me at Harvard Square at 5.30 - Home for dinner - then at 8 to Town Hall to attend as Town Meeting Member called by Judge Stone to preside as Moderat on action of Article 3 in the warrant - relative to taking the McGinnis land on Concord Ave for a high school athletic field. Home at 11.30.

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Tuesday, December 13

Days Past — 18 Days to Come

ing this morning. Frances and Peter drove me to
ard Square. Office all day.
t went to Parker House to
fer with Mollen & Mr. Keyes on
se loss. Then to Modern for an
n to watch movies - met Frances at
rame 6.30 - Went to the HiDo -
nice for dinner - then to the Arena to see a sizzling
ckey game in which the New York Rangers
eated the Bruins 3 to 2. N.Y. scoring while Boston
en were in the penalty Box - Rode home with Phil
l Marie - the Hudson taking a skid into another
n on Commonwealth Ave.



Wednesday, December 14

Days Past — 17 Days to Come

V drizzling - up early and put out paper barrels - to
n up accumulated rubbish - Frances drove me to
ard Square. Office all morning - at 12.30 went
City Club - where I had luncheon with Ed Dana
p Fletcher - George Orr, Maurice Osborne - Maynard
dinson - getting ready for 1908 - 20th Reunion - at 2
clock to Republican State Committee - Die casts'
eting "Massachusetts Elephants" "Mrs. Hall, Batchelle
Pullman, Wellington - Messrs Prescott, Eliot Wadsworth
en Draper - Back to office - 4.15 Parker House - Rooms
Boston Bar Assn - Ex. Com of B.U. Law School Association
ges Leroonis - Lee - Billy Fitzgerald - Offenheim - Dore - Mucklemas
Sheehan, Norton, Lourie - Tuttle - Platt -
ucco met me at Harvard Square at 5.30 Horace, dinner and
bed early for good night's sleep - First in about 10 days

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Thursday, December 15

348 Days Past — 16 Days to C

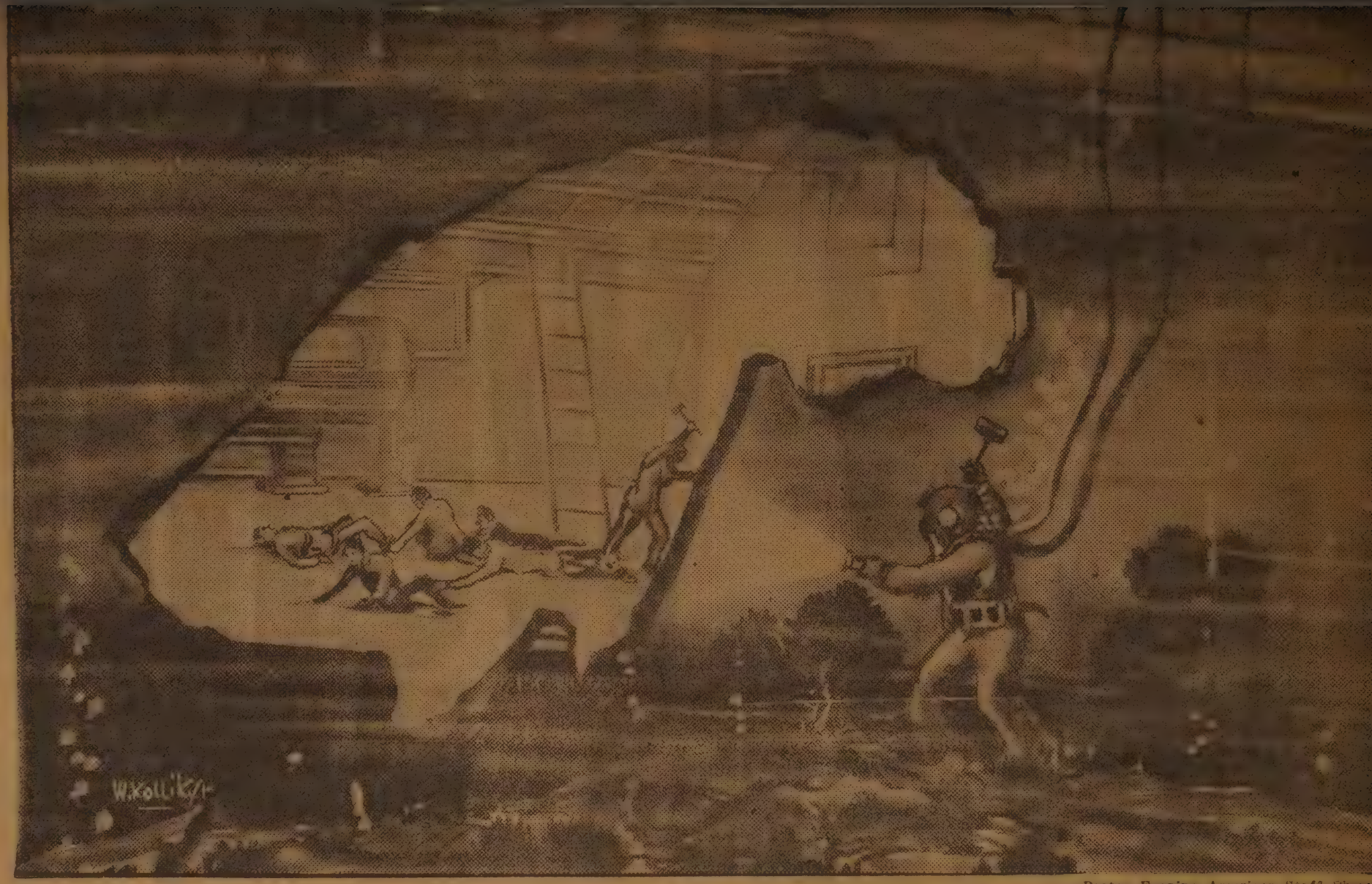
Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square. Office
morning. Paid balance of $1425.15 into firm capita
account today. Rode home with Phil &
Marie from Harvard — To bed early —
newspapers & radio.

Friday, December 16

349 Days Past — 15 Days to Co

Drizzle first of morning — streets glarevice. Many
skids. Office all day. Bot. Ash barrel truck
at Joseph Brecks Sons. Home at 6 —
going all the way on the electrics.
Newspapers, radio, & to bed.
Rained hard all day.

eas breaking. rescuers have worked frantically since the disaster to the S4 to each the men held captive by the sea. The battle for lives is one of the most dramatic n the history of undersea craft, and is eing watched with intense interest by the entire world A Boston vening Amer ican artist graphically pictures the divers' hero efforts to cheer the imprisoned men.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

DRAWING SHOWS HOW DIVERS COMMUNICATE WITH MEN IMPRISONED IN S4

Staff Artist Kolliker of the Boston Evening American made this drawing from descriptions of the Provincetown disaster to show how divers tap messages of hope to the survivors imprisoned in the submarine, and how the m respond. The compartment in which six men are known to be alive is pictured.

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Saturday, December 17

Days Past Submarine S4 sunk off Provincetown 14 Days to Come

e in town on the electrics. Office all morning—
Frances at the Touraine at 1.15
we we had luncheon - then to
olonial Theatre - where we
oyed "Rosalie" — Home and
bed about ten.

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Sunday, December 18

d the newspapers — what to and cleaned cellar —
ade movie titles for football reels - pasted up
ah book - Cleaned out den closets —
er - cold day - took movies of Volume his
ng playing touch ball. Frances hung Christmas
eaths today - put up colored Xmas lights on porch.

Monday, December 19

Days Past 12 Days to Come

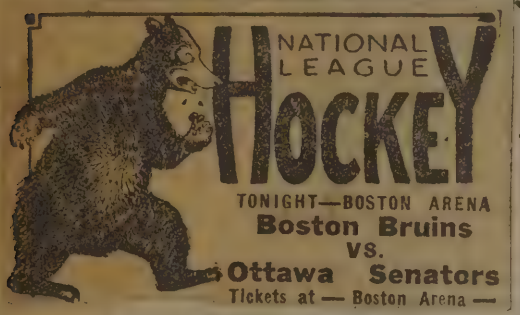
cold day. In town on the electrics. Office all
ning - 12 - 2 Xmas shopping - buying particular
me fine flax-marquetry tables McDuffie & Stratton
fice at 4 5.30 Home on the electrics — Dinner -
to Directors' meeting of Waverley Cooperative
nk - Home and read newspapers domestic
10.30 Then radio for a while. Frances laid up
th a bad cold. Distressing news dispatches
om the unfortunate men imprisoned
the torpedo room of the submarine S4 —
unk to the ocean bed off Provincetown.

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Tuesday, December 20

353 Days Past — 11 Days to Co

up at 6.30 - down and fixed the furnace - in town early on the electrics - working on report for heirs-at-law of E.C.B. Estate. Sent out supplemental Christmas Cards printed by Uncle George from 12.30 to 4 / hustled around Xmas shopping - tried to finish up but rain - Frances + David met me Harvard Square. After dinner we went into the Arena in the Chrysler Phil driving - Bruins defeated last year's World's Champions the Ottawa Senators 4 to 0. Scoring on Harry Oliver's drive in the 3rd Period, with three minutes to play.



Wednesday, December 21

354 Days Past — 10 Days to Co

Weather has moderated - 40° at 7. Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square. Office all morning - shopping 12 - 2.30 - fine lunch at Slattery's. Had meeting of heirs-at-law of E. C. B. Estate 4 - 5.10 - / Frances met me with Chrysler at Harvard Square - gave Josiah a lift home. To bed early - Frances has the large living room closed to me - has my Christmas present placed in there. Frances and I chuckled for one hour 10 - as we listened to Moran and Mack, the Black Crows" performing on the radio. Leo Reisman orchestra and Tenor Morton also


in Oregon

BOSTON TRAVELER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1927

Hub's Shopping District One Great Beehive of



This photo shows a few of the thousands of Christmas shoppers today at the city's busiest corner, Summer and Washington streets. This picture was taken just as the traffic lights had changed to red and yellow.

WITH J.R.B. IN THE MIDST OF THE CROWD

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Thursday, December 22

Days Past — 9 Days to Come

A cool day. Rode in town write Phil and Marie Bordon Square - Their Hudson has been refainted peacock blue - Xmas shopping at noon — at Jordan's — Frances met me at the Square — at 5.45 Home — after dinner I opened up my Xmas parcels and Frances watched several of them up - Am being shut off from going into the new living room - the den the front of the cellar - Most mysterious doings - David now 6½ is on the qui vive Peter is waiting for "Sandy Drawers"

Friday, December 23

Days Past — One day and a half left — 8 Days to Come

Frances and Peter drove me to Harvard Square. office all morning - shopping at noon — at 4.30 Erle Bishop to office - we picked up George E. Brown at the Tremont Building and walked up Commonwealth Ave to the B.A.A. where we attended the Christmas party staged by the Blagden Bulls.

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Saturday, December 24

357 Days Past — 7 Days to C

storm of the electrics. Office all morning - at
12.30 we had an office Christmas tree with
Arthur Sullivan. Master of Ceremonies — P.M.
finished up my Xmas shopping - up to Chickerings for
new rolls - Home - went shopping with David - Ben
to Belmont Woman's Club to speak at morning of second
mortgage - Home and decorated tree and placed
presents. Herb came over and stayed to 12.15

CHRISTMAS - December 25th 1927

Down we went at 6 A.M. Tree ablaze with lights - Peter enth
Marvellous presents all around - Frances gave me a
glorious Stromberg Carlson Radio - Family out at 11 —
another Tree Festivity - I acted as Santa Claus - Mother
stayed to dinner - I went to bed quite early as I was dead tir

Monday, December 26

359 Days Past — 5 Days to Co

up feeling in the well known pink - Put away presents
pasted Xmas cards in a huge scrap-book - put out
ash-barrels - hung pictures - Gang over to our house at
noon - The Hillers, the Wettlaufers, the Rogers, the
Rahrs - the Whitings of Chicago. Read: Trader Horn
a bit in the afternoon - at 5. the Fritz Bacon's
drove up and showed us five reels of perfectly
wonderful motion pictures that they took
on their extended trip to Turkey last
Spring & Summer - at 7.45 Phil - Bob - & Del
came over and lugged me over to Phil's for
a talk fest until 9. the well-known Silverkn



ECCE HOMO, by Antonio Ciseri.
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inly shan't hold my hand, when
anything in it by reaching it out,
ke of such a man as he was, I
you, Joe," returned the woman
on't drop that oil upon the blan-
"

nkets?" asked Joe.
else's do you think?" replied the
He isn't likely to take cold with-
dare say."
he didn't die of anything catch-
" said old Joe, stopping in his
looking up
be afraid of that," returned the
I ain't so fond of his company
oiter about him for such things,
Ah! You may look through that
your eyes ache; but you won't
e in it, nor a threadbare place. It's
e had, and a fine one too. They'd
ed it, if it hadn't been for me."
do you call wasting of it?" asked

it on him to be buried in, to be
lied the woman with a laugh.
was fool enough to do it, but I
again. If calico ain't good enough
purpose, it isn't good enough for
It's quite as becoming to the
can't look uglier than he did in

listened to this dialogue in hor-
ney sat grouped about their spoil,
nty light afforded by the old man's
iewed them with a detestation and
which could hardly have been
ough they had been obscene dem-
eting the corpse itself.
!" laughed the same woman, when
roducing a flannel bag with money
out their several gains upon the
"This is the end of it, you see!
ened every one away from him
as alive, to profit us when he was
, ha, ha!"
" said Scrooge, shuddering from
ot. "I see, I see. The case of this
man might be my own. My life
t way, now. Merciful Heaven,
his!"
iled in terror, for the scene had
nd now he almost touched a bed;
ncurtained bed, on which, beneath
sheet, there lay a something cov-
which, though it was dumb, an-



Still the Ghost pointed with an unmoved finger to the head.

"I understand you," Scrooge returned, "and I would do it, if I could. But I have not the power, Spirit. I have not the power."

Again it seemed to look upon him.

"If there is any person in the town, who feels emotion caused by this man's death," said Scrooge quite agonized, "show that person to me, Spirit, I beseech you!"

The phantom spread its dark robe before him for a moment, like a wing; and withdrawing it, revealed a room of daylight, where a mother and her children were.

She was expecting some one, and with anxious eagerness; for she walked up and

him, caused by the event, was one of pleasure.

"Let me see some tenderness connected with a death," said Scrooge; "or that dark chamber, Spirit, which we left just now, will be for ever present to me."

The Ghost conducted him through several streets familiar to his feet; and as they went along, Scrooge looked here and there to find himself, but nowhere was he to be seen. They entered poor Bob Cratchit's house; the dwelling he had visited before; and found the mother and children seated round the fire.

Quiet. Very quiet. The noisy little Crat-

ever heard, I told him. 'I am he
for it, Mr. Cratchit,' he said, 'a
sorry for your good wife.' By th
he ever knew that, I don't know.
"Knew what, my dear?"
"Why, that you were a good
plied Bob.
"Everybody knows that!" said
"Very well observed, my boy!"
"I hope they do. 'Heartily sorr
'for your good wife. If I can be
to you in any way,' he said, giv
card, 'that's where I live. Pra
me.' Now, it wasn't," cried Bo
sake of anything he might be ab
us, so much as for his kind way
was quite delightful. It really s
he had known our Tiny Tim, an
us."
"I'm sure he's a good soul!
Cratchit.
"You would be surer of it, my
turned Bob, "if you saw and sp
I shouldn't be at all surprised, n
say, if he got Peter a better situ
"Only hear that, Peter," said
chit.
"And then," cried one of the
will be keeping company with so
setting up for himself."
"Get along with you!" retorted
ning.
"It's just as likely as not," sai
of these days; though there's ple
for that my dear. But however
ever we part from one another,
we shall none of us forget poor
shall we—or this first parting
was among us?"
"Never, father!" cried they a
"And I know," said Bob, "I
dears, that when we recollect
and how mild he was; althoug
little, little child; we shall not q
among ourselves, and forget poo
in doing it."
"No, never, father!" they all
"I am very happy," said little
very happy!"
Mrs. Cratchit kissed him, hi
kissed him, the two young Cra
him, and Peter and himself s
Spirit of Tiny Tim, thy childish
from God!
"Spectre," said Scrooge, "so
forms me that our parting mo
hand. I know it, but I know n

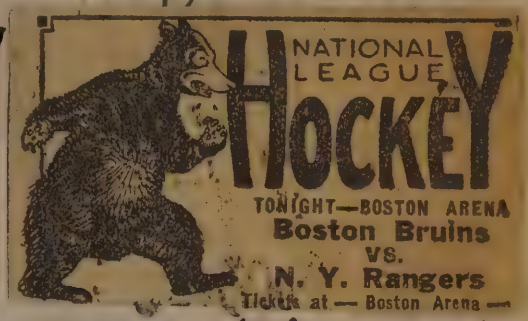
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Tuesday, December 27

Bruins get their Revenge.

Days Past — 4 Days to Come

eo was going to drive me to Harvard Square but
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ers on several pending cases. Met Frances and Mary at
rvard Square at 5.30 Home for dinner then at 7.30
nces, John, and I rode into Boston, parking the car at the
ley Plaza - then by taxi to the Arena, where we saw the
ins defeat the New York Rangers 2 to 0. The goals
ing scored by Eddie Shore and Connor -



Wednesday, December 28

Days Past — 3 Days to Come

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ad newspapers to ten o'clock -

usin Mary (Mrs. Josiah H. Benton) passed
day at her rooms in the Hotel Vendome
Cafeteering at about eleven
nebolism -

Mrs. Josiah H. Benton

Funeral services will be held at Trinity church tomorrow at 12 noon, for Mrs. Mary Abbott Benton, widow of Josiah H. Benton, who died at her home at the Hotel Vendome. She was a native of Nashua, N. H. Her husband, a well known lawyer, died in 1917.

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Rain today
362 Days Past

Thursday, December 29 54°

2 Days to C

Moderate Weather today. Started raining at
ten o'clock — Frances, David, & Peter drove me
to Harvard Square. At 12.30 had luncheon at the
Puritan Cafeteria — then to Scollay Square and
Subway to Copley Square. Went to Cousin Mary
suite at the Vendome — where I found Mother, Miss
Dennis and Elizabeth, the Maid — walked down to
the Tremont Theatre — saw Frank Orrill and procure
four tickets for "Wings" for Saturday afternoon — Stoffe
in at Penn's and ordered flowers to be sent to Trinit
Church for the funeral. Frances, David & Peter met me a
Harvard Square at 5.30. Home and DINNER. Over to Hills
For Conversation for an hour. Listened to Radio to 10. Went to b
and Read "Trader Hor

Friday, December 30

363 Days Past

1 Day to Co

Heavy fog over Metropolitan Boston this morning. Ro
in on the electrics — Conversation with Freddy Wrig
Golf Champ. At 10.30 left the office and went to
Hotel Vendome, where private
services were held in her suite
Cousin Mary. Then to Trinity Chu
for public services thence to Forest Hills. The Josiah
Benton lot beautifully situated overlooking the low
lands towards the city. John on from Washington,
Joseph from Concord N. H. A wonderful group of elde
ladies at Trinity — Cousin Mary was over 80 —
Office all afternoon — Frances met me at
Harvard Square at 5.30 — Home — Dinner — to be
Promptly Newspapers & New Yorker —

The late December heat wave which yesterday gave us the hottest Dec. 29 for 22 years is due to continue through today, but will be broken tonight, according to the local weather bureau.



(Above) This schooner was sighted about thirty n
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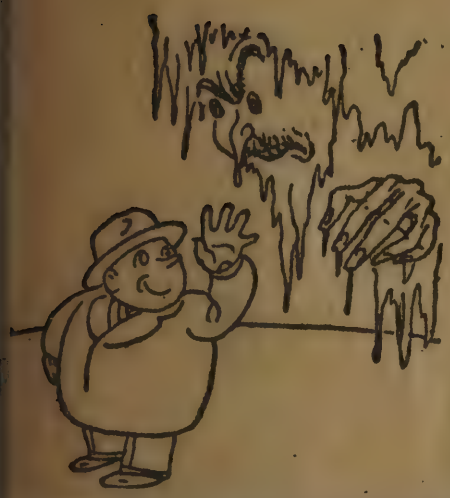




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Saturday, December 31

Days Past



We continue to give the Raspberry to old Man Winter - our unusual December heat wave continues. Yesterday mercury climbed to 53°. Office all morning at 12.30 went to the Modern for a half-hour - and then to the Hotel Touraine where I met Frances, Solen, & David. We had a good luncheon and then hurried to the Tremont Theatre - to see the



MEMORANDA

Mrs. Josiah Henry Benton

Funeral services were held in Trinity Church yesterday for Mrs. Josiah Henry Benton, widow of the Boston attorney. The rector, the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, conducted the services, which were preceded by a prayer service conducted at the Hotel Vendome by the Rev. Daniel A. Magruder. The processional, chant and recessional were sung by the choir, under the direction of Francis W. Snow, organist and choirmaster. Honorary pallbearers were: Former Atty.-Gen. Henry R. Benton, John E. Benton, Arthur H. Clarke, Edward A. Bigelow and Raymond S. Titus. Burial was at Forest Hills cemetery.

thrilling film "Wings" - wonderful shots of planes in battle formations and stunts and [illegible] and [illegible]

Home dressed



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PORTLAND LOST 29 YEARS AGO

11/26/27

Today Contrast to That When Steamer Went Down

The partly cloudy weather with slightly rising temperature today is quite different from conditions 29 years ago today, when in a driving snowstorm, the old steamer Portland pulled away from Atlantic-av dock. It never reached Portland. She went to the bottom with every passenger and all the crew.

On that day years ago the snow fell fast during the afternoon, and although a blizzard was in full swing the old side wheeler left that night. Some passengers scheduled to make the trip did not go near the boat. Others, because of the storm, missed connections. It was never known exactly how many lives were lost, for the purser's list went down with the ship.

The boat should have arrived at Portland the next morning. Wires were down in all directions excepting to New York. On Tuesday, Charles F. Ward of Chatham, a reporter who made the trip on foot and horseback and at times on hands and knees, arrived in Boston with the news that bodies and wreckage from the Portland had come ashore.

Boston Globe reporters left that afternoon for the Cape and made headquarters at Orleans. To get detailed news quickly to the Globe it was necessary to send it by cable from the French cable station at Orleans to Brest, France, to be relayed back across the ocean to Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland; thence by cable to New York and telegraph to the Boston Globe.

Wreckage and bodies were washed ashore at Provincetown, Orleans and Chatham. Portions of the ill-fated Portland may still be found in that section, retained as souvenirs. Just how, when or exactly where disaster hit the steamer has never been learned.

Some sea-faring men believe that her paddle box ripped off and she just foundered. Others are of the opinion that the Portland, compelled to run before the gale, crashed into the King Philip which was riding out the gale at anchor on Stellwagen Banks and that the crash sent both ships to the bottom.

Portions of the superstructures of the two vessels were afterwards washed ashore or found by fishermen.

MEMORANDA

Eight Successful Ocean Flights in 1927

Date	Flyers	Start	Destinat
Feb 14	Francesco de Pinedo	Cape Verde Ids	Brazil
March 18	Maj S Bieres	New York	Brazil
May 21	Charles A Lindbergh	New York	Paris
June 6	Clarence D Chamberlin Charles A Levine	New York	Germar
June 28	Lieut Lester J Maitland Lieut Albert P Hegenberger	Oakland	Hawaii
June 30	Lieut Com Richard Byrd Bert Acosta Lieut G O Noville Berut Balchen	New York	France
Aug 16	Art Goebel W V Davis	Oakland	Hawaii
Aug 16	Martin Jensen Paul Schulter	Oakland	Hawaii

NT NEWS EVENTS of 1927

Notable progress was made in 1927 toward the conquest of the air. Aviators attained higher altitudes and greater speed and displayed longer endurance aloft than ever before. In the United States five air passenger-carrying routes were established, the use of air mail increased enormously, and air express service became a fact.

Transoceanic flying, stimulated at first by the Orteig prize of $25,000 for the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris, became the center of attraction, and was followed by similar efforts for the Dole prize of $25,000 for a flight from California to Hawaii. Five planes carrying 10 persons crossed the Atlantic, and three planes carrying six persons flew to Hawaii. But the failure must be recorded of many others who attempted transoceanic flights, a total of 10 planes and 24 lives being sacrificed.

The year closed with honors for altitude, eight and one-third miles, resting with the United States. Germany held honors for endurance, over 52 hours. Italy held honors for speed, 315 miles an hour.

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Out of the efforts for transoceanic flying emerged an obscure night air pilot, whose success made him greatest hero of the age.

History has no parallel to Charles A. Lindbergh, the modest, capable, courageous youth whom Kings and Presidents felt honored to meet. In eight months he did these things:

Made a new record in crossing the United States from Pacific to Atlantic.

Made the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

Made the first tour of the 48 States by airplane.

Made the first nonstop flight from the capital of the United States to the capital of Mexico.

And now he is on a tour of Central American countries as the Ambassador of Good Will.

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Earthquake, wind and flood inflicted havoc in many parts of the world, and were especially damaging in the United States. The Mississippi River reached at Cairo the greatest height ever known, and from that point to its mouth in the Gulf of Mexico overflowed more than 10,000 square miles of land, and caused damage estimated at $1,000,000,000.

A tornado in St Louis in four minutes killed 84, injured 600, and caused damage of $100,000,000.

Heavy rainfall in New England, New York and Canada, centering in a cloudburst in Vermont, caused heavy loss of life and swept away homes, factories, dams, farms, railroads, bridges and highways. In Vermont alone the number of bridges washed away or damaged numbered 1245.

In Japan an earthquake killed 2458, injured 4100 and destroyed 6000 homes. In China a terrific convulsion of the earth killed so many thousands that the exact number will never be known, but it is estimated that at least 100,000 were killed.

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The outstanding engineering feat of the year was the completion of the Holland vehicular tunnel between New York city and Jersey City, at a cost of nearly $50,000,000. The work was finished some months ahead of schedule.

Television was successfully accomplished. Pres Gifford of the American Telephone Company in New York phoned to Secretary Herbert Hoover in Washington, 227 miles away, and each saw the other's face transmitted as by a camera in front of him.

Radio manufacturers devised methods of using the alternating current supplied to householders in place of batteries.

Henry Ford put out a new car and spent $1,300,000 in a week to advertise it.

The largest ship ever built in America was launched at Newport News, Va.

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In the world of medicine marked progress was made in the conquering of three baffling diseases—pernicious anemia, erysipelas and paresis. Harvard Medical School had a considerable part in the work on each of these things.

An electric stethoscope magnified heart beats 10,000,000 times.

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A world conference of religions held at Lausanne was the outstanding event of the year in its field. The Tennessee Supreme Court upheld the law which forbids the teaching of evolution in State-supported schools. Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts retired from active work. The New York Young Men's Christian Association voted to dispense with the evangelistic method of work.

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A debate at Symphony Hall, Boston, between Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Pres Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University was a local evidence of the controversial state of the prohibition question during the year. Three Canadian Provinces—New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba—went wet. So did Norway.

The United States Supreme Court upheld the right to pursue and capture vessels beyond the 12-mile limit.

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For the first seven months of the year the State and a large part of the world were agitated over the Sacco-Vanzetti case. A petition of over 400,000 names was presented to Gov Fuller asking for a

review of the case. Thrice the Governor granted a reprieve. When the State Supreme Court declined to review the men were executed. The demonstration at their funeral on the following Sunday afternoon in Boston was one of the largest ever seen in the city.

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The U. S. submarine S-4 was sunk in collision, with 40 men on board, some of whom lived for at least 62 hours after going to the bottom, and who by code tapping on the iron hull appealed for haste in the work of rescue. All efforts proved futile.

Among holocausts was a fire in Laurier Palace Theatre, Montreal, when 76 lives were lost, mostly children.

A public school in Michigan was blown up by a demented school official and the lives of 37 children and seven adults were snuffed out.

Two homicides that attracted Nation-wide attention were those of Albert Snyder in New York, by his wife and her paramour, Henry Judd Gray. They were apprehended within 24 hours and are under sentence of death.

In Los Angeles a fiendish boy kidnaped and killed a 12-year-old girl, secured a ransom of $1500 and escaped, only to be caught within a week, and is awaiting trial.

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Gene Tunney retained his championship title, before 80,000 people, and the result of the fight with Jack Dempsey was broadcast to 50,000,000 people.

Clarence H. de Mar won his fifth Marathon.

Martha Norelius broke five world swimming records in one day.

Bobby Jones of Atlanta again won the British open golf championship.



In Boston three new hotels of the first class were opened within two months of each other. The Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit service was extended to Fields Corner. The Boston & Maine Railroad began the construction of a $12,000,000 station, to include a vast auditorium. Plans were put forward for the erection of the largest business building in the country at the Park-sq district.

The Harvard Business School buildings, which cost $5,000,000, were dedicated in the presence of the donor, George F. Baker.

JANUARY

Jan 1—Earthquake and fire with damage of $2,500,000 to lower Imperial Valley, Calif.

Jan 6—Three "carbarn" bandits electrocuted at State Prison.

Jan 6—Force of Marines at Nicaragua increased to 4600.

Jan 7—Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N J, former Summer White House, burned with loss of $800,000.

Jan 9—Panic in Laurier Palace Theatre, Montreal, caused loss of 76 lives, mostly children.

Jan 10—Criminal charges against Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson dismissed in Los Angeles Court.

Jan 12—"Abie's Irish Rose" reached 2000th performance in New York.

Jan 13—Mrs Anna C. Tillinghast appointed immigration commissioner at Boston, first of her sex to hold position.

Jan 13—Christian missionaries ordered by consuls to leave China.

Jan 14—Mexico cancelled permits to drill oil wells to companies refusing to recognize new oil law.

Jan 15—Human voice transmitted over ray of invisible light at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jan 15—Wrigley deep-sea swimming race from Catalina Island to mainland won by George Young of Toronto, 22 miles in 15h 45m.

Jan 15—Tennessee Supreme Court sustained legality of law to prevent teaching of evolution theory in State-supported schools.

Jan 20—Prince William of Sweden visited Boston.

Jan 21—British freighter Karroo scuttled at Staten Island pier to quench fire with loss of $1,500,000.

Jan 22—Transatlantic communication by radio telephone established between New England and Old England.

Jan 24—Twelve thousand British troops ordered to Shanghai.

Jan 25—United States Senate advised President Coolidge to arbitrate difficulties with Mexico.

Jan 27—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Wood and others accused by Dutch Leonard of betting on result of ball game, exonerated by Judge Landis.

Jan 27—Zero weather in Boston.

Jan 29—Windstorm in Great Britain killed 20 and injured 300.

FEBRUARY

Feb 1—France and Germany agreed on terms for dismantling fortifications in Koenigsberg.

Feb 1—United States Senate disapproved, 49 to 27, President's scout cruiser program.

Feb 1—Fire in Woburn caused damage of $200,000.

Feb 3—New York airplane broadcast talks and music 4000 feet above city's streets.

Feb 3—Floods in Arkansas made 5000 people homeless.

Feb 3—William Phillips of Boston named as first American Ambassador to Canada.

Feb 7—Michael Culmer, said to be oldest man in United States, died at Key West, Fla, aged 122 years.

Feb 8—Frederick W. Enwright, former Boston editor, sentenced to jail for criminal libel.

Feb 8—Funeral procession of Emperor Yoshihito of Japan witnessed by more than a million people.

Feb 9—New Hampshire Legislative Committee rejected Anti-evolution bill.

Feb 13—Commander Francesco De Pinedo of Italy started from Sardinia on a four-continent air flight.

Feb 13—Fire in Bangor did damage of $700,000.

Feb 15—France declined proposal of President Coolidge for Naval reduction.

Feb 16—Charles Ponzi, financial wizard, entered State Prison for seven to nine-year term.

Feb 16—Italy rejected Coolidge plan on Naval disarmament.

Feb 17—Floods caused great damage in Southern California.

Feb 17—Texas Legislature repealed amnesty granted to Ex-Gov James E. Ferguson.

Feb 19—Tornado in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama killed 36 persons.

Feb 20—Maj Tadee-Borges, Uraguayan aviator, left Italy for transatlantic flight to Uraguay.

Feb 20—Eight Coast Guardsmen perished on Peaked Hill Bar, Cape Cod.

Feb 22—President Coolidge's speech on George Washington broadcast around the world.

Feb 22—Gunboat of Canton Nationalist Army shelled Shanghai.

Feb 24—Commander Pinedo reached Brazilian mainland from Italy.

Feb 25—President Coolidge vetoed McNary-Haughen farm relief bill.

Feb 25—Snow and gales blocked transportation in Maine and New Hampshire and along the coast.

Feb 27—Evensen of Norway won world skating championship, doing 10,000 meters in 18m 5 8-10s.

Feb 28—United States Supreme Court ruled that E. L. Doheny must give up Naval oil leases.

Feb 28—Ben Rudner sentenced to life imprisonment for murder of Don R. Mellett, editor of Canton (Ohio) Daily News.

MARCH

March 1—Clerks and freight handlers on Boston & Maine Railroad received wage increases amounting to $700,000.

March 3—Jack Sharkey knocked out Mike McTigue, Madison Square Garden, 12 rounds.

March 4—Schooner Montclair of Halifax, N S, wrecked off Cape Cod with loss of five of crew.

March 4—Sixty-ninth Congress expired with a record of 998 bills passed out of 24,729 presented.

March 4—Col Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government, and case against Harry M. Daugherty on same charge nol pros'd.

March 6—Waldo Trust Company of Belfast, Me, closed its doors after suspension of Small, Maynard & Co, Boston publishers.

March 6—Discovery of new range of mountains, 1000 miles long and 300 miles wide, at Yakutsk region, Siberia, announced from Leningrad.

March 9—Earthquake in Japan killed 2458, injured 4107 and destroyed 6000 homes.

March 9—Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts declared that George F. Willett signed release to Boston bankers "with no fraud or duress."

March 10—Albert Frick of Chicago died after 108 hours of artificial respiration provided by 60 fellow workers.

March 11—Nevada Legislature passed bill to legalize gambling.

March 12—Welker Cochran won the 18.2 world's billiard championship, defeating Jake Schaeffer, 400 to 180.

March 14—Supreme Court of the United States declared invalid segregation laws of Louisiana, a victory for the negro.

March 15—Night airmail service started between Boston, Hartford and New York.

March 16—Harry F. Sinclair adjudged guilty of contempt of United States Senate in oil investigation.

March 19—Eamon de Valera visited Boston.

March 21—United States Supreme Court decided Earl Carroll must go to penitentiary.

March 21—Nationalists captured Shanghai.

March 21—Three milk contractors won award of $61,971 from milk wagon drivers union for illegal strike.

March 22—British troops fired on Chinese troops in Shanghai.

March 24—Cobbet Junior High School in Lynn burned, with loss of $150,000.

March 24—Consulates of United States, England and Japan in Shanghai looted by Chinese troops.

March 24—Chinese Nationalists captured Nanking and Chinkiang.

March 25—Two Tarahumara Indians ran 89 miles from San Antonio to Austin, Tex, in 15 hours.

March 26—Twenty-one kites on a single line carried a youth 50 feet into air at Providence.

March 27—Anatol Josepho, Russian immigrant, given $1,000,000 for his invention of the automatic camera.

March 30—Norway abolished prohibition.

APRIL

April 1—Alexander Kerensky, former Prime Minister of Russia, visited Boston.

April 1—Massachusetts by law abolished names of "almshouse" and "overseers of the poor," and substituted "infirmary" and "department of public welfare."

April 6—President Coolidge vetoed bill to allow Filipinos to vote on independence.

April 6—Monoplane of Commander Pinedo, Italian ace, burned at Apache Lodge, Ariz.

April 7—American Telephone and Telegraph Company demonstrated television, by which a person telephoning can see face of person at other end of line.

April 7—Gov Fuller bought "Master Heathcote," by Gainsborough, for $250,000.

April 8—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Pres Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University debated prohibition in Symphony Hall.

April 10—Fall River Technical High School destroyed, with loss of $1,000,000.

April 11—United States Supreme Court ruled that labor union members may be enjoined for refusing to work when their acts constitute a restraint of interstate commerce.

April 12—Tornado at Rock Springs, Tex, killed 56 and injured 150.

April 12—New York Fire Department called to fight fire in 38th story of hotel.

April 13—Stock prices in New York reached highest level in history.

April 14—Mississippi River flooding thousands of square miles from Cairo to the gulf.

April 15—Mississippi River reached highest point in history at Cairo.

April 15—Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlin established new world record of continuous flight, using a Bellanca monoplane, of 51 hours 11 minutes 25 seconds.

April 17—J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of England, visited Boston.

April 19—Clarence H. Demar won his fifth marathon race in a field of 169.

April 19—Tornado and flood in Illinois killed 39 and injured 200.

April 20—Mercury reached 89.4 in Boston and 91 in Taunton and Plymouth.

April 21—Libel suit of Aaron Shapiro against Henry Ford for $1,000,000 ended in disagreement.

April 21—New Brunswick became "wet."

April 25—List of known dead in Mississippi floods reached 106.

April 29—Fleet of 130 warships sailed into New York Harbor with 30,000 bluejackets, the greatest armada in American history.

April 29—Four Navy airmen killed by lightning in seaplane 1200 feet in air.

April 29—Louisiana blasted levees near New Orleans in order to save city from flood.

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MAY

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May 1—Bishop William Lawrence retired as bishop of Massachusetts.

May 2—Maj Herbert Dargue and seven naval airmen concluded good will flight to Pan American countries, covering 20,000 miles.

May 2—Fifty-three miners killed in coal mine at Fairmont, W Va.

May 3—Ferdinand Schulz, German aviator, remained in air in a one-seater glider 14 hours 8 minutes.

May 3—Henry L. Stimson, representing President Coolidge, secured truce of 48 hours between Liberal and Conservative Governments in Nicaragua.

May 4—Capt Hawthorne C. Gray, United States Air Service, in a free balloon, ascended 42,470 feet.

May 5—Lieut Carleton Champion, U. S. N., made new seaplane altitude record of 33,455 feet.

May 8—Capt Charles Nungesser and Capt Francis Coli, French aviators, left Le Bourget Field, Paris, for New York and disappeared.

May 9—Commander Pinedo, Italian aviator, arrived in Boston.

May 9—Henry Judd Gray and Mrs Ruth Snyder found guilty of murdering Albert Snyder, magazine editor.

May 10—Tornado at Poplar Bluff, Mo, killed 78 and injured 300.

May 10—Tornadoes and blizzards in mid-west, from Illinois to Texas and Wyoming, killed 219 and injured 925.

May 10—Rev Dr Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, accepted call to pulpit of Arlington Street Church, Boston.

May 11—Capt Charles A. Lindbergh hopped from San Diego, Calif, to St Louis in a non-stop flight of 1550 miles in 14 hours 5 minutes.

May 12—Direct cable service opened for first time between New York and Paris.

May 12—Lindbergh arrived at New York, making 950 miles in seven hours.

May 12—Parker House opened to public.

May 15—Premier Mussolini started anew work of excavating buried city of Herculaneum.

May 15—Ferdinand Schulz, German airman, made non-stop flight of 50 miles in his motorless craft.

May 18—Andrew Kehoe, a demented farmer, dynamited the Consolidated School at Bath, Mich, and killed 37 children and seven adults, and injured 40 others.

May 18—Ritz-Carlton opened for business.

May 20—Jack Sharkey knocked out Jim Maloney, Yankee Stadium, five rounds.

May 20—Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field, L I, New York for Paris, at 7:52 a m.

May 21—Lindbergh arrived at Paris at 10:30 p m, 33½ hours after leaving New York.

May 22—Lindbergh phoned from Paris to his mother in Detroit, first Paris to America phone call.

May 23—Commander Francesco de Pinedo hopped off from Trepassey, Nfld, for Italy, to complete four-continent flight.

May 23—Earthquake in Kansu Province, China, caused enormous loss of life, possibly as many as 100,000.

May 24—Voluntary dynamiting of levees at McCrea, La, flooded 1,100,000 acres and made 80,000 people homeless.

May 25—United States War Department unveiled statue to John Fitch at Bardstown, Ky, as inventor of the steamboat.

May 26—Lindbergh honored in Paris as mightiest hero since the war.

May 27—Air passenger service between Boston and New York inaugurated.

May 27—British Government severed all relations with Soviet Russia.

May 28—Sabin W. Carr made new world record at Philadelphia in pole vaulting by clearing 14 feet.

May 30—Storms in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia cuse 89 deaths and property loss of $2,500,000.

May 31—Lindbergh received by King and Queen of England.

May 31—United States Supreme Court upholds legality of seizing rum-runners outside of 12-mile limit.

JUNE

June 1—Boston Floating Hospital steamship burned with loss of $200,000.

June 2—Gov Fuller appointed advisory committee on Sacco-Vanzetti case, consisting of A. Lawrence Lowell, Samuel W. Stratton and Robert Grant.

June 2—Loss in Mississippi flood areas estimated at $1,000,000,000.

June 3—Joe Dundee won welterweight title, defeating Pete Latzo, New York Polo Grounds, 15 rounds.

June 4—Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot, with Charles A. Levine, passenger, hopped off from Roosevelt Field in a Bellanca plane for Germany at 6:05 a m.

June 5—Buildings of Harvard Graduate School of Business, costing $5,000,000, dedicated in presence of donor, George Fisher Baker.

June 6—Chamberlin and Levine landed at Kottbus, Ger.

June 11—Lindbergh arrived in Washington and was decorated by President Coolidge.

June 13—Lindbergh greeted in New York by 4,000,000 people.

June 15—President Coolidge arrived in South Dakota for annual vacation.

June 15—Total eclipse of the moon.

June 17—Lindbergh welcomed to his home city, St Louis.

June 17—Tommy Armour defeated Harry Cooper for the United States open golf championship.

June 22—Petition signed by 474,842 names presented to Gov Fuller, asking for public investigation of Sacco-Vanzetti case.

June 24—Harvard defeated Yale in annual varsity boat race over the four-mile course at New Haven by 1¼ lengths. Time, 22m 35 1-5s.

June 25—Donald B. MacMillan left Wiscasset, Me, on the Bowdoin for the Arctic Sea.

June 25—Telephone company opened Hubbard exchange, replacing Main, Dewey and Beach stations.

June 28—Lieuts Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, United States Army pilots, hopped off from Oakland for Hawaii.

June 29—Manitoba voted in favor of selling beer by the glass.

June 29—Maitland and Hegenberger successfully completed the first flight from mainland to Hawaii.

June 29—Columbia won the Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson in 20m 57s.

June 30—Commander Richard Byrd, U. S. N., with three others, hopped off from Roosevelt Field, N Y, for Europe.

JULY

July 1—Commander Byrd and companions landed at Ver-Sur-Mer, France, 42 hours from New York.

July 1—Canada celebrated 60 years of confederation.

July 4—Lieut C. C. Champion, United States Navy, attained an altitude of 37,995 feet in a seaplane, a new world record.

July 4—Crowd of 200,000 stranded at Revere Beach when transportation facilitits fail.

July 7—Henry Ford retracted charges against Jews.

July 7—Gen Fenelon F. G. Pasaga, French commander under whom the Yankee Division served, guest in Boston.

July 10—Kevin O'Higgins, Vice President of the Irish Free State, assassinated in Dublin.

July 15—Bobby Jones won British open golf championship.

July 15—Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, California flyers, landed at Molokai Island, 60 miles from Honolulu.

July 21—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey in seven rounds at the Yankee Stadium, New York, in the presence of 80,000 persons.

July 23—Lindbergh welcomed to Boston.

July 25—Lieut C. C. Champion, U. S. N., reached an attitude of 38,559 feet.

July 28—Twenty-seven persons drowned by sinking of excursion steamer Favorite, near Chicago.

July 28—Martha Norelius of New York broke five world's swimming records for women at Massapequa, N Y, winning the 500 and 880 yards, 1000 and 1500 meters and the mile.

July 30—Prince of Wales, Prince George and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin arrived at Quebec.

AUGUST

Aug 2—President Coolidge stated: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

Aug 3—World conference on religious opened at Lausanne.

Aug 5—Edzard and Risticz, German flyers, made new endurance record of 52h 22m 31s.

Aug 6—Earle L. Gaylor, Wesleyan senior, at Middletown, Conn, held his breath for 14m 2s.

Aug 11—Eamon de Valera announced that he would take the King's oath and assume seat in Dail Eirann.

Aug 16—General Engineering Corporation tested a searchlight of 1,385,000,000 candlepower, visible 200 miles.

Aug 16—Lieuts Byron Connell and Herbert C. Rodd, naval aviators, remained aloft 20h 45m 40s, with a load at the takeoff of 11 tons.

Aug 18—Dole air Derby from Oakland, Calif, to Honolulu won by Woolaroc, piloted by Arthur C. Goebel.

Aug 19—Monoplane Dallas Spirit, piloted by Capt William Erwin and navigated by A. H. Eichwaldt, started in search of missing planes in Dole air Derby and disappeared.

Aug 20—Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court overruled all motions of Sacco and Vanzetti for a new trial.

Aug 23—Nicola Sacco and Bartolemeo Vanzetti executed at Massachusetts State Prison for murder.

Aug 24—Cutter Columbia and crew of 20 men lost off Nova Scotia Coast.

Aug 25—Paul Redfern, alone in monoplane, left Brunswick, Ga, for a Pan-American nonstop flight; not seen again.

Aug 26—American consulate at Cherbourg attacked by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

The 1927 Fire Toll

Business district of Bangor, Me	$750,000
Fall River Technical High School	1,000,000
Hoboken water front and steamer	1,250,000
British steamer Karroo, New York	1,600,000
Pittsburg gas tank	1,500,000
Business section of Ocean City, N J	3,500,000
Standard Oil Co plant, Tientsin, China	5,000,000

Aug 27—Helen Wills regained women's national championship at Forest Hills, L. I.

Aug 27—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones Jr won the national amateur golf championship at Minnikahada, Minn.

Aug 27—Pride of Detroit, with William S. Brock, pilot, and Edward F. Schlee, started on world air tour.

Aug 27—Mrs K. M. Godfree and Miss E. H. Harvey, England, won national doubles championship at Forest Hills, L. I.

Aug 29—Sacco and Vanzetti funeral demonstration in Boston.

Aug 31—Ernst Vierkoetter won Canadian national 21-mile Marathon, at Toronto.

SEPTEMBER

Sept 5—William T. Tilden 2d and Francis T. Hunter beat William Johnston and Richard N. Williams 2d for national doubles tennis championship.

Sept 6—Monoplane Old Glory took off from Old Orchard for Rome, with Lloyd W. Bertaud and James D. Hill as pilots, and Philip A. Payne as passenger; not heard from again.

Sept 9—Gov Edward Jackson of Indiana indicted for attempted bribery.

Sept 13—Industrial stocks on New York Stock Exchange reached highest level known.

Sept 13—E. J. Hill, Detroit pilot, won annual James Gordon Bennett balloon trophy, with a distance record of 725 miles.

Sept 13—Tidal wave 1000 miles in length hit western coast of Mexico.

Sept 14—Steamship Maui sailed from San Francisco, laden with flowers, to distribute over the sea in memory of seven flyers who lost their lives in the Dole air derby Aug 26.

Sept 14—New York Yankees cinch American League championship.

Sept 14—America retained international polo champion and the Hurlingham Cup, defeating England in two straight matches at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L I.

Sept 15—Monoplane Pride of Detroit with Brock and Schlee, copilots, reached Tokio on way east, and suspended flight.

Sept 15—Canada and Cuba elected to seats in the Council of the League of Nations.

Sept 17—Seven persons killed and five injured at Plainfield, N J, in wreck of airplane.

Sept 17—Rene Lacoste, France, beat William T. Tilden 2d for the national lawn tennis championship.

Sept 19—Fireglow, owned by William Bradford, Bennington, Vt, lowered race record for two-year-old trotters to 2:04 at Lexington, Ky.

Sept 19—Sister Lea and 19 children burned to death at Beauval Catholic Mission, Lac La Plonge, Sask.

Sept 19—American Legion paraded 14,000 strong in Paris.

Sept 20—Dwight P. Morrow of New York named as Ambassador to Mexico.

Sept 21—Gene Tunney retained heavyweight championship, beating Jack Dempsey, Soldiers' Field, Chicago, 10 rounds.

Sept 22—Sierra Leone, Africa, voted to free 200,000 slaves on Jan 1.

Sept 24—Mrs Marian Burns Horn defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt in final match for national women's golf championship.

Sept 28—Catholic priest and 28 rebellious "Catholic fanatics" executed at Jalisco, Mex.

Sept 29—Tornado in St Louis killed 84, injured 600 and damaged property to amount of $100,000,000 in four minutes.

Sept 29—Telephone communication established between Washington and Mexico City, and President Coolidge, in Washington, talked with President Calles in Mexico City.

Sept 30—Temperature of 83 in Boston.

Sept 30—Pittsburg won National League championship.

Sept 30—Leon Trotzky, leader of Russian revolution, expelled by Communist International Presidium.

Sept 30—"Babe" Ruth made his 60th home run of the season, breaking his own record of 59, made in 1921.

OCTOBER

Oct 1—Panama Pacific liner, California, largest ship built in America, launched at Newport News, Va.

Oct 3—Five persons burned to death at 103 Hudson st.

Oct 5—Shareholders of Amoskeag Company, Manchester, N H, refused offer of New Yorkers to buy plant for $42,000,000.

Oct 7—More than 63,000 attended third game of post-season series between New York and Pittsburg at Yankee Stadium—a record-breaking attendance.

Oct 8—New York Yankees won the world's championship in four straight games.

Oct 9—Nautical Garden and the Pit destroyed by fire at Revere Beach, with loss of $200,000.

Oct 10—United States Supreme Court ordered Harry F. Sinclair to return Teapot Dome oil fields to the Government.

Oct 11—William T. Cosgrave reelected President of the Irish Free State.

Oct 11—Fire loss of $3,500,000 at Ocean City, N J.

Oct 13—Ruth Elder and Capt Haldeman rescued from sea 325 miles northeast of the Azores.

Oct 14—Costes and Lebrix landed at Port Natal, Brazil, from Africa, making 2000 miles in 21h 15m.

Oct 16—Kosciuszko monument on the Public Garden dedicated in presence of 100,000.

Oct 20—Capt John H. Diehl found not guilty of sinking U. S. submarine S-51 on Sept 25, 1925.

Oct 23—Lindbergh landed at Mitchel Field, N Y, in completion of the first business assignment, the visit to 48 States for the Daniel Guggenheim Aviation Foundation.

Oct 24—Kennebec River Bridge at Bath opened to railroad traffic.

Oct 26—Italian liner, Principessa Mafalda, sunk off Brazilian Coast with loss of 295 lives.

Oct 29—Italian steamer Presidente Wilson, ran down fishing schooner Avalon, with loss of 11 lives.

Oct 30—Eleven hundred persons paid $250 each for a dinner at Hotel Statler, in aid of the Beth Israel Hospital fund.

Oct 31—U. S. Supreme Court declined review of $10,500,000 suit of Willett, Sears & Co against Boston bankers.

NOVEMBER

Nov 2—Trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair in Washington, for conspiracy in oil land leases, declared a mistrial.

Nov 2—Executive Council adopted new salary schedule for State employes, giving increases of $700,000.

Nov 2—Mrs Esther M. Andrews appointed first woman member of Executive Council.

Nov 3—Cloudburst in Western New England caused floods of unparalleled dimensions, with loss of 132 lives and damage to property exceeding $25,000,000; paralyzing through raidroad traffic.

Nov 4—Wheeler Reservoir Dam in Becket burst, entailing loss of one life and over $1,000,000 damage to property.

Nov 4—Capt Hawthorne C. Gray, U. S. A., in a free balloon reached altitude of 44,000 feet, highest altitude ever reached by man.

Nov 5—Maj Mario de Bernardi, Italian ace, attained speed of 315 miles an hour in hydro-airplane test at Venice-Lido course.

Nov 5—Walter Hagen defeated Joe Turnesa of New York, in the final match for the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Nov 5—Pennsylvania beat Harvard, 24 to 0, in the first football match played between them in 22 years.

Nov 5—Rapid transit system extended from Andrew sq to Fields Corner.

Nov 6—Lieut Alford J. Williams, U. S. N., announced unofficial speed record of 322.6 miles an hour in landplane.

Nov 10—Rt Rev John B. Peterson consecrated Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church.

Nov 13—Holland vehicular tunnel between New York and New Jersey, costing $48,400,000, opened to public use.

Nov 14—President Coolidge presented Hubbard medal to Lindbergh.

Nov 14—Explosion of a gas storage tank in Pittsburg killed 21 and caused loss of over $1,500,000.

Nov 15—Kennebec River Bridge at Bath opened to public use.

Nov 15—Steamer Tukuram foundered in gale off Bombay with loss of 118 lives.

Nov 16—Temperature in Boston reached 76 degrees.

Nov 17—Tornado struck Washington and killed one person, injured 150 and damaged property $1,000,000.

Nov 16—State Art Commission favored restoring Bulfinch front of Massachusetts State House to original red.

Nov 18—Mulai Mohammed Ben Annalah, aged 17, proclaimed Sultan of Morocco.

Nov 18—Mexican Supreme Court declared the petroleum law unconstitutional.

Nov 19—Yale's football team beat Harvard, 14 to 0, and West Point beat the Navy, 14 to 9.

Nov 20—Adams House, Boston, closed its doors after career of 44 years.

Nov 21—United States Supreme Court sustained Louisiana's law for segregation of public school children.

Nov 21—Five striking miners shot and killed in Northern Colorado.

Nov 22—New Hampshire Legislature voted $3,000,000 for repairing flood damage.

Nov 23—Industrial stocks reached highest level known on New York Stock Exchange.

Nov 24—Riot and insurrection in California State Prison resulted in the killing of eight men and wounding of 22.

Nov 24—Guy McKinney lowered the world's record for 4-year-old trotters to 1:58¾ at Phoenix, Ari.

Nov 26—Notre Dame's football team beat Southern California, 7 to 6, in Chicago, before a record crowd of 135,000.

Nov 26—Vermont flood loss to highways and bridges placed at $7,300,000; number of bridges ruined or made unsafe, 1245.

Nov 30—Telephone communication established between New York and Stockholm, Mexico City and Montreal.

Nov 30—Vermont Legislature appropriated $8,500,000 for restoration of flood-damaged highways, bridges and buildings.

DECEMBER

Dec 3—Massachusetts Department of Education arranged for trip of 1000 new Americans from Boston to Washington.

Dec 4—Skjellerup comet discovered at Melbourne.

Dec 5—Agreement reached on settlement of Greek war debt, $31,000,000 to be paid in 62 years.

Dec 6—Lord Willingdon, Governor General of Canada, guest of President Coolidge.

Dec 7—Republican National Committee chose Kansas City for next convention.

Dec 8—Margaret Liliendahl and Willis Beach found guilty of manslaughter of former's husband, at Mays Landing, N J.

Dec 8—Tracy School, Lynn, burned, with loss of $200,000.

Dec 8—Merger of Keith-Albee-Orpheum interests with $100,000,000 assets.

Dec 8—Valuation of Boston Elevated Railway placed at $109,837,627.

Dec 10—Congressional medal of honor bestowed on Lindbergh.

Dec 12—Central Vermont Railway went into hands of receivers.

Dec 12—Tommy Loughran won light heavyweight championship of world, defeating Jimmy Slattery, Madison Square Garden, 15 rounds.

Dec 13—Pres John Heydler announced record-breaking attendance (5,000,000) at National League games in 1927.

Dec 13—Lindbergh flew from Washington to Mexico City.

Dec 14—Quebec orphanage burned, with loss of 31 lives.

Dec 14—Airplane carrier Lexington, at Quincy, put in commission.

Dec 15—British House of Commons rejected proposed changes in Book of Common Prayer.

Dec 15—Marion Parker, aged 12, kidnaped from Los Angeles public school.

Dec 16—President Coolidge said: "My decision will be respected."

Dec 17—Submarine S-4 rammed and sunk at Provincetown in collision with Coast Guard destroyer Paulding; 40 officers and men lost.

Dec 17—Dead and mutilated body of Marian Parker delivered to her father for ransom of $1500.

Dec 19—Pope Pius created five new Cardinals, including Rouleau of Quebec.

Dec 21—New York, Jake Schaefer regained the 18.2 billiard championship title, defeating Welker Cochran, the holder, 1500 to 1304.

Dec 22—Mother of Lindbergh first woman to fly from United States to Mexico.

Dec 22—William Edward Hickman arrested at Pendleton, Or, for murder of Marian Parker.

Dec 22—Yale University announced completion of endowment fund drive for $20,000,000.

Dec 22—Two Cambridge police officers sent to prison for attempted extortion.

Dec 23—Renao Donati, Italian aviator, conceded new mark in altitude flying, 38,792 feet.

Dec 23—Mrs Frances Wilson Grayson with three companions hopped off from Roosevelt Field, New York, for England, and disappeared.

Dec 24—Navy Department ordered salvaging work on S-4 to continue.

Dec 25—Standard Oil plant at Tientsin, China, damaged by fire, with loss of $5,000,000.

Dec 26—William E. Hickman confessed to murder of Marian Parker.

Dec 26—H. A. ("Bert") Barry, English champion, won world's sculling championship title from Maj James Goodsell of Australia.

Dec 27—Plans announced for largest business building in world for Park sq.

Dec 27—John Pierpont Morgan became head of United States Steel Corporation.

Dec 29—Mexican Congress passed amendments to oil laws, removing American objections.

Dec 29—Oklahoma Senate dismissed impeachment charges against Gov Johnston.

Dec 30—Lindbergh flew from Guatemala City to Belize, British Honduras.

Dec 31—Bank clearings in New York reached highest total in history—$2,138,000,000.

Year 1927 Took Its Toll of Eminent Persons



ELBERT H. GARY
President U. S. Steel Corporation

THOMAS N. HART
Ex-Mayor of Boston

CHARLES SUMNER BIRD
Manufacturer

RT REV JOSEPH P. ANDERSON
Auxiliary Bishop of Boston

CHARLES F. CHOATE JR
Boston Lawyer

ABBOT—Edwin Hale, lawyer, at Cambridge, May 30, aged 93.

ABBOT—Henry L., Army officer, at Cambridge, Oct 3, aged 95.

ADAMS—Brooks, lawyer and historian, at Boston, Feb 14, aged 78.

AIKEN—John Adams, judge, at Baltimore, Jan 28, aged 76.

ANDERSON—Joseph [illegible] Roman Cath-

BORDEN—Lizzie, at Fall River, June 1, aged 68.

BOWLES—Francis T., admiral, U.S.N., at Barnstable, Aug 3, aged 69.

BOYNTON—Eben Moody, bicycle railroad inventor, at Boston, March 10, aged 87.

BRANDES—Georg, literary critic, at Copenhagen, Feb 19, aged 85.

[illegible] his "Serenade," Op. 3, No. 5, and they

Two selections by the Russian composer-pianist, Rachmaninoff, which are generally unfamiliar to the radio audience, will be played in the Musical Album of Popular Classics, to be broadcast by WNAC at 9 o'clock tonight. These works by Rachmaninoff are his "Melodie," Op. 10, No. 4, and

During the years of his medical work Dr Copeland has become noted also as an authority on foods, and it is on this subject that he will speak in this new series. He will take up their nutritive values, tell how they are prepared and handled, and why certain foods are essential in the daily diet. In addition to advice on culinary subjects, Dr Copeland's periods will contain musical interludes by selected groups of artists.

Under the general subject of "pure

DEWART—Murray W., Episcopal rector, at Baltimore, aged 52.

DILLON—John, Irish leader, at London, Aug 4, aged 76.

DODGE—Frederick, United States Circuit judge, at Belmont, March 7, aged 80.

DOLE—Charles F., Unitarian clergy-

[illegible] at Jamaica Plain, Nov 27.

HADLEY—Herbert S., ex-Governor [illegible] Missouri, at St Louis, Dec 1, age[illegible] 55.

HALLOWELL—John White, financie[illegible] at Boston, Jan 6, aged 49.

HARMON—Judson, ex-Governor [illegible] Ohio, at Cincinnati, Feb 22, ag[illegible] 81.

HART—Thomas N., ex-Mayor of Bo[illegible] ton, at Boston, Oct 4, aged 98.

[illegible] Spokane (870)—9-2 A M.
[illegible] Oakland (334)—9-2 A M.
[illegible] Los Angeles (469)—9-2 A M.
[illegible] Asheville (257)—7-10 P M.
MB, New Orleans (322)—9-12 Midnight.
W, Omaha (508)—9-12 midnight.
KO, Peekskill (216)—9-12 midnight.
[illegible] Newark (280)—9-12 midnight.
C, Memphis (517)—8:30-11 P M.
AO, Chicago (448)—9-2 A M.
AK, Buffalo (545)—8-12 Midnight.
S, Chicago (345)—7-12 Midnight.
TH, Brooklyn (219)—5:30-7 P M.
BW, Buffalo (217)—7:30-9 P M.
AS, Louisville (401)—9:30-11 P M.
O, Des Moines (535)—9:30-11 P M.

Answers to Saturday's Questions

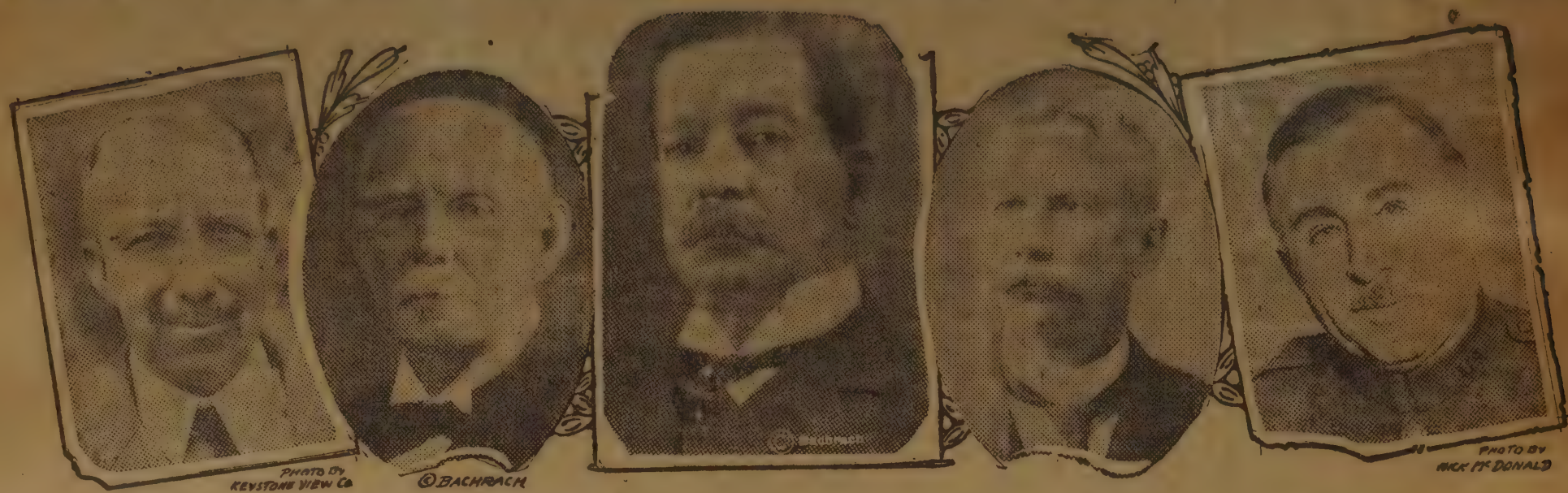
CAMOUFLAGE, pronounced "kam'oo-flazh," is deceptive effect gained by smoke, paint or other disguise, especially in military tactics.

PERSIFLAGE, pronounced "per'si-flazh," is an ironical or frivolous way of regarding a subject, how-

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The apostrophe in ENTR'ACTE indicates the omission of what letter?

Many World Figures Among Those Who Died



WAYNE B. WHEELER
Anti-Saloon League Counsel

REV DR FRANCIS E. CLARK
Founder of Christian Endeavor

WILLIAM A. GASTON
Lawyer

NATHAN MATTHEWS
Ex-Mayor of Boston

MAJ GEN LEONARD WOOD
Governor General of the Philippines

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LARNED—Edward P., tennis player, at Miami, March 21, aged 44.

LAUDER—Lady Harry, at Dunoon, Scotland, July 31, aged 58.

LAWRENCE—Mrs Julia, wife of Bishop Lawrence, at Readville, Sept 6, aged 74.

LINES—Edwin S., Episcopal bishop, at Newark, Oct 25, aged 82.

LOEW—Marcus, motion picture producer, at New York, Sept 5, aged 57.

LOW—Mrs Juliette, founder of the Girl Scouts, at Savannah, Jan 17, aged 67.

LOWELL—Guy, architect, at Madeira, Feb 4, aged 56.

MATTHEWS—Nathan, ex-Mayor of Boston, at Boston, Dec 11, aged 73.

MAXIM—Hudson, explosives expert, at Lake Hopatcong, N J, May 6, aged 74.

McGARR—John R., former police inspector, at Boston, Dec 29, aged 56.

MELLEN—Charles S., railroad executive, at Concord, N H, Nov 17, aged 76.

MILLS—Florence, negro actress, at New York, Nov 1, aged 32.

MOLLENHAUER—Emil, musician, at Boston, Dec 10, aged 72.

MOORE—Fred W., Harvard athletics treasurer, at Cambridge, May 30, aged 57.

MORSS—Charles A., manufacturer and banker, at Boston, July 5, aged 70.

NASH—Arthur, clothing manufacturer, at Cincinnati, Oct 30, aged 59.

O'DONNELL — Patrick, Cardinal, Primate of Ireland, at Carlingford, Ire, Oct 22, aged 71.

O'HIGGINS — Kevin, Vice President Irish Free State, at Dublin, July 10, aged 31.

O'NEIL—Charles, Admiral, U. S. N., at Chelsea, Feb 28, aged 83.

PARKER—Walter M., financier, at Manchester, N H, March 25, aged 76.

PEAY—Austin, Governor of Tennessee, at Nashville, Oct 2, aged 51.

PLUNKETT—Charles T., manufacturer, at Adams, July 8, aged 72.

POPE—Frank H., reporter, at Brookline, Jan 27, aged 73.

PROUT—William C., Olympic and K. of C. official, at Boston, Aug 5, aged 40.

PURNELL—Benjamin, "King of the House of David," at Benton Harbor, Mich, Dec 16, aged 66.

REMSEN—Ira R., educator, at Carmel, Calif, March 4, aged 81.

RHODES—James Ford, historian, at Brookline, Jan 22, aged 79.

ROBERTS—Arthur J., educator, at Morristown, N J, Oct 11, aged 60.

SARGENT—Charles Sprague, arboriculturist, at Brookline, March 22, aged 86.

SAVAGE—Henry W., real estate and producer, at Boston, Nov 29, aged 68.

SMITH—Benjamin F., financier, at Boston, March 14, aged 98.

SMITH—Charles Sumner, executive councilor, at Lincoln, Aug 28, aged 70.

SPRAGUE—Philo W., Episcopal clergyman, at Cambridge, Feb 25, aged 75.

STANTON—Frank L., poet, at Atlanta, Jan 7, aged 70.

STONE—Ellen M., missionary, at Chelsea, aged 81.

SULLIVAN—John A., lawyer, at Boston, May 31, aged 60.

TALBOT—Henry P., chemist, at Boston, June 18, aged 63.

TANNER—James, former pension commissioner, at Washington, Oct 2, aged 82.

TEELING—Arthur J., Catholic prelate, at Lynn, Sept 2, aged 83.

TRAVIS—Walter J., golfer, at Denver, July 31, aged 67.

TRENCH—Martin E., Governor of Virgin Islands, at Worcester, Jan 6, aged 57.

TRIPP—Guy E., electrician, at New York, June 14, aged 62.

TSCHAKSTE—J. Y., president of Latvia, March 14, aged 68.

TULLER—Mrs Abbie L., at Everett, June 9, aged 104.

VERY—Frank W., astronomer, at Cambridge, Nov 24, aged 75.

WADLEIGH—George H., Admiral, United States Navy, at Lexington, July 11, aged 85.

WALCOTT—Charles D., scientist, at Washington, Feb 9, aged 76.

WALDO—Rhinelander, former New York police commissioner, at Garrison, N Y, Aug 13, aged 50.

WALKER—Arthur T., millionaire, at Windham, N H, Aug 7, aged 45.

WALKER—Rev John J., secretary Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, at Newton, aged 60.

WARFIELD—S. Davies, railroad president, at Baltimore, Oct 24, aged 60.

WARREN—John Collins, physician, at Boston, Nov 3, aged 85.

WHEELER—Benjamin Ide, educator, at London, May 2, aged 73.

WHEELER—Wayne B., anti-saloon leader, at Battle Creek, Mich, Sept 5, aged 58.

WHITNEY—Payne, financier and sportsman, at Manhasset, N Y, May 25, aged 52.

WOOD—Leonard, Major General, United States Army, at Boston, Aug 7, aged 67.



MARTHA NORELIUS, who broke five world swimming records in one day

MISSISSIPPI RIVER'S GREATEST FLOOD.
—Photo by Underwood & Underwood—

FLOOD DAMAGE AT BECKET, MASS.
—Woodhead Photo Co.—

ONE OF THE 1245 VERMONT BRIDGES DESTROYED OR DAMAGED—

U.S. SUBMARINE S-4, SUNK OFF CAPE COD.
—P. & A. Photos—

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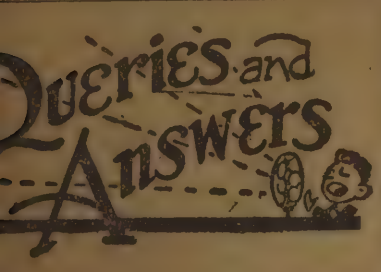
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Abitibi P & P	150¼	83	145	+58
Abraham & Straus.	118¾	62¼	110¼	+41¼
*do pr	113½	109	111⅝	— ⅜
Adams Express	210	124	185	+59
do pr	96⅛	94¾	96	
Advance Rumely	15⅜	7⅝	12	+ 2¾
do pr	45¾	22⅛	38	+ 5¾
Ahumada Lead Co.	6⅛	2¾	3½	— 1½
Airr Reduction	199⅛	134½	184½	+45½
Ajax Rubber	13	7½	12	+ 2½
*A'bama & V'sburg	125	117¼	125	+ 8
Alaska Juneau	2¼	1	1	— ¼
Albany Per Wr Pap	32	18	25¾	— ¼
*do pr	102	96	99¾	— ½
*Albany & Susque	220¾	212	220¾	+11¾
*Alliance Realty	55	49	54⅛	+ 4¼
Allied Chem & Dye	169¼	131	153½	+17⅜
do pr	124	120	122½	+ 1⅝
Allis-Chalmers	118¾	88	117	+26¼
Amalg'mated Leath	24⅞	11⅜	12	— 4½
do pr	108	68	78	—32
Amerada Corp	37⅝	27⅝	30⅛	+ ⅜
Amer Agri Chem	21½	8⅛	10⅜	+ 6⅝
do pr	72¾	28¼	69	+22⅜
AmericanBank Note	98	41¾	80	+38¼
*do pr	65	56½	65	+ 5½
American Beet Sug	25⅝	15⅛	17	— 6
do pr	60⅛	35	39	—10
Am Bosch Magne	26¾	13	20¼	— 5⅝
Am Br Shoe & Fdy	46	35½	44⅛	
do pr	128	117¼	123	+ 5
Am Brown Boveri	39½	5¼	16	— 9⅞
* do pr	98	40	63¾	—33⅜
American Can	77⅝	43⅝	75	+26
do pr	141¾	126	140½	+11⅛
Amer Car & Fdry	111	95	110¼	+ 8¾
do pr	134¾	124¾	129¼	— ¾
American Chain pr	103	98½	100¼	
American Chicle	74¾	36	73	+35
* do prior pr	110	90	109½	+21½
Am Drug Syndicate	15½	9⅜	13½	+ 3⅞
Am Encaustic Til'g	57½	38¾	53⅛	
American Express	183	127	169	+39
Am & Foreign Pow	31	18⅞	24	+ 3¾
do rts	6¾	3½	4⅝	
do pr	109¾	86½	108	+29¾
Am Hide & Leather	12⅞	7⅝	11⅜	+ 2⅜
do pr	66¾	48	56	+ 5
Am Home Products	71	30⅜	67	+36⅝
American Ice	32⅝	25¾	30⅞	
do pr	96	84	90½	+ 7
Amer Intern Corp	72⅜	37	72	+34
Am-La Fr&Foamite	10	4	6¼	— 3⅝
do pr	90⅛	62½	60⅛	—34
American Linsed	72½	20⅛	62½	+29½
do pr	92½	46⅜	85	+13¾
Amer Locomotive	116	99¼	112⅜	+ 2⅞
do pr	127	119½	127	+ 7
& Fdry	188½	73¼	178	+104½
	249	125⅛	246	+121
Metal	49⅜	36⅛	46⅛	+ 3¼
	113½	108	111	+ 1⅛
	43¼	21	20¾	
	110¼	84	89	—15½
& Light	73⅜	54	64½	+ 3¼
or	147⅞	110½	135½	+ 1
	139	132½	139	+ 5¾
xpress	116¼	87½	111¾	+23⅛
lics	82½	35⅛	74⅜	+33⅞
Razor	64⅞	42	58½	+ 2½
	51	38⅞	40	
uilding	123¾	80	114¾	
& Com	6¾	2½	3⅞	— 2⅛
ng	188¾	132⅝	182½	+39¾
	133	119¼	133	+12¼
	146¾	119⅜	142¾	+15¾
	106½	94½	102½	+ 5
Fdy	72¾	41½	66½	+21½
	115	110¼	114¼	+ 1⅛
	95¾	65¼	77	— 4½
	116½	104	109	+ 2
ra Tob	68¾	41½	61⅝	+19⅛
Cable	36¾	26	30	+ 2½
Tel	185½	149½	178⅝	+28¾
acco	189	120	173	+50⅛
	119⅞	110⅛	120	+ 9½
	186	119¼	174¾	+53
Founders	146	119	127	+ 2
	116	107¼	111	+ 3
Works	72½	46	61⅞	
r	103½	99⅞	102	
lesale pr	108	99¼	106¼	+ 8⅜
Woolen	33⅜	16½	20¾	—12¼
	86½	46⅞	49⅜	—36⅝
	24¼	9⅞	17½	

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Colo & Southern	157¾	84	115	+31
do 1st pr	77½	70	78	+ 7
do 2d pr	75	68	71	+ 3
Columbia Carbon	101¼	66⅞	91	+21
Columbia Gas & El	98⅜	82⅞	91⅝	+ 2⅜
do pr	109⅝	99½	110⅛	+ 9⅛
Com Credit	24½	14	23⅜	+ 6
*do pr	23¾	17	23½	+ ⅛
*do 1st pr	89⅝	69	88½	+ 3
* do 8% pr B	25	18⅞	24⅝	+ 2⅛
Com Invest Trust	62	41⅛	59	+ 4¼
*do pr	102	91	101	+ 3
do 6½% pr	98¼	86⅜	96	+ 4
Com Solvent	208	145	169¾	
Commonwealth Pow	78¾	48⅝	65½	
Conde-Naste	53	39	49	
Congoleum	29¾	17¼	29	+10
Congress Cigar	88½	51½	81⅞	+26½
Conley Tinfoil stpd	⅝	¼	⅜	
*Conn Ry & Light	77	65	77	
Consolidated Cigars	86¾	74¼	83¼	— 1½
do pr	106¾	96⅞	99	— 3
Cons Distributors	2½	½	1	— ⅝
Cons Gas	125¾	94	125	+16½
do 5% pr	103	93	101¾	
Cons RR Cuba pr	77	65	70½	
Cons Textile	7½	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bakery A	74⅞	33½	49¼	—18⅝
do B	10¼	4	5⅛	— 4
do pr	97¼	72	92⅝	— 1½
Cont Can	86⅞	58¾	84½	+11⅝
*do pr	126	120	122¾	+ 3½
Cont Insurance	341	135	200	+164½
do new	93¾	74½	80	
Cont Motors	13¾	8⅞	11⅛	— 1⅞
*Corn Exchange	614	593	608	
Corn Products	68	46⅞	64	+14½
do pr	142¼	128	139¼	+ 9
Coty Inc	119⅛	56	123	+66
Crex Carpet	24½	14	18⅛	— 3⅞
Crown Wil'te 1st pr	118¼	87	93¼	— 4½
Crucible Steel	96¾	76½	90	+ 9
do pr	115	103	113	+ 9
Cuba Cane Sugar	10¾	4⅞	7	— 3½
do pr	50¾	28⅜	31⅞	—16½
Cuba Company	34¼	18½	27¼	— 5½
*Cuba Railroad pr	93	79¼	90	+ 7½
Cuban-American Sug	28½	18⅞	22½	— 4½
do pr	107	97½	103⅞	— 1½
Cuban-Domin Sugar	18	10½	12½	— 6
Cudahy Packing	58¾	43½	54¼	+ 1½
Curtiss Aero	69¾	45⅛	61½	
do pr	118	111	118	
Cushman's Sons	152	103	145	+39
*do 7% pr	125	106½	120	+17½
*do 8% pr	115	103	116	+ 9
Cuyamel Fruit	55½	30	51	+18½
Davison Chemical	48½	26¼	44⅞	+17
De Beers Company	32¼	24	24	— 8¾
*Deere Company pr	125½	105½	119	+12
Del & Hudson	230	171⅛	182½	+ 8⅜
Del Lack & West	173	130⅛	137½	— 7½
Den R Gr & West pr	67¾	41⅛	55¼	+13½
Detroit Edison	170½	133½	168¼	+22½
*Detroit Hill & S W	79¼	79¼	80⅞	
*Detroit United Rwy	3	3	3	
*Detroit & Mack	55	35	45	— 8
Det & Mackinac pr	72	55	65	+ 5
Devoe&Raynolds A	42⅞	36½	39½	— 1½
*do pr	114	101	108¾	+ 5
*Diamond Match	147¾	115	137¾	
Dodge Brothers A	27½	13¼	22⅞	— 3½
do pr	85	56½	73¾	— 8½
Dome Mines	14¼	7	12¾	+ 3
Duluth So Sh & Atl	7⅞	2⅝	4½	— ⅞
do pf	11¼	4	7¼	+ 3½
*Duluth&Sup Tract	29½	20	20	
*do pr	41½	35	39	
Dunhill Internat'l	62½	49	57½	
DuPont deNemours	343⅞	168	322	+ 14
do deb	118	105½	118	+ 8
Duquesne Ltist pf	117⅝	114¼	115⅝	—
Dunham Hosiery	9½	5	5	— 6
do pf	44½	44½	44½	—12
Eastman Kodak	175¼	126¼	164¼	+31
*do pr	131½	119¼	129	+13
Eaton Axle&Spring	29¾	21¼	26⅝	+ 1
Eisenlohr	16⅛	10⅝	12½	+
do pf	95¾	85	86¼	— 1
Electric Auto Lt	102	63½	98	—32
Electric Boat	22½	13½	14⅝	—
Elec Pow & Lt ctfs	32⅜	16½	30	+12
do pf ctfs	109	96	107	+10
do 40% pd	122¼	103⅞	122	+17
	111⅞	103½	106⅝	



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11:35 P M—News bulletins.

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Tomorrow evening the political talk by M. E. Hennessy will be given at 7:50 o'clock over Station WEEI. This series of talks by the Globe's political writer give the latest developments in national politics.



What Station Was It?

E. G. Pike, Lisbon Falls, Me—"I heard a station on the morning of Dec 28, at 4:40, but did not get the call letters, and would like to know if any other fan heard it. W I heard very plainly was this: 'We'll here till you come,' and that was all."

Information Received

G. D. Blodgette, Rowley—"With refer to R. S. of North Berwick regarding calling CQ' will say I have heard this s call around 7 p m on several nights, about 190 meters. I have listened for swers, but so far have heard none. waits a few minutes with his power off then repeats. His signals here at Ro come in strong."

The 190-meter wave would put the tion in the amateur band, and we sus that it is an amateur station.—Ed.



What's On the Air?

Harold Van Duzee, tenor, will the featured artist in the pro by Roxy and His Gang which will broadcast through WBZ this eveni at 7:30 o'clock.

Other arti who will be hea

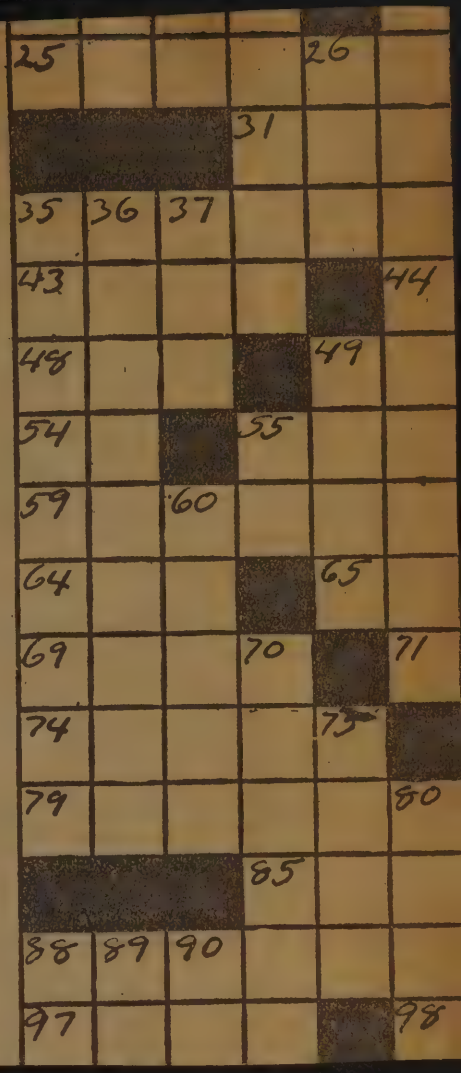




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TIDE RIVER WATER going over the dam into Cohasset Harbor.





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